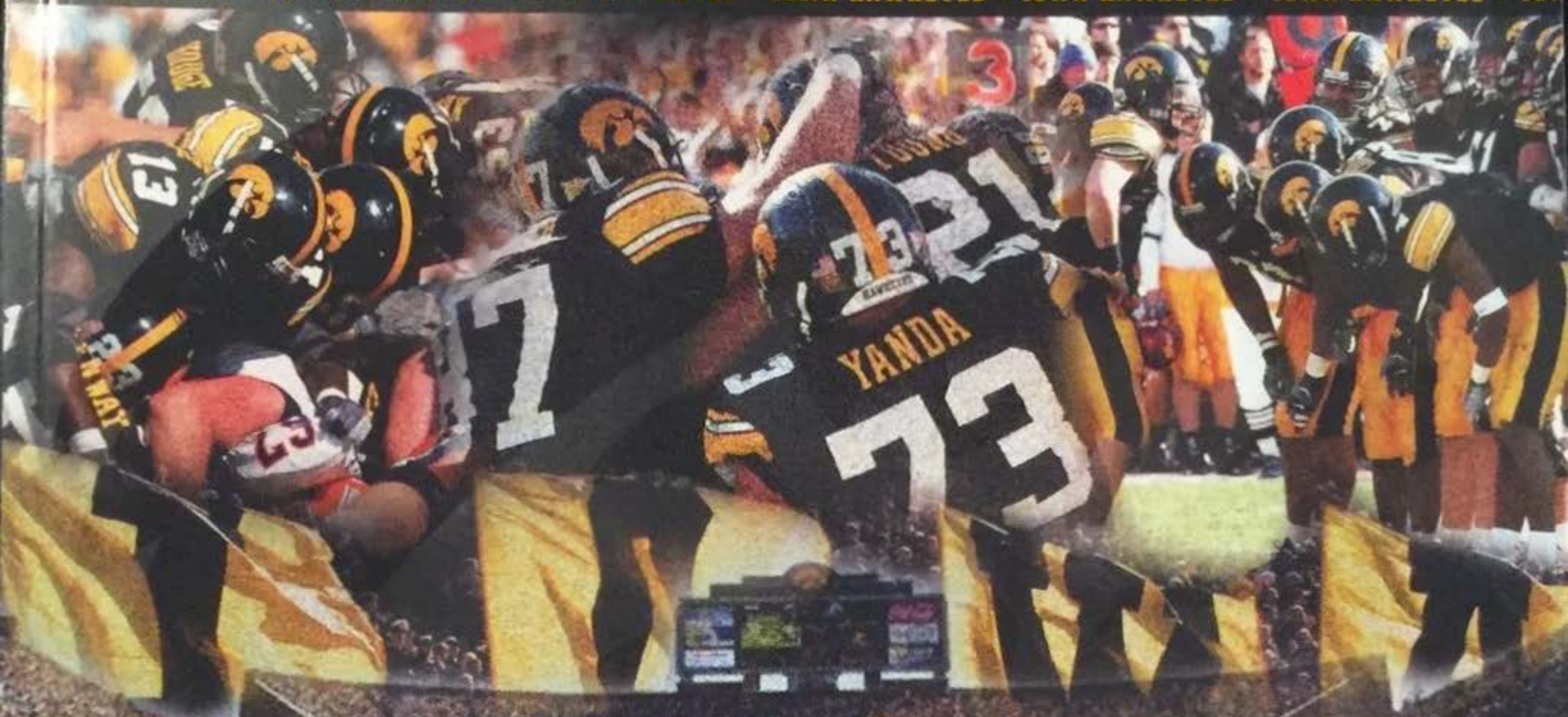


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2006 media guide





IOWA FOOTBALL - A FAMILY AFFAIR

When student-athletes join the Iowa football program, they don't leave family members behind. The student-athlete, and his entire family, joins a bigger family that is the Hawkeye football family. Members of the Iowa football team become members of the large family that includes coaches and staff members and their families, the student-

"We're a typical Iowa farm family, Iowa football and basketball have always been very important in our home, and always will be. We all had the thought of Marshal playing at Iowa, but it's sort of in the back of your mind, you don't know if it can happen.

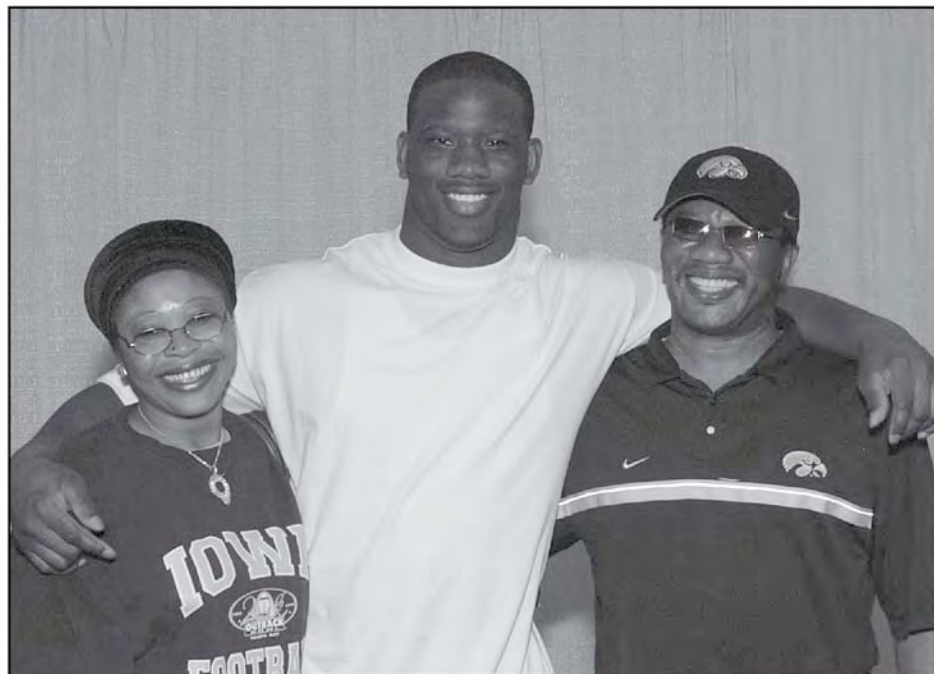
He had to go the junior college route and prove himself. In junior college, he worked hard. He couldn't sit back, he had to look good on tape and play well in games, and he had to make the grades in the classroom. He worked so hard during the summer in the weight room. When Iowa looked at his tape, they liked the way he played and it has worked out for him.

With Marshal, being from the state of Iowa, he is such an awesome role model. He shows that hard work can help you accomplish your goals, and for Marshal, that was playing at Iowa. His experience can help teach kids that no matter how far something might seem from your reach, it can happen. I can't tell you how proud we are of him.

Coach Ferentz, the staff, Chris Doyle in the weight room, they have great passion for the athletes and the game of football. What they have done for Marshal, to come in and improve and reach his potential, you have to pinch yourself. They see the potential, and they can bring out the strength and character. They are able to get that out of the kids and that is why they are so successful."

RUTH AND JOHN YANDA

Mother of senior OL Marshal Yanda
Anamosa, Iowa



"Choosing Iowa, is the best decision he ever made, we couldn't be happier as a family. When we first visited, we left it up to him. I remember him waking up at the hotel and saying 'Mom, I made my decision, I want to come to Iowa.' I said congratulations, if that is what you want, we will stand by you 100 percent.

One thing that stuck out was the honesty and integrity that the coaches presented. There hasn't been one that has been contrary to what we were told. What they tell you is what they give you. Every one of the coaches acts as a father to those kids. They don't act like they are just his coach, they are truly father figures.

One statement that Coach Ferentz and Coach Aiken said; 'you give us a boy, we will give you a man.' He went there as a young boy and today we have a man on our hands.

It's been an experience I wish every mother, or family, could experience. No regrets!"

VERONICA AND KENNETH IWEBEMA

Parents of junior DE Ken Iwebema
Arlington, Texas



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"Throughout the recruiting process, the football staff stressed the family aspect of the University of Iowa football program. They were right. Mike has been surrounded by strong, positive and caring professionals who have guided him in his pursuits."

He is enjoying his experience academically, socially, and in his development as a team member. Watching Mike thrive in the University of Iowa community has been a thrill for us all."

ELIZABETH AND BILL PAPLAUSKAS

Parents of senior OL Mike Jones
Chicago Ridge, Illinois

"The entire coaching staff and everyone involved with the Iowa football program have made it very easy to feel comfortable about what Calvin is experiencing as a member of the program. We knew Coach Reese Morgan from coaching Calvin's brother (Bruce) in high school, so it was very easy to relate with him and trust him and the Iowa coaching staff during the recruiting process."

Going through a major injury can be stressful, but the support we received from the coaching and medical staff was tremendous. The training staff visited Calvin, they made sure he was fine and had what he needed medically. Coach Lester Erb always called to make sure Calvin was OK, everyone just gave us the feeling that they cared for what was best for Calvin in the recovery process."

Even though Calvin is attending college in the community he was raised in, we have made sure that he gets the entire college experience. Calvin has his space to get the feeling of being away at school and have that experience, yet he knows family and friends are also close. Calvin has made many new friendships, yet maintained contact his hometown friendships with the people he grew up around in the community."

EULA DAVIS

Mother of senior WR Calvin Davis
Iowa City, Iowa





HONORARY CAPTAINS

Former Hawkeyes Serve as Honorary Captains

The "family atmosphere" of the Iowa football program is a connection that student-athletes and staff members relate to, not only when they are a direct part of the Hawkeye program, but for years after their playing days or direct involvement as well.

That bond is solidified with the "Honorary Captain" program that was initiated in the 2000 season by Iowa Coach Kirk Ferentz. The program brings back a former Hawkeye each weekend to serve as an honorary captain when the Hawkeyes take the field for each home game during the season.

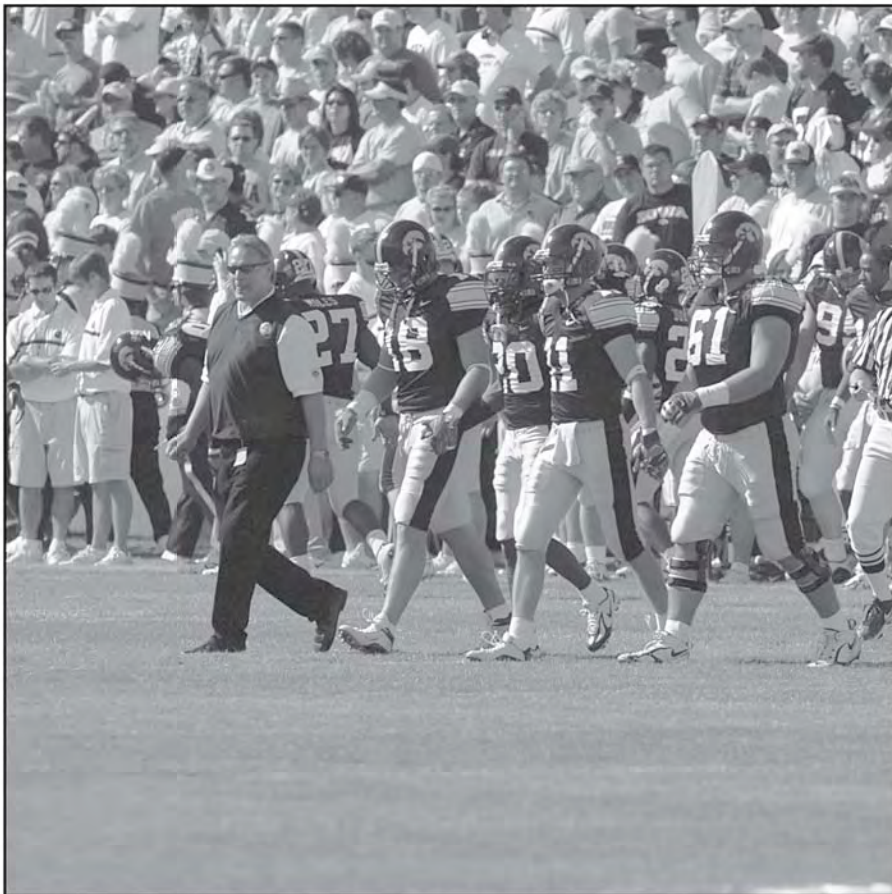
"We want our current players to better understand and appreciate the strong tradition of Iowa football that has been established. We want our players to feel the connection with former players who have played a role in the success of this program over the years," said Ferentz. "And, we want past Hawkeye players to always feel they are still an important part of our program and to feel welcome to be here to share their memories and experiences with our current student-athletes."

The Honorary Captain program has been in place for six seasons, and has included the return of former Coach Hayden Fry, former Coach Forest Evashevski, former Coach Jerry Burns, former assistant coach Bill Brashier, former player and assistant coach Bernie Wyatt and former athletic trainer Ed Crowley. Also, former players Ed Podolak, Marv Cook, Mike Haight, Quinn Early, Jerry, Jim, Jay and Joel Hilgenberg, Brad Webb, Merton Hanks, LeVar Woods, Frank Gilliam, Wilburn Hollis, Reggie Roby, Tom Rusk, Joe Levelis, Mike Reilly, Danan Hughes, Craig Clemons, Aaron Kampman, Casey Wiegmann, John Alt, Don Suchy, Norm Granger, Doug Reichardt, Larry Ely, Richard Bass, Larry Station, Ray Jauch, Jon Lazar, Rob Houghtlin, Mark Sindlinger, Mark Vlasic, Anthony Dean and John Niland.

The former players who have visited have included Hawkeyes who have gone on to productive careers in professional football and players who have become successful businessmen, community leaders and family role models.

The former coaches and athletes who return are invited to join the team on Friday, to attend practice and meetings and be a part of the entire weekend that is the Iowa football experience.

"We've had very positive feedback, from both the current athletes and the former players," added Ferentz. "Being a part of the Iowa football program is something that stays with people long after they have finished their playing careers, and each of the honorary captains has offered some great insight to our guys. For our current players, the connection to the history of Iowa football is something we want them to carry with them in everything they do as a member of this program."



Former running back Jon Lazar (far left) takes the field with Iowa's captains prior to the 2005 win over Illinois.



Iowa's honorary captains for the Michigan game a year ago included (l-r), Mark Sindlinger, Mark Vlasic and Rob Houghtlin. When top-ranked Iowa defeated second-ranked Michigan 12-10 in Kinnick Stadium in 1985, Houghtlin's winning field goal as time expired was held by Vlasic and snapped by Sindlinger.



IOWA CITY: A HOME FOR HAWKEYES

Iowa City is the Home for Hawkeyes Far and Wide

Throughout the years, players from all parts of the United States have worn the old gold and black of the Iowa Hawkeyes with pride. Following is a list of the 2006 Hawkeyes and where they are from:

ARKANSAS (1)

Mayflower: Herb Grigsby

CONNECTICUT (2)

Bloomfield: Jason Manson
Middleton: Amari Spivey

FLORIDA (9)

Boca Raton: Damian Sims
Delray Beach: Griffin Karr
Lakeland: Troy Johnson
Largo: Marcus Paschal
Orlando: Vernon Jackson
Seffner: Lance Tillison
Tallahassee: Edmond Miles
Tampa: Chris Brevi, Ettore Ewen

GEORGIA (1)

Evans: Rashad Dunn

ILLINOIS (12)

Barrington: Dan Doering
Belleville: Kyle Calloway
Bolingbrook: Ryan Bain
Chicago Ridge: Mike Jones
Evergreen Park: Ryan Donahue
Lockport: Jake Christensen
Mt. Prospect: Bryon Gattas
New Lenox: Daniel Olszta
Rock Island: Eddie Williams
Wheaton: Tony Moeaki, Dace Richardson
Willowbrook: Brett Morse

INDIANA (2)

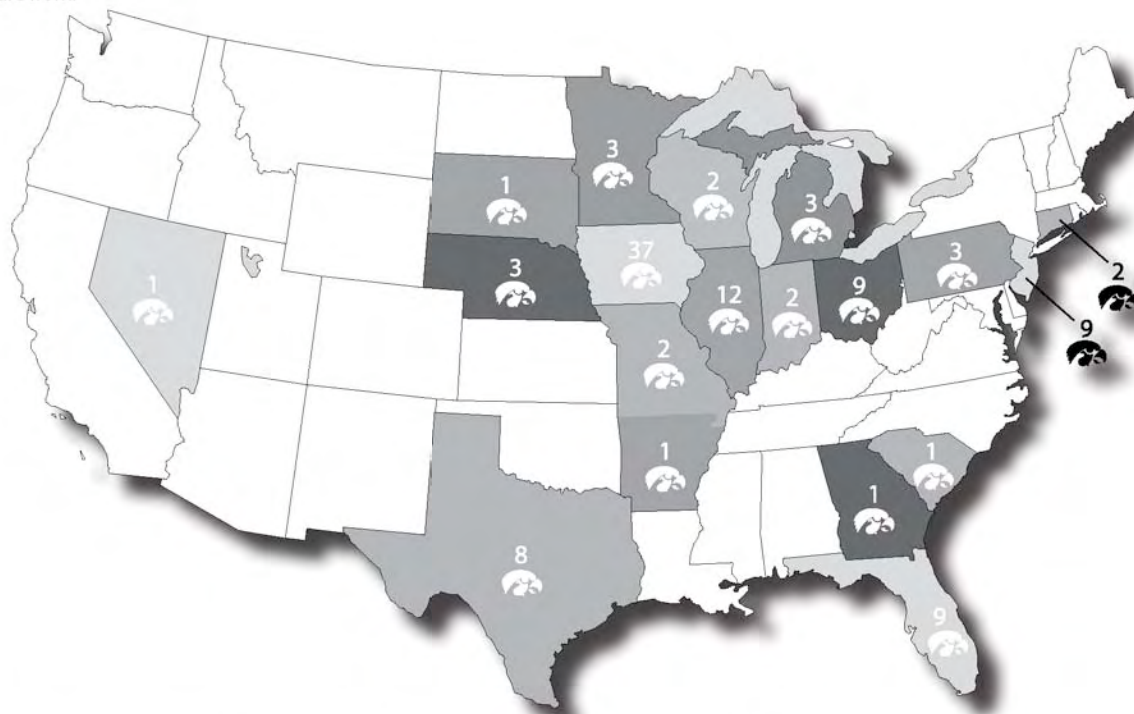
Greenwood: A.J. Edds
Mishawaka: Bryan Mattison

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Anamosa: Marshal Yanda
Ankeny: Andy Brodell, Grant McCracken, Kyle Schlicher
Bankston: Mike Elgin
Belmond: Jordan McLaughlin
Bettendorf: Pat Angerer, Zach Gabelmann
Bloomfield: Wesley Aeschliman
Burlington: Mitch King
Cedar Rapids: Rob Bruggeman, Andy Kuempel, Gavin McGrath
Cherokee: Tyler Gerstandt
Collins: Clint Huntrods
Davenport: Kennon Christian
Emmetsburg: Sam Brownlee
Goose Lake: Mark Mahmens
Iowa City: Richie Amendola, Calvin Davis, Alex Kanellis, Travis Meade, Austin Postler, Michael Sabers
Marion: Bryan Ryther
Mt. Pleasant: Andy Fenstermaker
Mt. Vernon: Matt Kroul
New Hampton: Mike Humpal
Newton: Jon Isgrig
Oelwein: Ryan Majerus
Panora: Devan Moylan
Prairie City: Brandon Myers
Rock Rapids: Mike Klinkenborg
Tipton: Chad Geary
Urbandale: Austin Signor
Walnut: Tyler Blum
Waterloo: Andrew Payton

MICHIGAN (3)

Canton: Julian Smith
Detroit: Anthony Bowman, Dominique Douglas



MINNESOTA (3)

Caledonia: Karl Klug
Cottage Grove: Tom Busch
St. Paul: Rafael Eubanks

MISSOURI (2)

St. Louis: Paul Chaney, Jr., Andrian Clayborn

NEBRASKA (3)

Omaha: Seth Olsen, Adam Shada, Jeff Tarpinian

NEW JERSEY (9)

Bridgeton: Ma'Quan Dawkins
Camden: Nyere Aumaitre, Harold Dalton
Cherry Hill: Drew Gardner, Marcus Wilson
Moorestown: Albert Young
Sicklerville: Shonn Greene, Khaliq Price
Union City: Miguel Merrick

OHIO (9)

Avon Lake: Trey Stross
Campbell: Derrell Johnson-Koulianos
Chagrin Falls: Anton Narinskiy
Cleveland: Arvell Nelson, Derrick Smith
Mentor: Richard Stanzi
Warrensville Heights: Chris Rowell
Westlake: B.J. Travers
Youngstown: Bradley Fletcher

PENNSYLVANIA (3)

Clairton: Dana Brown
Springdale: Lucas Cox
York: Jeremiha Hunter

SOUTH CAROLINA (1)

Camden: Eric McCollom

SOUTH DAKOTA (1)

Rapid City: Jordan Den Hartog

TEXAS (8)

Arlington: Kenny Iwebema
Baytown: James Cleveland, Charles Godfrey, Drew Tate
Ft. Worth: Justin Collins
Garland: Justin Edwards
Plano: Champ Davis
Southlake: Scott Chandler

UTAH (1)

North Ogden: Adam Farnsworth

WISCONSIN (2)

Milwaukee: Harrison Wheeler
Whitefish Bay: Jared Oberland

In addition to the places represented above, the following have also been represented by athletes who have played at Iowa in recent years:

Alabama
Arizona
California
Colorado
Kansas
Kentucky
Louisiana
Maryland
Massachusetts
Mississippi
Nevada
New Hampshire
New Mexico
New York
Oklahoma
Tennessee
Virginia

American Samoa
Washington D.C.
Tonga
Canada
Mexico
Germany



RESPECT AMONG COACHES

Iowa Football Earns Local and National Respect

As the Iowa football program has earned its reputation as one of the top football programs in the nation, it has earned respect from high school football coaches across the state and around the country. From athletes and parents, to high school coaches and administrators, members of the Hawkeye coaching staff are met with open arms while recruiting high school athletes from all over the United States. Following is a sampling of comments and thoughts provided by a sampling of some of the most successful and highly-respected high school coaches.



Senior OL Mike Jones moved into the starting line-up midway through his freshman season and has started 31 consecutive games over the last three seasons.

"I've been in high school coaching for 43 years and a head coach for 35 years, coaching over 260 players who have gone on to play college football and four who have played in the NFL. Mike Jones, without a doubt, is one of the two most highly recruited players that I ever coached.

Because he had an older brother (Jim) who played at Notre Dame, Mike and his family were well schooled on the recruiting process, it wasn't like he needed any advice from me or anyone else. He had his priorities, he chose Iowa, and he has been very happy there. They were very honest with his opportunity once he got there and I know they would say they are happy with Mike as well.

I know that one of the deciding factors in Mike's decision was the reputation of Coach Ferentz, and Iowa's reputation for developing offensive linemen. When Jim was a young player with the Baltimore Ravens, all of the veteran linemen there spoke very highly of Coach Ferentz. Coach Ferentz is an honest coach with great integrity and an outstanding reputation.

Along with that, the University of Iowa has a very good reputation among all students in this area. When you exit the interstate and drive into Iowa City, you see what a great place it is. Iowa is an outstanding University and there are a number of students from this area who attend Iowa every year."

GARY KORHONEN

Head Football Coach | Richards High School | Oak Lawn, Illinois



Aaron Kampman was a defensive standout at Iowa before joining the NFL's Green Bay Packers.

"We've had a number of players continue their careers with the football program at Iowa and it has been a great situation for our players. They have always been first class in how they deal with recruits, athletically, and academically. We've always known that the Iowa coaches and staff are interested in the guys as student-athletes, not just as a player who might be able to help win games.

I'd have to say that Coach Ferentz and the current staff are as good a staff as there is in the country. They know how to deal with people in the proper way, they create a great environment for players who choose the Iowa program. Along with the coaching staff, they have the best strength coach in the country in Chris Doyle and his staff. He sets the attitude and the climate for success in the off season.

We have always received very positive feedback from our former players who have played at Iowa. They get great coaching, from the head coach and all the assistants. But more than the football, everyone has commented on how the coaches are concerned about them as a person and a young man. They care about the total development. Our guys leave there prepared to be successful in life, in business, as a parent. They've learned the intangibles of what it takes to be successful.

When we go to visit the campus, or when the Iowa staff is here, they make the kids, and the coaches, feel very important all the time, not just when we might have a prospective student-athlete. They care about your program. They stop here and stay in touch, letting us know they are there to help in any way possible. They do a great job of linking the high schools in the state to their program.

I think one great thing Coach Ferentz has done, he has made it a priority to bring past players back to campus, to help them remain a part of the family and keep their ties with the program. They are doing a great job in keeping those guys as part of the program, and that makes the program special."

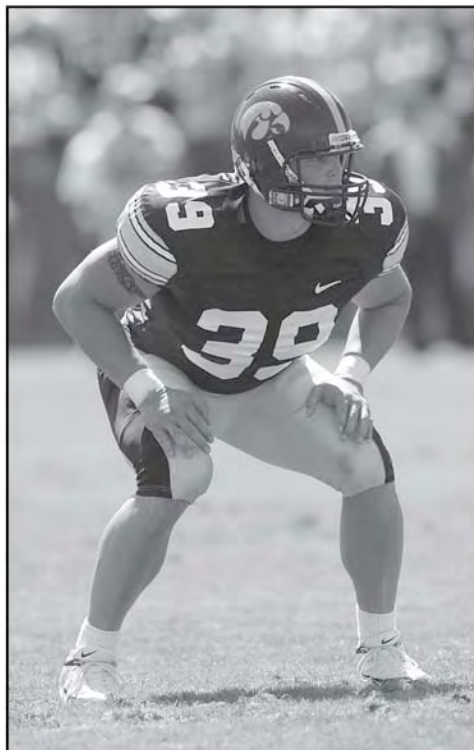
ED THOMAS

Head Football Coach | Aplington-Parkersburg High School
Parkersburg, Iowa



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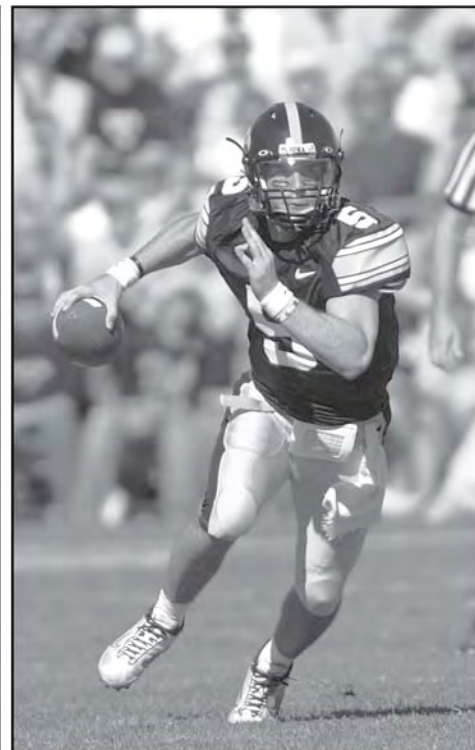
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Junior LB Chris Brevi, from Armwood HS in Tampa, FL, hopes for a healthy season in 2006.



DL Jared Clauss is one of several former West Des Moines Valley HS players who have played for the Hawkeyes.



Senior QB Drew Tate led Iowa to a 10-2 record and share of the Big Ten title in 2004. He was named the MVP of the 2005 Capital One Bowl after leading Iowa to a 30-25 win over LSU.

"It is easy to see, with the coaching staff at Iowa, that it all starts at the top with Coach Ferentz. The professionalism and the leadership displayed by Coach Ferentz, is evident in the manner in which the assistant coaches conduct themselves. As a staff, the Iowa coaches are courteous and friendly, the best I've worked with."

It's easy to see the people in the Iowa program are good, quality people, and that starts with the head coach. We've been fortunate enough to have several players move on to play Division I football, and I like the way the players at Iowa feel they are treated. Our players who attend the University of Iowa, really enjoy being a part of the program. They improve as players and mature as individuals."

With Iowa playing in bowl games in Florida each of the past three years, it's a great drawing card for our prep players. With the Orange Bowl in 2003, the Outback Bowl in 2004 and the Capital One Bowl in 2005, it's easy to see the great support the players receive from the Iowa faithful."

SEAN CALLAHAN

Head Football Coach
Armwood High School
Tampa, Florida

"Kirk Ferentz and his coaching staff work in a very professional manner in recruiting and have displayed a real priority for signing as many in-state athletes as possible. They are making a tremendous effort to evaluate the in-state players and establish relationships with high school coaches, to make sure athletes in the state of Iowa are contacted and viewed as potential student-athletes at the University of Iowa."

In the recruiting process, Kirk and his staff are doing a very good job of making sure the Iowa program is a good fit for the athlete, both in the football program and in academics. They are doing their homework to make sure kids can do the job in the classroom and will earn a degree along with pursuing their athletic career."

GARY SWENSON

Head Football Coach
Valley High School
West Des Moines, Iowa

"I've had the opportunity to be involved in the recruiting process many times as a head football coach, but only once as a parent. I was extremely excited when Carl Jackson called and asked if they could recruit Drew at the University of Iowa. When I said yes, I learned first hand how Iowa recruits football players."

It was a personal recruitment consisting of hand written notes, letters, and phone calls from all staff members, including a visit from Head Coach Kirk Ferentz. When Drew returned from his recruiting visit, he said he wanted to attend the University of Iowa. He said, 'I like the coaches, the people, and the University. Dad, I really feel comfortable'. I was excited with my son's choice as a parent, but also as a coach, because he selected a great University with a truly outstanding coaching staff and program."

I cannot express in words my appreciation for what the Iowa coaches have done for my son, not only as a player, but as a person. Coach Ferentz is a remarkable man, as well as a tremendous coach who cares about the total development of everyone in his program."

DICK OLIN

Head Football Coach
Robert E. Lee High School
Baytown, Texas



QUALITY EDUCATION

Consider the Opportunity for a Quality Education



2006 graduates in the University of Iowa's largest colleges had an 88 percent placement rate, and those numbers are expected as high or higher for UI graduates in the year 2007 and beyond.

Your aspiration may be a career in medicine or law or education. Regardless of the specific career field, it's important to identify the college football program that places a high priority on academics and allows the student-athlete to take full advantage of the tremendous educational opportunities available to him.

At the University of Iowa student-athletes learn quickly that academic success is the highest priority.

"The number one reason a student-athlete should go to college is to earn an education," says Hawkeye Coach Kirk Ferentz. "Iowa has a tremendous academic reputation with diverse areas of study available."

Student-athletes at Iowa are scoring big in the graduation race. In fact, when compared to other Big Ten Conference and NCAA Division I-A institutions, the Hawkeyes stack up quite nicely.

According to annual graduation rates released by the NCAA, Iowa annually ranks among the leaders in the Big Ten Conference in graduation rates among football players. Fifty-six percent of the student-athletes who came to Iowa in 1998-99 to play football earned their bachelor's degree in six years.

The Hawkeye football team, from 2002 to 2004, was ranked in the top 25 in the nation at the conclusion of each season. Among those top 25 teams, Iowa's graduation rate, in all three years, ranked among the top five.

In recent semesters, Iowa's male and female student athletes for all sports, have posted a combined grade point average above 3.0.

According to the U.S. News & World Report rankings, The University of Iowa ranks as the 20th-best public university. In addition, five UI graduate programs rank as the best in the nation and 10 additional UI programs rank among the top 10 nationally.

Graduation Rates Rank High

Iowa's football team has ranked in the top 10 in the nation in both major polls in three of the last four years, based on its results on the field. Based on results in the classroom, the Hawkeyes have ranked even higher.

Among the top 25 ranked teams at the end of the 2004 season, the graduation rate for Iowa football (58%) ranked third best. Among the top 25 in 2003 Iowa ranked fourth (57%) in

"Student-athletes at the University of Iowa, through the office of Athletic Student Services, have the best support system available anywhere. This support is well documented by the academic success our athletes have enjoyed. The graduation rates and the academic honors are a compliment to our Student Services staff and the effort they put forth in assisting our student-athletes in their academic pursuits."

KIRK FERENTZ

Head Football Coach
University of Iowa



graduation rate and, in 2002, Iowa's graduation rate (63%) ranked fifth best among ranked teams. Only one other institution ranked among the top five in graduation rates over the same three seasons.

Iowa ranked second among the eight universities represented in the 2003 Bowl Championship Series (BCS) and third among the Big Ten Conference teams that earned bowl invitations last season, in graduation rates for its student-athletes in the sport of football. According to the report, 56 percent of the student-athletes in football, who entered the University of Iowa on athletic scholarship for the fall 1998 semester, had earned a bachelor's degree within six years.



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A Leader of Higher Education and Service



As a leader in higher education and service. The University of Iowa is one of 60 members of the select Association of American Universities. The AAU is involved in formation of national policies related to research and graduate and professional education.

As the first university to accept creative work in lieu of theses for graduate degrees in theater, writing, music, and art, in 1922.

As the first university to admit men and women on an equal basis.

As the home of one of the nation's largest university-owned teaching hospital.

Where Iowa graduates have earned 15 Pulitzer Prizes.

Where the Gallup Poll was developed and perfected by George H. Gallup, while he was a student and later journalism teacher at the University of Iowa.

As having graduated 18 Rhodes Scholars.

With the Master of Fine Arts program rated sixth best visual arts program in the nation - - fourth best among non-specialty schools, by US News & World Report.

With the world's first educational television station.

As the birthplace of speech pathology discipline- and where the undergraduate program is ranked at the top nationally.

In physical therapy - ranked second in overall quality of doctoral programs.

With jazz receiving the top award at the Notre Dame Festival four times and numerous performances at international jazz festivals.

With the oldest dental college, law school, university natural history museum and neurology department west of the Mississippi River.

Where numerous programs in communication and theater arts rate among the best nationally in overall quality. Original productions from University Theatres have been selected for performances at the Kennedy Center three years.

As the home of modern educational testing.

Where the butterfly stroke in swimming was originated.

As the home of world-renowned hydraulic research programs.

As the nerve center for writing reform and a leader in preparing future educators to teach school children how to write, according to Time magazine.

With its music education program, ranked fourth in quality by the National Association of Music Executives of State Universities.

Where mass communication was established as an interdisciplinary graduate field by Wilbur Schramm and where the first two Ph.D.'s were awarded in mass communication in 1948.

As home to the University (State) Hygienic Laboratory, which is one of the leading environmental quality and public health laboratories.



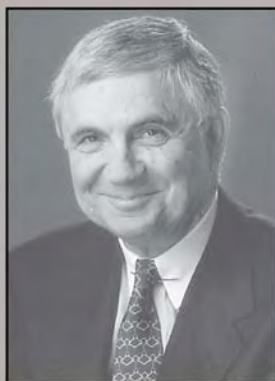
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First African-American
woman Elected to a state
Supreme Court



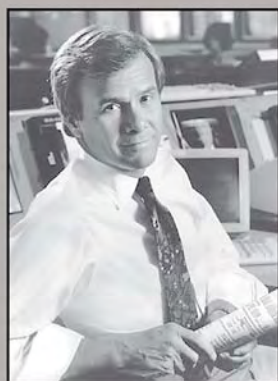
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Attorney



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entrepreneur



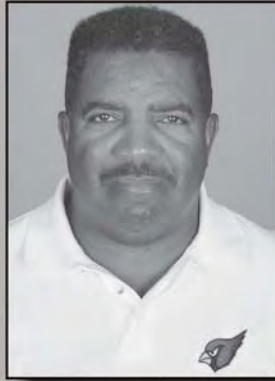
Barry Kemp
television producer



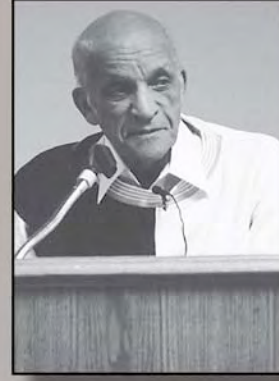
Tom Brokaw
Former Anchorman, NBC
News



Eddie Robinson
Former Football Coach,
Grambling State University



Dennis Green
Head Football Coach
Arizona Cardinals



John B. McLendon
Innovator, Writer, Coach

When the student-athlete considers his future, he should consider prospects beyond football. He should consider where he wants to be in five, ten, fifteen years from today and the best course of action for getting there. Also, he should decide early on to commit to excellence in every challenge undertaken.

Without a doubt, the men and women listed here took time to consider their future and the ways to get there. These former University of Iowa undergraduates have gone on to become leaders in their chosen fields. They also pursued their academic studies as strongly as the Iowa Hawkeyes go after their opponents each Saturday on the gridiron.

Business

Leland C. Adams
Former president, Amoco
Production Co.

John J. Balles
Former president, Federal Reserve
Bank of San Francisco

Arthur A. Collins
Founder, Collins Radio (Rockwell
Collins)

Kathleen A. Dore
President, CanWest Media Works,
Toronto, Canada
Former Executive vice president
and general manager,
Bravo Television Network & the
Independent Film Channel

John W. English
Former vice president and
chief investment officer, Ford
Foundation

Nolden Gentry

Iowa Letterman, '58, '59, '60
Attorney, Brick, Gentry, Bowers,
Swartz, Stoltz, Scheling and Levis
Des Moines, IA

H. John Hawkinson
Former president and director of
funds, Kemper Financial Services
Inc.

Richard O. Jacobson
President, Jacobson Warehouse
Co.

Bill Krause
President, Krause Gentle Corp.

Richard Levitt
Chairman & CEO, Nellis
Corporation

Frank N. Magid
President, Frank N. Magid
Associates, Inc.,
Pioneer in market research and
media consultation

John Pappajohn

Venture capitalist, entrepreneur;
President, Equity Dynamics, Inc.

Gary Seamans
Chairman and CEO, Westell
Technologies, Aurora, IL

Luther Smith
Aerospace engineer, pilot
Member, Tuskegee Airmen, 1942
World War II Purple Heart and
Prisoner of War Medal

Education

Joseph N. Crowley
President, University of Nevada at
Reno and former NCAA president

R. Wayne Duke
Former commissioner, Big Ten
Conference

E.F. Lindquist
Co-founder, American College
Testing (ACT) Program



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John B. McLendon

First African-American coach inducted into The Basketball Hall of Fame

Eddie Robinson

Legendary football coach, Grambling State University

Wilbur Schramm

International authority on communications and founder, Iowa Writers' Workshop

Richard Schultz

Executive Director, United States Olympic Committee; Former Executive Director, NCAA

James Van Allen

Space Physicist

Entertainment

Michele M. Crider

Recognized worldwide as a leading soprano. Has performed in all of Europe's major opera houses

Simon Estes

International opera star

John Falsey

Executive producer of television's "Northern Exposure" & "I'll Fly Away"

Jim Foster

Track and Cross Country Letterman. Founder and Innovator, Arena Football

Al Jarreau

Grammy Award-winning singer

Mark Johnson

Film producer and Oscar Award winner for Rainman

Alex Karras

Former NFL All-Pro, Detroit Lions; actor, Victor, Victoria; Blazing Saddles; "Webster"

Barry Kemp

Television producer, creator of the hit series "Coach"

Shirley Rich Krohn

Casting director for Kramer vs. Kramer, Three Days of the Condor, Taps, Saturday Night Fever

Ashton Kutcher

Actor, "That 70s Show" and other productions

Richard Maibaum

Writer of James Bond motion picture scripts

David Milch

Creator, Hill Street Blues, NYPD Blue and other television series. Three-time Emmy Award recipient. Founder, Redboard productions

Marian Rees

Producer of television films. Owner, Marian Rees and Associates

Brandon Routh

Actor, Superman

Gene Wilder

Actor, Silver Streak, Young Frankenstein, Stir Crazy

Government

David Bonior

U.S. House of Representatives, Mt. Clemons, MI

Terry Branstad

Former Governor, state of Iowa

General Charles A. Horner

Architect of the US air war against Iraq during the Persian Gulf War/Desert Storm

Alan Larson

Assistant to Secretary of State for Economic, Business, and Agricultural Affairs

Ruth Van Roekel McGregor

Chief Justice of the Arizona Supreme Court. 2005 recipient, American Judicature Society's Dwight D. Opperman Award for Judicial Excellence

Mary Louise Smith

Noted political party leader and civil rights proponent

Juanita Kidd Stout

First African-American woman elected to a state Supreme Court

Literature

Marvin Bell

Iowa Poet Laureate. UI Writers Workshop faculty member and mentor from 1965 until retirement in 2005

Mildred Wirt Benson

Author of 23 Nancy Drew mysteries and first woman to receive master's degree in journalism at Iowa

John Irving

Writer, The World According to Garp, A Son of the Circus, Hotel New Hampshire, A Prayer for Owen Meany

W.P. Kinsella

Writer, Shoeless Joe

Margaret Walker

Writer, Jubilee

Media

Alan Abelson

Editor, Barron's

Tom Brokaw

Former Anchorman, NBC News

Paul Burmeister

Quarterback, 1992, 1993. Sports Anchor/Reporter The NFL Network

John Cochran

Correspondent, ABC News

Paul Conrad

Political cartoonist and three-time winner of the Pulitzer Prize

Brett Dolan

Broadcaster, Houston Astros

George Gallup

Founder, The Gallup Poll

Charles Guggenheim

Documentary filmmaker, Peabody and Oscar award winner

Harry Kalas

Broadcaster, Philadelphia Phillies

Bob Miller

Broadcaster, Los Angeles Kings

Herbert Nipson

Executive Editor, Ebony

Brian Ross

Correspondent, NBC News; Peabody and Emmy award winner

Mark Shapiro

Former Vice-President, ESPN

Carole Simpson

Anchor, ABC News

Medicine

Dr. Nancy Andreasen

Psychiatrist renowned for her research on schizophrenia, as well as creativity

James Bramson

Executive Director, American Dental Association

Dr. Johann L. Ehrenhaft

Pioneer in field of open heart surgery

Dr. Robert C. Hardin

Developed blood bank protocols during WW II based on seminal work on blood preservation

Dr. Don H. O'Donoghue

Sports medicine pioneer

Dr. Emory D. Warner

World recognized pathologist

Pulitzer Prize Winners

Marquis Childs

1970, St. Louis Post Dispatch

Rita Dove

1987, Thomas and Beulah U.S. Poet Laureate

Jorie Graham

1996, The Dream of the Unified Field; New and Selected Poems

J. Tracy Kidder

1982, The Soul of a New Machine

James A. McPherson

1978, Elbow Room

Marilynne Robinson

2005, Gilead

Jane Smiley

1992, A Thousand Acres

Tennessee Williams

1948, A Streetcar Named Desire. 1955, Cat on a Hot Tin Roof

First Advanced Degrees in the United States

African-Americans who received advanced degrees from the University of Iowa, who were also the first in the United States to receive that particular degree:

Alexander Clark, Jr.

1879, law degree

Elizabeth Catlett

1940, master's in art

Lulu Johnson

1941, Ph.D. in history

Oscar Anderson Fuller

1942, Ph.D. in music

Lilia Ann Abron

1972, Ph.D. in chemical engineering

Lisa Portis

1989, Ph.D. in pharmacology



THE GERDIN LEARNING CENTER

Russell A. & Ann Gerdin Athletic Learning Center



The University of Iowa's Russell A. and Ann Gerdin Athletic Learning Center, opened for the fall, 2003 semester, is one of the latest additions to the University of Iowa campus which directly benefits Iowa's student-athletes.

The Learning Center is a multi-level, 20,000-square foot facility which provides one all-purpose area for the academic pursuits for Iowa's male and female student-athletes. The facility is centrally located on the Iowa campus for easy access by all athletes and staff.

The Learning Center features an auditorium, two classrooms, study lounges for freshmen and upper-class student-athletes, a computer lab, a teaching lab, the athletic library, office space for Iowa's academic Student Services staff and a display area to recognize the academic accomplishments of Iowa's student-athletes.

"We are extremely excited about the addition of the Gerdin Athletic Learning Center and what it has added to the educational experiences of our student-athletes. Our student-athletes enjoy the finest facilities available. The Learning Center only adds to our present physical facilities, making the total package we have to offer our student-athletes second to none."

The Learning Center provides one area, in a convenient, central location, that provides a great environment for our student-athletes to achieve their academic goals."

KIRK FERENTZ

Head Coach | The University of Iowa

"The Gerdin Learning Center has to be, if not the best, one of the best in the nation, for our use as student-athletes. It is located very close to the other facilities, very convenient for our use, and everything we need is there."

The Student Services staff is great to work with, they are always available and they have a great understanding of what our needs are and what we are going through in balancing everything we have going on in our schedule."

The Student Services staff, and our coaching staff, make it very clear that education has to be a priority. You have to come in with the right mindset and establish the fact that we are here for a good education. They make it very clear they expect us to do our best academically, and those habits carry over to what we do on the football field."

BRYAN MATTISON

Junior Defensive end
Mishawaka, Indiana





THE GERDIN LEARNING CENTER

Russell A. & Ann Gerdin Athletic Learning Center



"There is no doubt that the Gerdin Academic Center is a great tool for all student-athletes, but the best thing is the people. The Student Services staff and the counselors keep us motivated to stay on track. They provide great support for us to be successful in the classroom."

As a true freshman, there were a lot of people that first semester that helped me with the pressures of playing Big Ten football and getting off to a solid start in the classroom. It was real tough, but Coach Ferentz and Coach Morgan, along with the academic counselors and tutors, made sure I had the guidance I needed.



I knew coming here, that Coach Ferentz and the staff care about you as a person. How you are doing in the classroom and off the field is important. They put the student-athlete in a position to be successful outside of football."

MIKE JONES

Senior Offensive Lineman
Chicago Ridge, Illinois



ACADEMIC SUCCESS



FRED MIMS
Associate Athletic Director
Director, Office of Student
Services



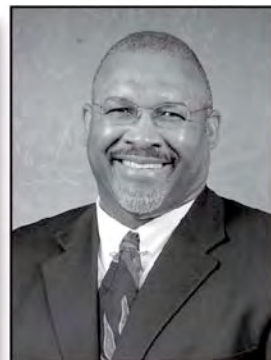
DR. PETER GRAY
Iowa Athletic Department
Office of Student Services



NANCY PARKER
Iowa Athletic Department
Office of Student Services



SUE WALKER
Iowa Athletic Department
Office of Student Services



MELVIN SANDERS
Academic Advisor
Office of Student Services

To many, the student-athletes who play football for the University of Iowa are simply campus celebrities who play a game each Saturday afternoon before fans packed into stadiums across the country.

However, to the staff in Iowa's Office of Student Services, these young men are individuals with the same routine problems of the ordinary college student. Instead of talking touchdowns and interceptions, the Students Services staff works alongside the student-athlete in tackling "off-the-field" problems.

The staff works with faculty advisors on the scheduling of classes for each student-athlete, making certain each course is geared toward the educational and professional goals of that specific student-athlete. The office also provides tutors for student-athletes as well as assistance in finding summer and permanent employment opportunities in the area of their career ambitions.

Once on campus every first year student-athlete attends a series of lectures that investigate the academic sphere at the University of Iowa. These discussion sessions help prepare the student-athlete on subjects as diverse as relaxing prior to an exam to the most effective way to study for an essay test.

First year student-athletes are also involved in special study sessions. The Student Services staff oversees the program, but the entire coaching staff is actively involved in its day-to-day operation.

The Office of Student Services has proven most beneficial to Iowa's student-athletes. For the student-athlete, the staff is a group of men and women who help them look beyond the immediate interests of college and athletics, concentrating instead on the long-term interests of the student-athlete.

During the fall semester a year ago, 15 Iowa Hawkeye football players earned academic all-Big Ten honors. Two of the players were recognized for the third straight year, while three Hawkeyes earned the honor for the second time.

During the 2006 spring semester, 33 Hawkeye players (over 25% of the team) earned a grade point average above 3.0. Eleven team members earned Dean's List recognition and two players, Mike Klinkenborg and Anton Narinskiy, were named to the President's List. A total of 24 current Hawkeyes have a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or above.

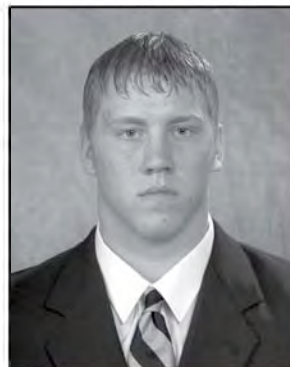
"Athletic Student Services assist student-athletes in handling academic and social problems they may face. We want the student-athlete to feel comfortable with our staff to the extent that they can come to us and talk about anything. We also push the student-athlete to excel. On many occasions after a student-athlete leaves the University of Iowa, he'll call back and say how he appreciated the help and support we gave him when he was here."

FRED MIMS

Associate Athletic Director
Director, Office of Student Services

TWO HAWKEYES ON PRESIDENT'S LIST

Two current Hawkeye players earned President's List recognition in the last year with their performance in the classroom. To earn that recognition, a student must have compiled a grade point average of 4.0 or above for their most recent two semesters, with a minimum of 12 graded hours per semester.



Mike Klinkenborg, a junior linebacker from Rock Rapids, IA, earned district academic all-America honors last season and was named to the academic all-Big Ten team.



Anton Narinskiy, a sophomore defensive lineman, joined Klinkenborg on the President's List. He is a defensive lineman from Chagrin Falls, OH.



STUDENT RETENTION PROGRAM

The graduation rate of student-athletes at the University of Iowa each year has been higher than the national average, exceeding that of the student body as a whole and ranking among the best in the Big Ten Conference and the nation.

However, the Iowa Hawkeyes aren't known for resting on their laurels. That's why the Iowa Athletic Department continues to seek ways to enhance existing academic support programs to increase the chance that all student athletes at the University will reach their academic goals.

Essential to Iowa's approach to this complex problem is a pro-active retention program. The program is founded on a strong principle: the longer a student-athlete attacks his academic challenges as hard as he attacks his daily practices and competition, the more likely that student-athlete will achieve academic success.

The goal of the retention program is to move a student-athlete from a passive to a pro-active position in the retention process; from observer to participant.

There are several reasons why the UI's retention program has been successful. First, the program is under the direction of one full-time staff member.

Mrs. Susan Walker, who joined the Iowa staff in 1982, earned both her bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Iowa. Prior to heading the retention program Walker served 14 years as a counselor for Iowa's football athletes.

Walker spearheads a support team which works directly with students, faculty and other academic staff members. Iowa's student-athletes benefit from the ongoing efforts that one full-time specialist can put toward the program and their needs.

The UI program includes an "early warning system" which helps identify potential difficulties for the student-athletes. This process begins upon receipt of the college entrance exams and high school transcripts, and continues throughout the student-athletes' entire academic experience at the University of Iowa.

The Office of Student Services looks to other offices for assistance in providing a fully-integrated approach to student retention. Staff members encourage student-athletes to also take full advantage of the expertise available from faculty members and the numerous excellent campus-wide academic support systems.

"The Iowa Retention Program has been broadened each year as we have developed new initiatives in addressing the academic needs of the student-athletes. We spend a large amount of time in one-on-one meetings and developing individual educational plans."

SUE WALKER

Iowa Athletic Department
Office of Student Services

FROM FOOTBALL TO MEDICAL SCHOOL

Two senior members of the 2002 Iowa offensive line are proving that brains and brawn can mix. Andrew Lightfoot, a native of Des Plaines, IL is attending medical school at Iowa, while Will Lack, a native of Nora Springs, IA, is attending Harvard University medical school. Both cite their experiences with the Iowa football program as being very helpful in their preparation and medical school selection.

Lightfoot graduated with a major in psychology and minors in biology and chemistry. An academic all-Big Ten and Verizon district academic all-American selection throughout his career, Lightfoot took his medical school entrance exams during spring practice prior to his final season.

Lack joined the Iowa program as a walk-on and feels his football experiences paid dividends. He graduated with a double major in biomedical engineering and pre-medicine. While over 5,000 students apply for acceptance to the medical program at Harvard in any given year, less than 200 are accepted.



"I think football helped in a lot of ways. It shows time management skills, leadership skills, it shows that you can handle responsibility. I think football caught their eye. They asked me about football, and I think it showed that I was a real person. Football made me more confident. I feel like I can look anything in the face and know I'll be able to handle it."

WILL LACK

2002 Senior
Now attending Harvard Medical School



"The academic success had to do with the coaching staff being very supportive, very understanding of what I needed to accomplish. If I needed to miss practice or whatever, they were very understanding and supportive. I missed the spring game to take the M-CATS, and actually, I missed each Saturday practice in the spring to be able to take practice tests to prepare. Along with the support of the coaches, you also need to be very determined and understand what you have to do. Class work has to be your top priority, followed by football and then make your social life a third priority."

"I'll be able to say that I've been there. I know what it's like to want to get back on the field no matter what. Hopefully, I'll be able to explain the risks if they outweigh playing. And hopefully, I'll bring some perspective."

ANDREW LIGHTFOOT

2002 Senior
Now attending Iowa Medical School



GRADUATION RATES

Take a Look at These Numbers

In a recent study by *U.S. News & World Report*, The University of Iowa has the nation's top graduate programs in audiology, creative writing, nursing service administration, printmaking and speech-language pathology. Ten additional UI programs ranked among the top 10 in the nation.

U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT

America's Best Graduate Schools

Serious about taking advantage of your educational opportunity and earning a degree? At the University of Iowa, the numbers are stacked in your favor. Overall, 56 percent of the student athletes with scholarships who enrolled in the UI in 1998-99 earned their degrees in six years.

Iowa's graduation rate has annually ranked among the best in the Big Ten Conference and the nation. The Hawkeye football team, from 2002 to 2004, was ranked in the top 25 in the nation at the conclusion of each season. Among those top 25 teams, Iowa's graduation rate, in all three years, ranked among the top five.

"When high school students visit the Tippie College of Business as prospective scholar-athletes, my colleagues and I emphasize that, if they enroll in the business school, they will have to work every bit as hard at their studies as they do for their sport. Fortunately, athletes who major in business, are, for the most part, as serious about getting their degrees as they are about competing in their sports, and Iowa's coaches encourage that mindset."

To succeed in life, college graduates must work hard and know how to discipline themselves; Iowa athletes learn that lesson early. Hawkeye coaches and UI faculty complement each other, and Iowa's student-athletes are the real winners."

GARY FETHKE

Interim President
Former Dean, Henry B. Tippie College of Business
University of Iowa

2005 Big Ten Conference All-Academic Hawkeyes

Student-Athlete	*Year	Major
C.J. Barkema	Senior, 2005	Management Information Systems
Andrew Becker	Senior, 2005	Sociology
Bret Chinander	Senior, 2005	Industrial Engineering
Mike Elgin	Senior	Mechanical Engineering
Andy Fenstermaker	Senior	Elementary Education
Mike Humpal	Junior	Health & Sport Studies
Mike Klinkenborg	Junior	Elementary Education
Matt Kroul	Sophomore	Health Promotion Interest
Ryan Majerus	Senior	Political Science
Matt Melloy	Senior, 2005	Finance
Daniel Olszta	Junior	Pharmacy
Cy Phillips	Senior, 2005	Communication Studies
Adam Shada	Junior	Pre-Business
Kevin Sherlock	Senior, 2005	Political Science/Psychology
Paul Wilson	Senior, 2005	Sociology

* -- Denotes current classification



"It's easy to stay on top of things academically, because every semester one of the team goals is to increase the team GPA, it's a priority on Coach Ferentz' list of priorities. When you make academics an area of focus, it's why we're here, it's something you work towards. Growing up on a farm, I've always had a job to do. You have to get the job done, with no excuses."

When I first joined the program, I remember Aaron Kampman as a veteran speaking to the younger guys. He basically said, 'you have to live like a champion, on and off the field, with your academics, life style, social life, all areas.' I can't think of any better advice on how to go about things."

The Student Services staff has always been very helpful. When I've had questions on just about anything, they have always done their best to have an answer or to get the information I needed. They've always gone to battle for me."

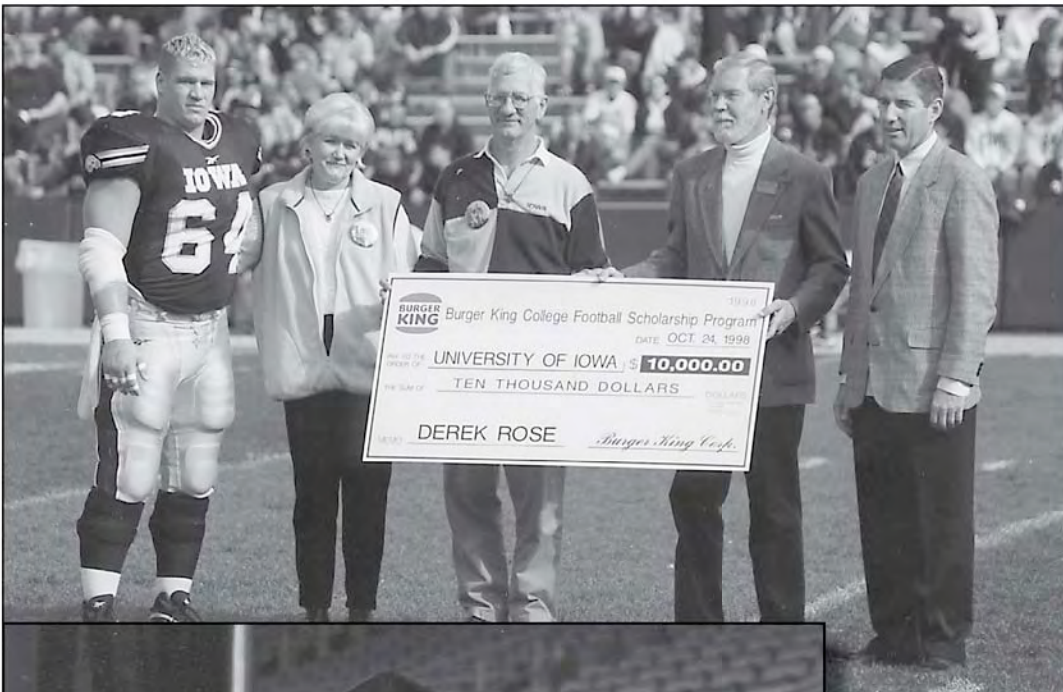
MIKE ELGIN

Academic all-American
Senior Offensive Lineman
Bankston, Iowa



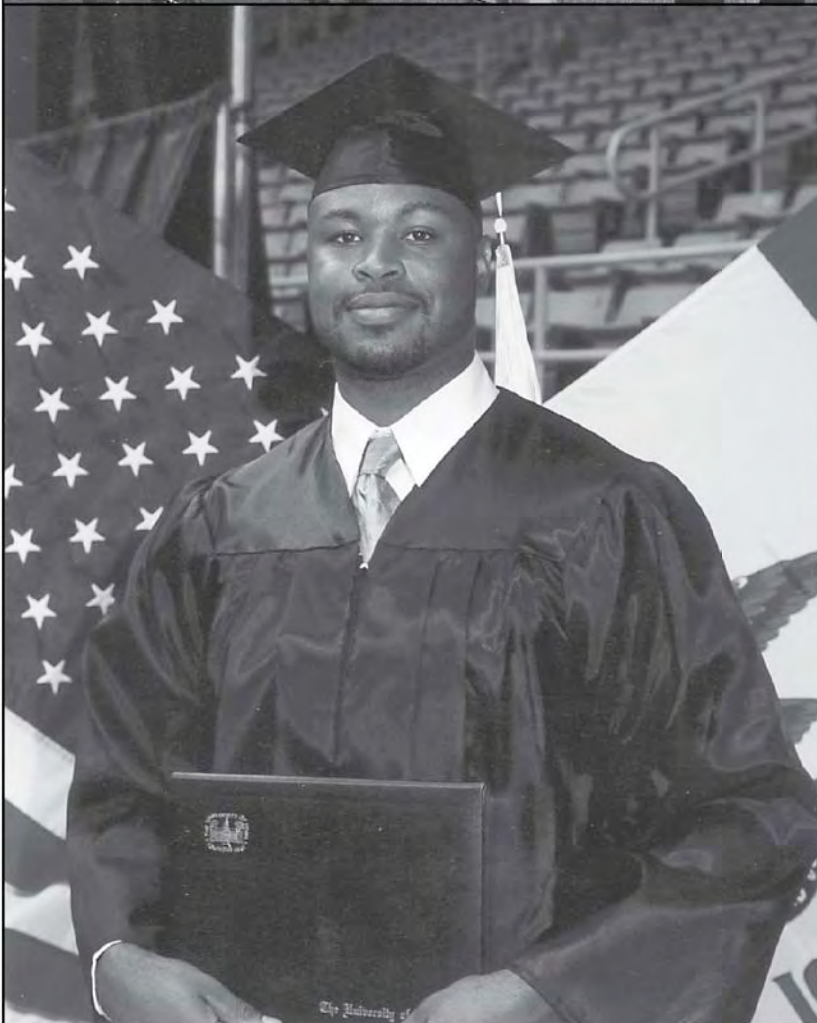
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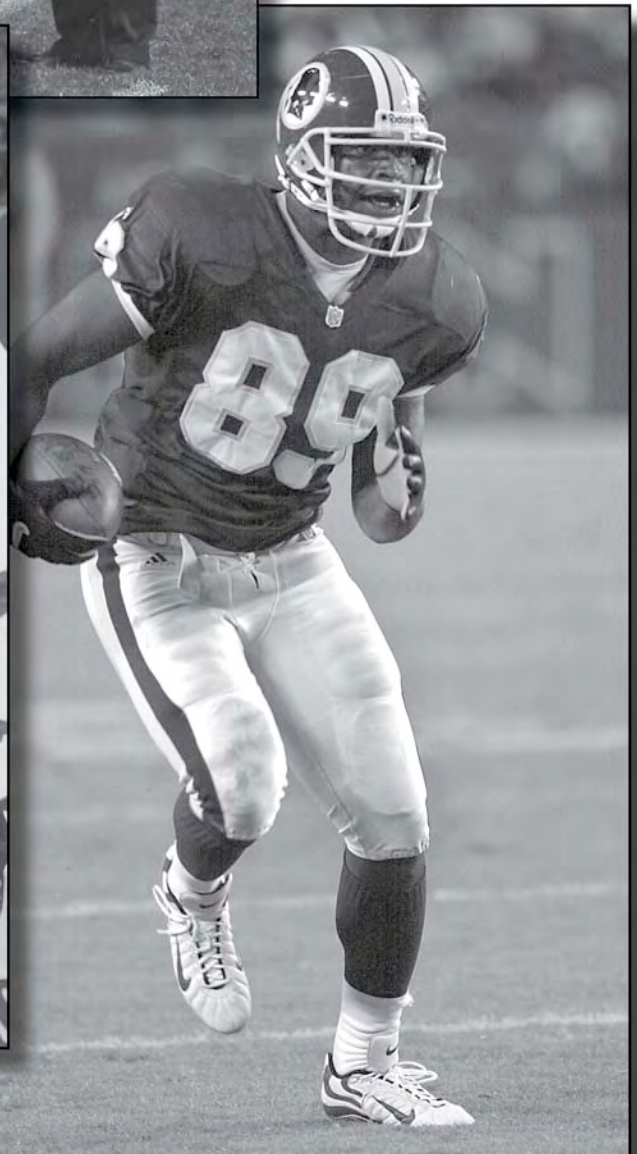


Former offensive lineman Derek Rose as a senior was honored as a Burger King Scholar Athlete of the Week, earning a \$10,000 scholarship for Iowa's general scholarship fund. Rose was also named a National Scholar-Athlete by the National Football Foundation, earning a \$25,000 post-graduate scholarship.

Derek is shown with his parents, a Burger King representative and Bob Bowsby (far right), Iowa's former director of athletics.



Zeron Flemister earned his degree from Iowa before beginning his NFL career with the Washington Redskins.



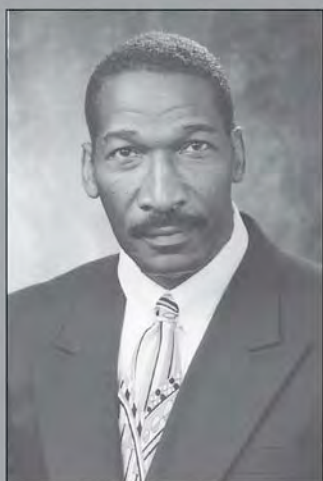


STUDENT-ATHLETE SUPPORT

Academics

At The University of Iowa, a strong relationship has been developed between athletics and academics, where football coaches and athletes work hand-in-hand with academic deans and professors, assuring the student-athlete the best possible opportunities to excel in the classroom and in athletics.

From the first visit for any prospective student-athlete, to the completion of their academic and athletic career at Iowa, academic personnel play a large roll in the career of Hawkeye student-athletes. Beginning with the on-campus visits, student-athletes are introduced to professors in their selected field of study, and are able to establish a relationship and develop an understanding of the academic setting in which they will be involved.



Marvin Sims, a sports counselor in the department of Sports Medicine at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, has been employed at The University of Iowa for 21 years, working exclusively with student-athletes for the past 15 years.

"Student-athletes who enter the University of Iowa must prepare to succeed both scholastically and athletically. To accomplish this essential task the individuals must make many sacrifices and changes.

I've found through the years that student-athletes tend to deal with these changes in many different ways. Some handle the new expectations and living under a microscope very well, while others find it quite uncomfortable, and have a little harder time making the necessary adjustments.

As a sports counselor, I assist the student-athletes in identifying and working through the unexpected changes that naturally occur with this major life shift, and to help prepare them to meet the challenges that the college environment and a Division I program will certainly provide."

MARVIN L. SIMS
Sports Counselor
University of Iowa

"I've been really impressed with the caliber of athlete that Coach Ferentz and his staff are recruiting to be members of the University of Iowa football program. They recognize the demanding life a "student-athlete" at the University of Iowa leads, and place a high priority on seeking capable students as well as good citizens."

ELLIE HERMAN, Ph.D.
Coordinator of Field Experiences
University of Iowa



HONORS PROGRAM



The Scholarly Life and Iowa's Academic Honors Program

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The University of Iowa may be the best place in the world for student-athletes interested in living a scholarly life in addition to pursuing success on the playing field.

Providing creative, ambitious student-athletes with such an open and rich learning environment has produced many success stories -- success that's been measured by papers published, scholarships earned, and careers launched. And all of this intellectual energy is brought together in a beautiful place that's designed for meeting the needs of the student-athlete.

Iowa's Honors Program puts highly motivated student-athletes in the company of leading faculty scholars. Iowa's honors students represent an active and energetic group of scholars within the larger student community. They use Honors Program resources to participate in special seminars, to work with faculty members on research projects, to stay informed of scholarship opportunities for graduate study, and to present their own research at conferences around the nation.

They also frequently get together with other honors students to have a good time outside of the rigors of academic study. Students who are eligible to join the Honors Program receive a letter of invitation and information about honors activities.

Mike Elgin, a two-year starter in the offensive line, returns for his final season in 2006 after earning academic all-America honors a year ago. The native of Bankston, IA has been a standout on the field and in the classroom throughout his career and is a top candidate for post-season honors in 2006.

Matt Reischl, a two-time academic all-American, made the most of his educational opportunity while at the University of Iowa. Reischl graduated with a double major in economics and finance and earned the Ernest R. Johnson Memorial Prize for graduating from the College of Liberal Arts with the highest academic standing, including a 4.18 GPA, based on a 4.0 scale.

Derek Rose, another 1998 Hawkeye senior, also made his mark in the classroom. A starter for three seasons, Rose earned two prestigious honors during his final year. He was named a National Scholar-Athlete by the National Football Foundation, earning a \$25,000 post-graduate scholarship. During his final season Rose was also a Burger King Scholar Athlete of the Week, earning a \$10,000 scholarship for the UI general scholarship fund.



Taking advantage of the recently opened Gerdin Athletic Learning Center, 15 Hawkeye football players were named to the academic all-Big Ten team during the 2005 fall semester. Senior Mike Elgin earned academic all-America honors, while junior Mike Klinkenborg, junior Adam Shada and senior Andy Fenstermaker were named to the District VII academic all-America team.



"It is a great pleasure working with Coach Ferentz and his staff. Having wrestled for Dan Gable, I have insight into working with a coach who cares as much about an athlete outside the sports arena as in it. I've marveled at the total concern both coaches have shown for the "process" of success. There are no shortcuts in their philosophies or actions. All athletes should be able to take what they learn here and apply it to every aspect of their lives for the next 70 years.

I came to the University of Iowa with marginal athletic and academic ability and left with four NCAA Championship rings and a doctoral degree. Sports careers end, but what is learned from the important teachers and mentors in life endures. Coach Ferentz is the quintessential teacher and mentor."

DR. MITCHELL KELLY

Faculty Representative for Recruiting
2003 University of Iowa Carnegie Foundation Professor of the Year
University of Iowa



PREPARING FOR THE FUTURE

Hawkeyes Involved in Community Activities

"Students who assume that their academic majors and association with football will get them jobs out of college may be surprised. Getting a good job after football requires additional things - knowledge about the work world; mastering writing, speaking, research, problem solving and computer skills; summer work experiences, professional contacts and a job search plan. We offer programs and services that help the student-athlete acquire all of these."

NANCY PARKER

Iowa Athletic Department
Office of Student Services

Getting the most out of your education experience means preparing for the life that follows after football and college. At the University of Iowa, student-athletes have access to support services which will assist them in securing employment in the career field that matches their interests, skills and education.

Working with the staff of the Iowa Athletic Department's Office of Student Services and the University's Career Development Services office, student-athletes identify their true interests and career options, select a program of appropriate academic study and explore the world of work through internships and the many resources available.

The Iowa Athletic Department assists student-athletes in making the transition from college to full-time employment by introducing them to business and professional leaders during the annual Polk County Senior recognition banquet in Des Moines. This "networking" often results in job interviews and, for many student-athletes, permanent employment in their preferred career.



Hawkeye players take time from preparing for the 2006 Outback Bowl to visit children at a Tampa area hospital.

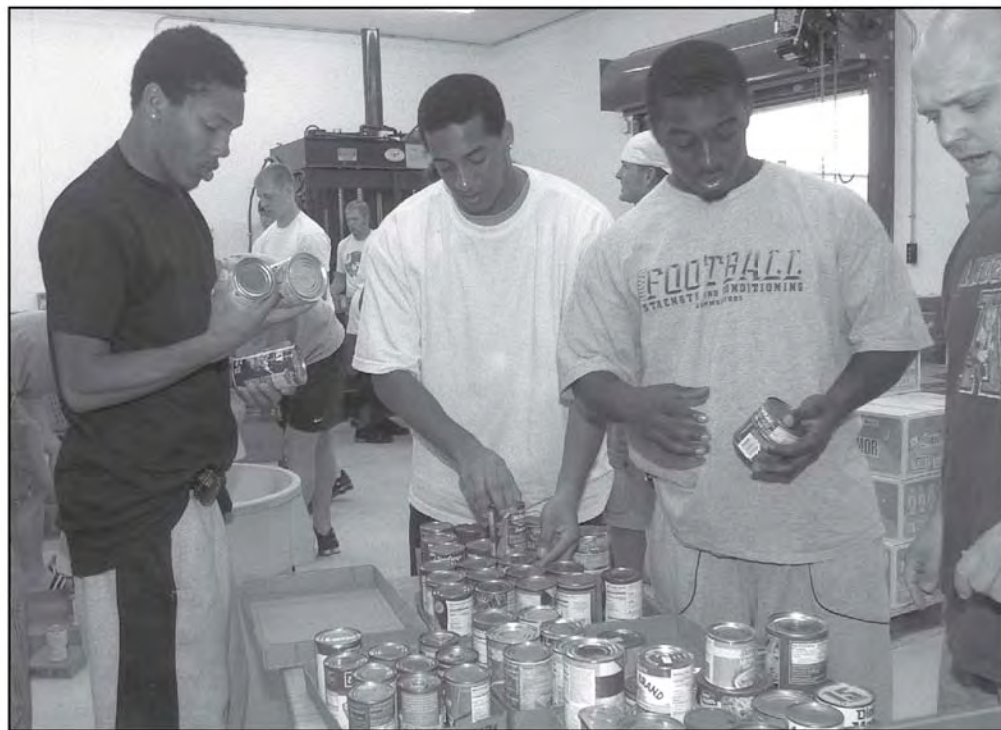
University of Iowa student-athletes are also encouraged to participate in a variety of workshops on job search skills, resume writing, interviewing, relocation, employment and industry trends, conducted by staff from Business and Liberal Arts Placement, Career Development Services and Athletic Student Services.

Potential employers are also invited to the University of Iowa to discuss with student-athletes the world of work and how to effectively "market" themselves in an increasingly competitive workplace.

Iowa Student-Athletes Take Part in Day of Caring

Each year, University of Iowa male and female student-athletes take part in the Hawkeye Day of Caring. The student-athletes have joined with Iowa coaches, administrators and staff in performing service projects for many agencies around the Iowa City area in each of the past eight years.

Hawkeye Day of Caring is the brainchild of the Iowa Student Athlete Advisory Committee, whose goal has been to increase the level of community service among its teams and individuals. Hawkeye Day of Caring is an annual opportunity for Iowa's student-athletes to offer their support to service organizations throughout the community.



Iowa players sort through the food donations made by Hawkeye fans. As part of the activities surrounding Iowa's annual spring football game, items donated by fans are collected by the student-athletes and distributed to the Iowa City Food Bank.



A LIFETIME COMMITMENT

To the Student-Athlete

"I don't like to leave anything undone. In athletics and life, I've always finished what I started."

That's what Andre Tippett, a five-time all-Pro defensive end for the New England Patriots and captain of the Iowa football team that played in the 1982 Rose Bowl, said about finishing his education.

Tippett left school before earning his degree to pursue a career in the NFL. However, in January 1990 he returned to campus at the urging of Associate Athletic Director Fred Mims for one final semester of class work.

Tippett retired following the 1993 season and now works in Players Relations as a member of the New England administrative staff.

Mims oversees a program that encourages former University of Iowa student-athletes who have not completed an undergraduate degree program to return to Iowa City and finish their education. A number of Hawkeye football players have returned to campus to finish degree programs following their playing careers.

"If they can't come back right away, maybe they can take correspondence classes or enroll in some courses at another school closer to their home and transfer credits back to the University of Iowa. The important thing is for each student-athlete to complete his education," said Mims.

The program is even more evidence of the University of Iowa's commitment to each of its student-athletes academic success. It's a commitment that is for life and, in return, can provide the student-athletes who participate, a lifetime of career opportunities.

"The University of Iowa Athletic Student Services office is committed to developing long-lasting relationships with all student-athletes. These relationships begin during the student's recruitment process and last a lifetime."

SUE WALKER

Iowa Athletic Department | Office of Student Services

"People talk about where their allegiance is. Well, my allegiance is to the University of Iowa and I didn't want to get my degree from anyplace else."

ANDRE TIPPETT

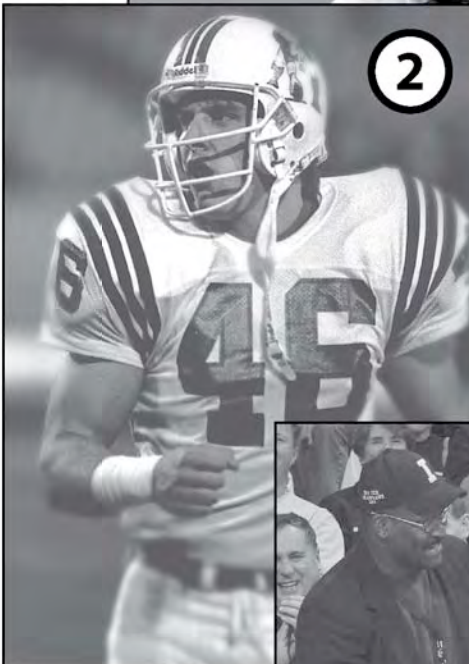
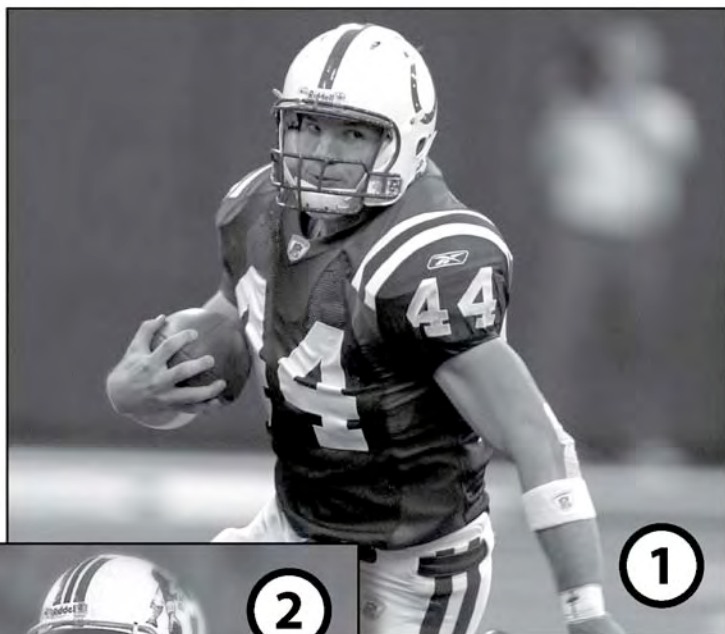
Five-time All-Pro and former Captain, New England Patriots and former Iowa Hawkeye

"First and foremost, the people in the program at the University of Iowa, everyone involved, are just great people. I formed many great relationships while at Iowa and I'm always anxious to get back to Iowa City to see how everyone is doing. I always try to follow the program when I can, and I stay in touch with the coaches. As a former player, I know myself and others always want Coach Ferentz and the staff to know they have our support."

Iowa City is a great city and community, it has everything you are looking for in a University and it is a community I will always feel a part of."

DALLAS CLARK

Former Iowa TE | 2002 John Mackey Award Winner | Indianapolis Colts



1 - Dallas Clark (44) is an Iowa native who stays in touch with the Iowa program and returns to Iowa City when he can during the off season.

2 - Following an NFL career in which he earned all-Pro honors while playing for the New England Patriots, Marv Cook returned to Iowa City, where he is a successful businessman and staunch supporter of Hawkeye football and the University of Iowa.

3 - Former Hawkeye Andre Tippett, who enjoyed an all-Pro career with the New England Patriots, is greeted by Coach Kirk Ferentz after being introduced to the crowd at a recent Iowa basketball game. Tippett is now a member of the management team for New England, Super Bowl champions in 2003, 2004 and 2005.



LIFE SKILLS PROGRAM

Developing Well Balanced Lifestyles

The University of Iowa Athletic Department is committed to provide educational experiences and services to develop well-balanced lifestyles for student-athletes. The Athletic Student Services staff is committed to help the student-athlete derive maximum benefits from their athletics and college experience. Learning about who you are, acquiring self-understanding, a positive self-image, learning decision-making and coping skills to deal with the pressures and stresses of growing up all lead to a high quality of life as a student and an athlete at Iowa.

Transition Seminar

The Transition Seminar runs for 12 weeks (90 minutes per week) at the beginning of the fall semester. This seminar, which is attended by all new students, explores personal and academic issues stemming from the transition from high school to college and adjustment issues that are unique to student-athletes. Its purpose is to help student-athletes improve their performance and persistence at Iowa.

These are highly interactive sessions with emphasis on group discussion in order for the student-athletes may learn from each other. Some of the topics are introduction to the University library, personal and academic goal-setting, time management, personal responsibility and accountability, substance abuse, relating to professors, study skills, diversity and ethics.

Educational Programs

Throughout the year, Athletic Student Services sponsors and conducts educational programs. These are seminars, speakers, workshops and short courses on issues of personal growth and life skills, with a primary focus on alcohol and other drugs. These programs, which are often topics suggested by student-athletes, appeal to a variety of audiences, including specific teams, age groups (i.e., freshmen, fourth-year seniors) or department-wide.

Subjects that have been addressed in the past include alcohol and self-esteem, healthy intimacy, sexual assault, personal responsibility and accountability, communicating with coaches, stress management, racial diversity, time management, learning strategies and transitions from college to professional life.

Career Guidance and Development

Planning a meaningful career and a fulfilling life is an ongoing process of expanding and narrowing choices, beginning when the student-athlete arrives on campus and continuing throughout their college



Fred Mims (far left), Director of Iowa's Athletic Student Services, visits with members of the Iowa football team during the spring. Members of the Athletic Student Services staff work closely with the student-athletes to assist in all areas of their experiences while attending the University of Iowa.

career and lifetime. This process includes learning about who you are (e.g., your values, abilities and interests) and using that information to choose courses leading eventually to an academic major by the end of the second year.

The process continues with "building a resume" and exploring other college and community activities (e.g., campus organizations, student government, community service, church involvement). An important step is to learn about the world of work, growing industries, employment forecasts and how the student-athlete interests and abilities fit. Summer internships, fieldwork and volunteering are all valuable experiences that lead to reasonable decisions about a career.

As the student-athlete approaches their senior year, they need to explore their options for life after graduation (i.e., full time work, graduate or professional school or professional sports). Those decisions will require further planning, whether it is to develop a job strategy and resume, or to apply to graduate schools and take entrance exams.

Athletic Student Services offers individual consultation, career development seminars and workshops, referrals to other campus offices and special events, such as the Polk County Senior Recognition Banquet for graduating student-athletes. This event is an opportunity for graduating seniors to be recognized by the governor for their contributions to the people of Iowa and to meet and network with professional and business executives across the state of Iowa.

Athletic counselors and staff members from Athletic Student Services help student-athletes identify their choices, clarify their plans and refer them for further assistance to other student service offices on campus.



LIFE SKILLS PROGRAM

Developing Well Balanced Lifestyles

Career Planning Timetable

All the activity in career planning boils down to the tasks of expanding and narrowing... and of exploring and choosing.

First Year: EXPLORING

- Get to know who you are: interests, skills, work values through inventories and assessments
- Get introduced to the Discover Software Program
- Take a variety of introductory courses to learn about academic programs
- Explore college majors with athletics counselor, academic adviser, faculty, family, friends
- Investigate the academic departments, their admission requirements, required courses/prerequisites
- Take 7C:081, Making a Vocational Educational Choice for two credits
- Attend a career exploration workshop
- Visit Career Development Services, 315 Calvin Hall, to find out sources of career information
- Volunteer on campus or in the community

Second Year: NARROWING

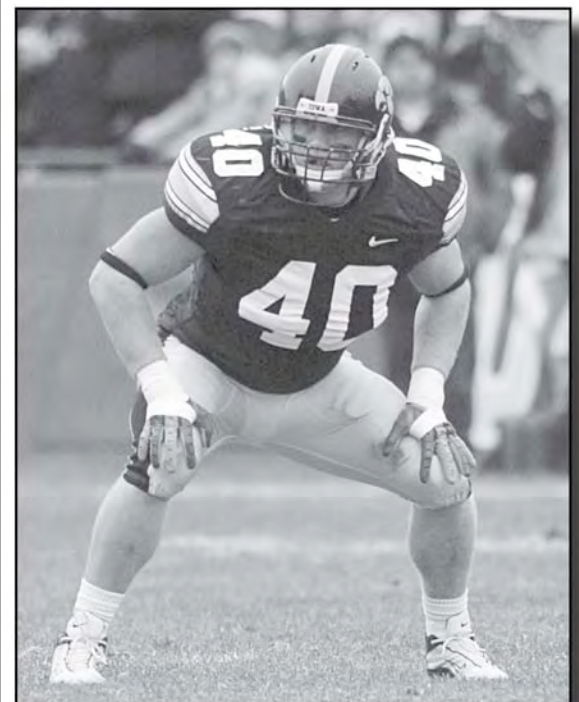
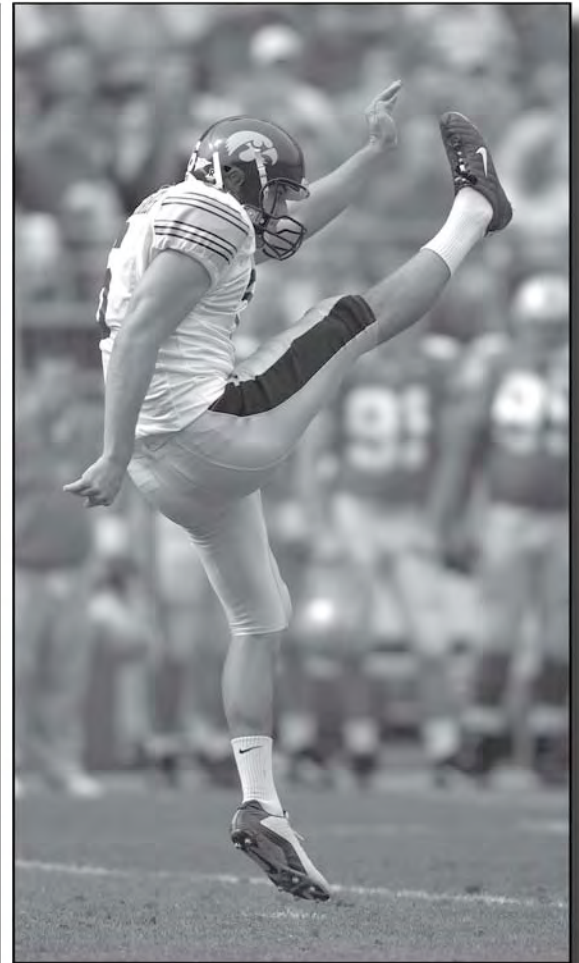
- Get involved in a campus activity; join a campus organization
- Take 7C:081, Making a Vocational Educational Choice for two credits
- Work with academic advisors/athletics counselors to identify academic majors that fit your academic performance, interests, skills
- Begin to define the things that are important to you in a job
- Learn as much as you can about available careers, occupations, employment outlook
- Talk to professionals in the field you are considering
- Research in the Career Development Services
- Attend a workshop on choosing a major
- Attend Careers Day in September
- Investigate internships and seek out summer jobs and volunteer work related to your career interest
- Draft a resume
- Choose a major; apply to an academic department
- Attend the Summer Jobs Fair in February
- Volunteer on campus or in the community

Third Year: FOCUS

- Determine a graduation plan with advisor; tentative graduate date, degree requirements, required internships, field experiences, student teaching
- Begin to Network: Get to know faculty, professionals, former teammates in interest areas
- Explore graduate or professional school possibilities after graduation
- Identify career goals based on skills, interests, work values
- Update/add to your resume
- Seek out a summer internship, quality work experience related to interest area
- Attend Careers Day in September. Distribute resume and meet employers
- Take leadership role in campus activity/organization
- Attend the Summer Jobs Fair in February
- Volunteer on campus or in the community

Fourth Year: TAKE ACTION

- Request and get a graduation analysis. Are you ready to graduate?
- Develop a job search strategy
- Take an inventory of skills and abilities you have developed and make sure you can speak to what you can do
- Refine, finalize resume
- Attend workshops on writing resumes, interviews, job search process
- Register at Business and Liberal Arts, Engineering or Education Placement Office for on-campus interviews
- Research employers, companies to interview
- Attend Career Day in September. Distribute final resume and meet employers
- Attend Polk County Senior Recognition Banquet and continue to network
- Step-up Networking activities and talk to faculty, employers, friends and former teammates
- Complete all graduate/professional school applications; register and take graduate entrance exams
- Attend senior transition workshops



Senior Andy Fenstermaker (top) and junior Mike Klinkenborg (bottom) both earned District VII academic all-America honors a year ago.



UNIVERSITY OF IOWA MAJORS

More than 100 Programs to Choose From



University of Iowa students have more than 100 programs to choose from when deciding on a field of study. And, they can take their time in selecting a course of study or career. One out of four students begin their college career as an open major prior to selecting a major once their college career is underway.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCES

Actuarial Science
African American World Studies
American Studies
Ancient Civilization
Anthropology
Applies Physics
Art
Art History
Asian Languages and Literature
Astronomy
Athletic Training
Biochemistry
Biology
Chemistry
Cinema
Classics
Communication Studies
Comparative Literature
Computer Science
Dance
Economics
Elementary Education
English
Environmental Sciences
Exercise Science
French
Geography
Geoscience
German

Greek
Health and Sport Studies
History
Interdepartmental Studies
International Studies
Italian
Journalism and Mass Communication
Latin
Leisure Studies
Linguistics
Literature, Science, and the Arts
Mathematics
Microbiology
Music
Performing Arts Entrepreneurship
Philosophy
Physics
Political Science
Portuguese
Psychology
Religious Studies
Russian
Science Education
Social Work
Sociology
Spanish
Speech and Hearing Science
Statistics
Theatre Arts
Women's Studies

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Accounting
Economics
Finance
Management
Management Information Systems
Marketing

COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY

Oral Health Sciences

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Elementary Education
Secondary Education

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Biomedical
Chemical and Biochemical
Civil and Environmental
Electrical and Computer
Industrial
Mechanical

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

Clinical Laboratory Science
Nuclear Medicine Technology
Radiation Sciences

COLLEGE OF NURSING

B.S. in Nursing (B.S.N.)

COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

Doctor of Pharmacy six-year program (Pharm. D.)

The University of Iowa also offers preparatory programs for persons who will major in the following at another institution: Chiropractic, Mortuary Science, Optometry, Podiatric Medicine, and Veterinary Medicine.



EXCELLING IN THE CLASSROOM

Hawkeye Make Dean's List

Members of the University of Iowa football program have proven to be winners in the classroom as well as on the playing field. During the 2006 spring semester, 33 Hawkeye players earned a grade point of 3.0 or above. In addition, 11 Hawkeye players made the Dean's List and two players, Mike Klinkenborg and Anton Narinskiy, earned a place on the President's List. A total of 24 current team members carry a cumulative grade point of 3.0 or above.

DEAN'S LIST HAWKEYES, SPRING, 2006

Mike Elgin	Miguel Merrick
Ettore Ewen	Anton Narinskiy
Tyler Gerstandt	Cy Phillips
Mike Humpal	Khaliq Price
Mike Klinkenborg	Adam Shada
Bryan Mattison	

HAWKEYE PLAYERS WITH A GPA OF 3.0 OR ABOVE, SPRING, 2006

Wesley Aeschliman	Mike Klinkenborg
Patrick Angerer	Matt Kroul
Rob Bruggeman	Bryan Mattison
Tom Busch	Miguel Merrick
Bret Chinander	Anton Narinskiy
Calvin Davis	Jared Oberland
Champ Davis	Seth Olsen
Mike Elgin	Daniel Olszta
Ettore Ewen	Cy Phillips
Adam Farnsworth	Khaliq Price
Andy Fenstermaker	Bryan Ryther
Tyler Gerstandt	Michael Sabers
Taylor Herbst	Adam Shada
Mike Humpal	Harrison Wheeler
Clint Huntrods	Alex Willcox
Vernon Jackson	Richmond Williams
Griffin Karr	

IOWA RANKS HIGH ACADEMICALLY AMONG BOWL TEAMS

In graduation rate data for teams that participated in bowl games and finished in the top 25 of the national rankings in 2002, 2003 and 2004, the Iowa football program ranks highly, according to information released by the NCAA.

In graduation rates for student-athletes in the sport of football, Iowa in 2002 ranked second among the eight universities represented in the 2003 Bowl Championship Series and third among the seven Big Ten Conference universities that participated in bowl games.

According to the report, 63 percent of the student-athletes in football, who entered the University of Iowa on athletic scholarship for the fall 1995 semester, had earned a bachelor's degree within six years. Overall, Iowa's graduation rate ranked 20th among the 56 universities that participated in a post-season bowl game.

The Iowa football team ranked eighth in the nation in the final rankings in 2002, 2003 and 2004. Among the teams ranked in the top 25 each year, Iowa's graduation rate ranked fifth in 2002 (63%), fourth in 2003 (57%) and third in 2004 (58%). Only one other school ranked in the top five in each of the three years.

According to the data compiled by the NCAA for the 2001 season, Iowa's graduation rate of 78 percent for scholarship student-athletes in the sport of football, who entered the University of Iowa for the fall 1994 semester,

ranked behind only Stanford (93%), Syracuse (91%), Boston College (85%) and Southern California (82%) among the bowl game participants.

The same five schools topped the list when a comparison was done using a four-year graduation rate average, with Iowa again ranking as the top public institution. The national graduation rate average for Division I-A football student-athletes was 52 percent. Iowa was one of 16 of the 50 bowl teams whose graduation rate for its football student-athletes matched or exceeded the graduation rate for its respective institution's entire student body.

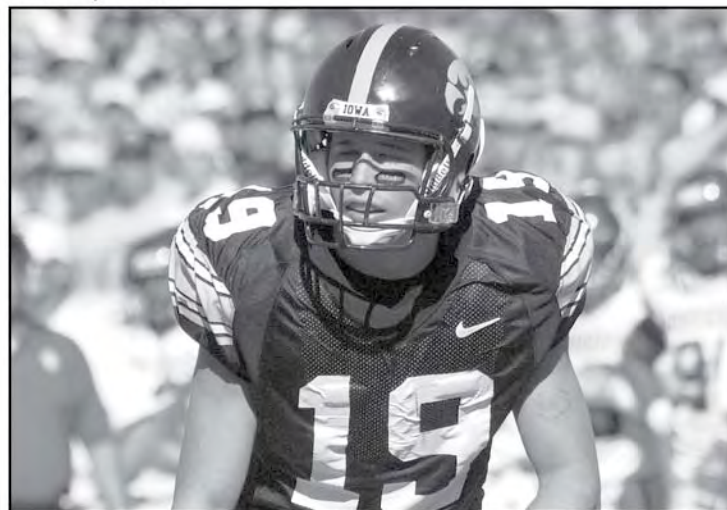


Senior offensive lineman Mike Elgin earned first team academic all-America honors a year ago. Elgin is an all-American candidate, both on the field and in the classroom. He has started 23 straight games in Iowa's offensive line, playing both center and guard.

"We take great pride in the academic achievements of our student-athletes, just as we admire their athletic achievements. The athletics program at the University of Iowa has long embraced the idea that academic pursuits do not have to suffer in order to be successful in athletic competition. We are proud of what our football team has accomplished on the field and off, and we look forward to a bright future."

FRED MIMS

Associate Director of Athletics | Director, Office of Student Services
University of Iowa



Junior defensive back Adam Shada was named to the District VII academic all-America team last season.



NFL HAWKEYES



When a student-athlete excels on the football field at the University of Iowa he gets noticed. He's noticed by the thousands of fans in Kinnick Stadium and the stadiums where the Hawkeyes play; by the vast numbers of media who follow the Iowa football program and Big Ten football; by the millions of college football fans watching the Hawkeyes on nationally televised games; and by scouts for the franchises of the National Football League.

When the Oakland Raiders selected offensive tackle Robert Gallery with the second selection in the 2004 NFL Draft, it marked the high point of Iowa's selections in the Kirk Ferentz era. Five Hawkeye players were selected in the 2003, 2004 and 2005 NFL draft, while linebackers Chad Greenway (first round) and Abdul

Hodge (third round) were drafted in 2006. That includes eight players selected in the first two rounds. Along with the 17 selections, an additional 21 Hawkeyes in the past four years have signed free agent contracts with NFL teams. An Iowa football player has been selected in the NFL Draft in each of the past 29 years.

In the past seven seasons, with Kirk Ferentz as the Hawkeye head coach, 48 of the 54 seniors who were starters, have been selected in the NFL Draft or signed an NFL contract.

The relationships Kirk Ferentz established during his six years as an NFL coach, along with the reputation established by the Iowa football program for preparing players for the professional level, are beneficial to members of the Iowa football program who aspire to a professional career.

These relationships, paired with an Iowa football program that stresses fundamentals, discipline and pro-like offensive and defensive systems, have meant that highly-skilled Hawkeyes are often the choice of NFL teams in the league's annual college football draft. And the Hawkeyes have been successful in the NFL as well. Twenty-five former Hawkeyes have competed in the Super Bowl.

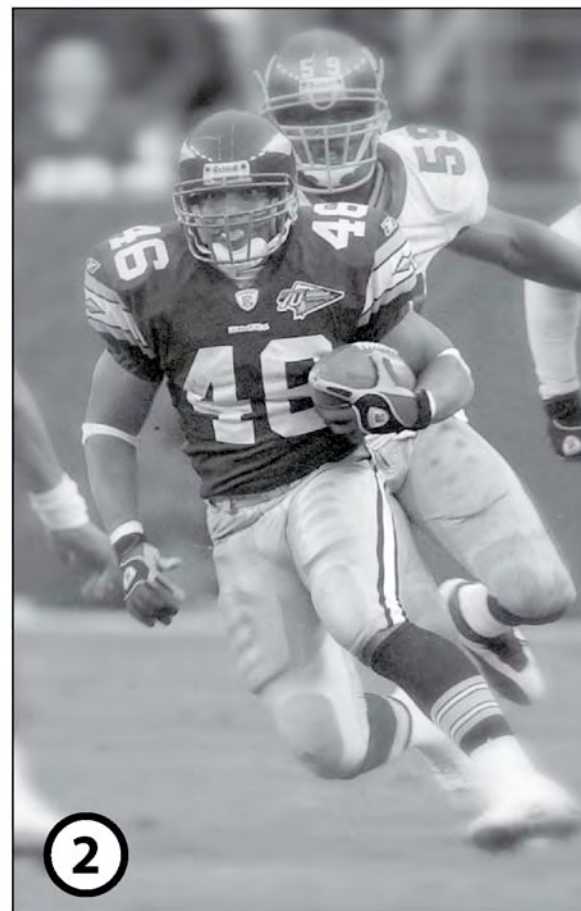
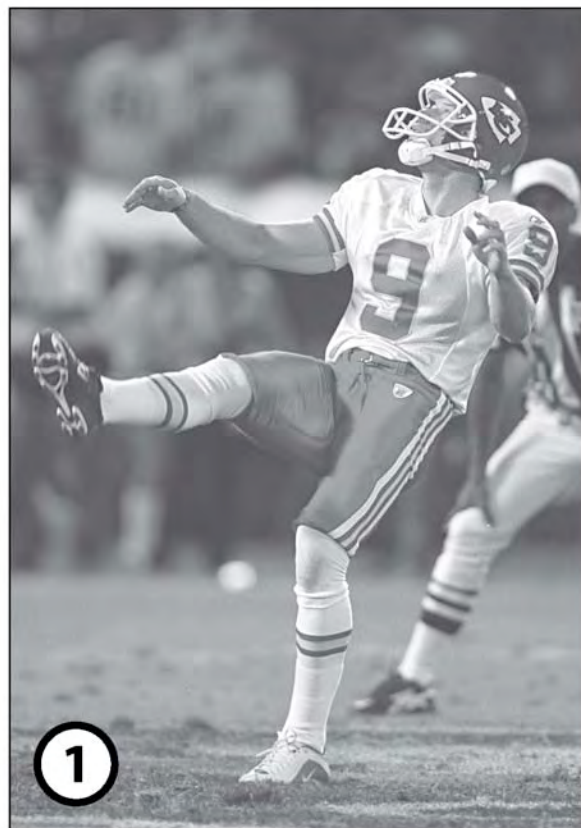
The following list of former Hawkeyes have made the step from college to professional football, with the majority of the players listed currently active in the NFL.

1 - JASON BAKER

Iowa's career leader in punts and punting yards, Jason Baker signed a contract with San Francisco for his rookie season in 2001. Earning the starting punting job for the 49'ers, Baker as a rookie averaged 40.8 yards on 69 punts while handling all of the San Francisco punting duties during the season. Baker later joined the Kansas City Chiefs, where he handled all of the punting duties during the 2003 season. Baker, in 2003, averaged 39.5 yards per kick on 80 punts, with no blocked kicks, as the Chiefs advanced to the second round of the playoffs. Baker spent the majority of the 2004 season with Kansas City before joining the Carolina Panthers for the 2005 season. Last year he averaged 43.3 yards on 72 punts, with no blocks, for the Panthers, who advanced to the NFC championship game.

2 - LADELL BETTS

After rushing for over 1,000 yards in each of his final two seasons at Iowa, Ladell Betts moved onto the NFL, being selected by the Washington Redskins in the second round of the 2002 draft. Betts as a rookie averaged 4.7 yards per carry with the Redskins and totaled 1,151 all-purpose yards. In 2003 Betts rushed 77 times for 255 yards and two touchdowns before missing seven games due to injury. In 2004 he played in all 16 games, with one start, averaging 4.1 yards per carry. Betts rushed 26 times for 118 yards in his only start, helping the Redskins to a win over Minnesota. Last season he played in 12 games while helping the Redskins advance to the playoffs, averaging 3.8 yards per carry. He had one rushing touchdown and one receiving touchdown and scored on a 94-yard kickoff return vs. Tampa Bay.



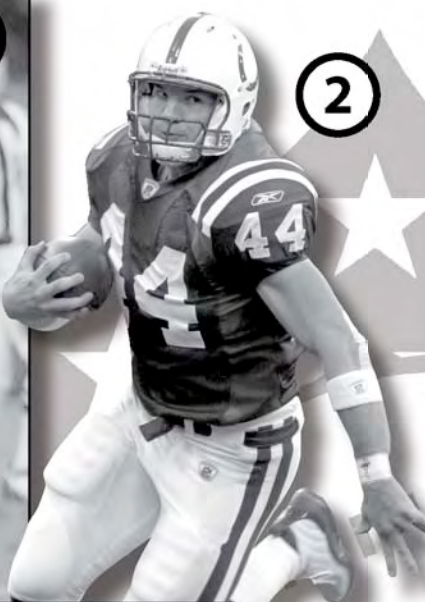


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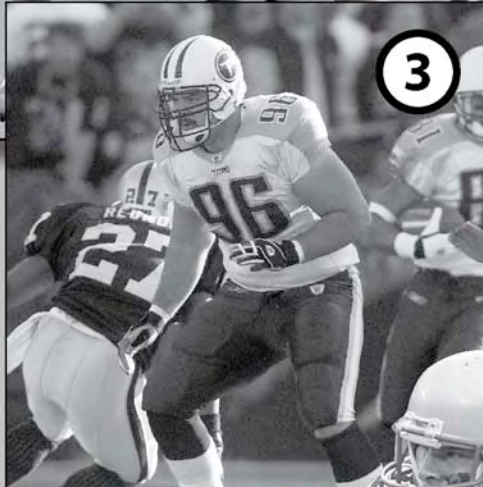
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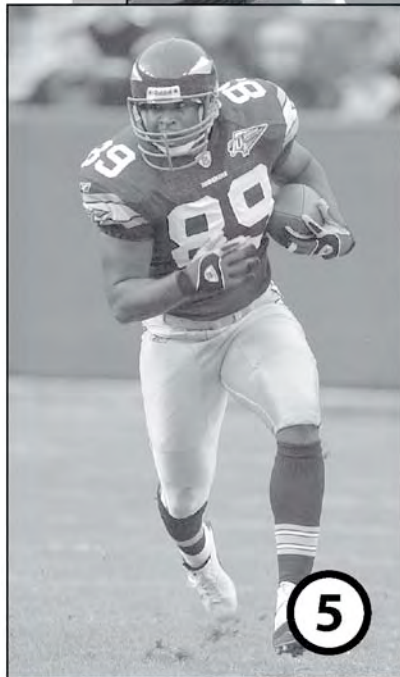
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1 - MATT BOWEN

One of the toughest defensive backs in recent Hawkeye history, Matt Bowen was selected in the sixth round of the 2000 NFL Draft by the St. Louis Rams, the defending Super Bowl champions. Moving to Green Bay in 2002, Bowen started six of 16 games and recorded 40 tackles. Bowen signed a multi-million dollar contract to continue his career with the Washington Redskins prior to the 2003 season. In his first season in Washington he started all 16 games, recording 94 tackles, three interceptions, two forced fumbles and two recovered fumbles. He started the first five games of the 2004 season before a knee injury forced him to miss the final 11 games. He had 14 tackles in 13 games during the 2005 season and begins the 2006 season with the Buffalo Bills.

2 - DALLAS CLARK

Dallas Clark was a consensus all-American and the winner of the 2002 John Mackey Award as a junior. Declaring for the NFL Draft, he was a first round selection of the Indianapolis Colts in the 2003 draft. As a rookie he recorded 29 receptions for 340 yards and a touchdown over the first 10 games of the season before a broken leg forced him to miss the final six games of the regular season and the playoffs. In 2004 Clark started 13 games, with 25 receptions for 423 yards and five touchdowns. He reached career-high marks with 102 receiving yards and two scores vs. Houston. His numbers continued to rise last season as he had 37 receptions for 488 yards and four TDs. He set career high marks with six catches for 125 yards vs. Cincinnati and he had four catches for 84 yards vs. Pittsburgh in the playoffs.

3 - JARED CLAUSS

Defensive lineman Jared Clauss enjoyed a solid rookie season with the Tennessee Titans after being selected in the seventh round of the 2004 NFL Draft. Clauss saw action in 14 games during his rookie season for the Titans. Last year Clauss recorded 18 tackles while seeing action in 15 games.

4 - TIM DWIGHT

Tim Dwight, a fourth round selection in the 1998 NFL draft, played a key role as the Atlanta Falcons advanced to the Super Bowl for the first time in 1999. Dwight scored on a 94-yard kickoff return in the Super Bowl loss to Denver and set a Super Bowl record for kickoff return average. Dwight in three seasons with the Falcons totaled over 1,000 receiving yards.

Dwight was traded to the San Diego Chargers for the top selection in the NFL Draft prior to the 2001 season.

In 2002, he had 50 receptions for 623 yards and two TDs with San Diego, along with a 7.7 average on 12 rushing attempts, a 12.2 punt return average and a 20.8 average on kickoff returns. Dwight was hampered by injuries during the 2003 and 2004 seasons before joining New England for the 2005 season. Dwight played in all 16 regular season games, averaging 17.5 yards per catch on 19 receptions. He averaged 25 yards on 10 KO returns and 8.5 yards on 32 punt returns. He signed with the New York Jets for the 2006 season.

5 - ZERON FLEMISTER

One of several Iowa players to sign a contract following the 2000 NFL Draft, TE Zeron Flemister earned his way onto the roster of the Washington Redskins. After being hampered by injuries throughout his Iowa career, Flemister played for the Washington Redskins for four seasons. He had 18 receptions for 196 yards in 2001 and 10 receptions for 146 yards and two touchdowns in 2002. Flemister began the 2005 season with the New England Patriots and ended the season with Oakland. With the Raiders, he started three games and saw action in 12. Along with his tight end duties, Flemister recorded two kickoff returns for 16 yards while seeing action on the Raider special teams.



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1 - ROBERT GALLERY

After earning the Outland Trophy as the top college lineman in the nation as a senior in 2003, Robery Gallery was the second player taken in the NFL Draft. Gallery made an immediate impression with the Oakland Raiders. Gallery saw action in all 16 games for the Raiders in 2004 and started the final 15 games of the season at right tackle. He started all 16 games at right tackle a year ago.

2 - MIKE GOFF

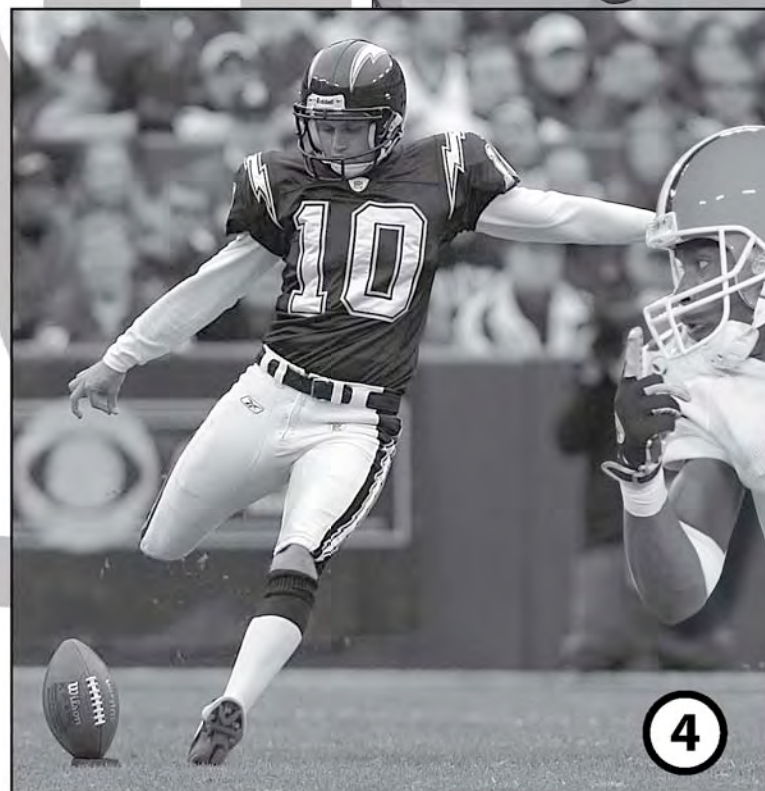
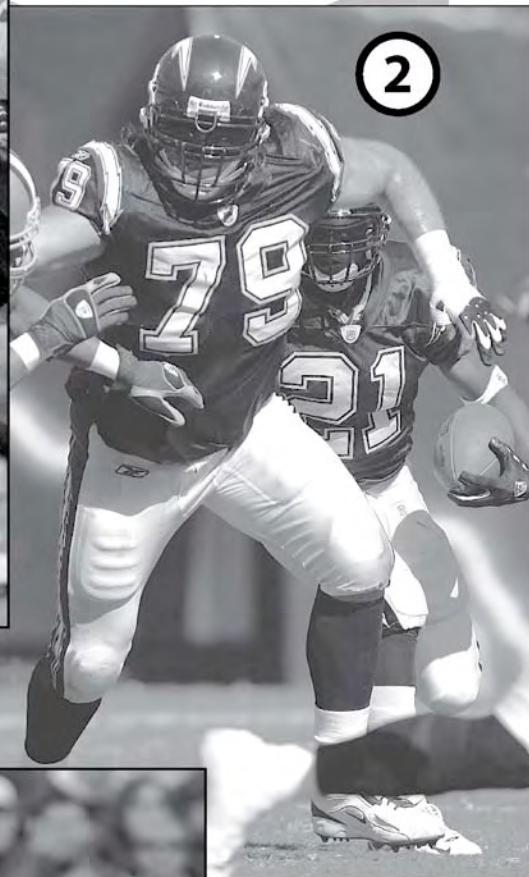
One of the reasons Tavian Banks was able to set a single-season rushing record for the Hawkeyes in 1997 was the play of the offensive line, and in particular the play of Mike Goff. For his efforts Goff was selected in the third round of the NFL Draft by the Cincinnati Bengals. Goff was a member of the Bengal offensive line in 2000 that led the way for record-setting RB Corey Dillon. He started every game for the Bengals in both 2000 and 2001. Goff in both 2002 and 2003 was a mainstay in the offensive line for the Bengals. In March, 2004, he signed a five-year contract with the San Diego Chargers. Goff became a solid reason San Diego was able to enjoy success in 2004, starting all 16 regular season games and the single playoff game in the offensive line. He started all 16 games as well in 2005 for the Chargers. He played in career game No. 100 vs. Dallas in the first week of the season and later started his 50th consecutive game vs. Kansas City on Oct. 30.

3 - C.J. JONES

WR C.J. Jones, who will long be remembered for his 100-yard kickoff return for a touchdown on the opening play of the 2003 Orange Bowl, also made a lasting impression on the Cleveland Browns. Signed to a free agent contract, Jones made the Cleveland roster as a return specialist during the 2003 NFL season and was also on the Browns squad in 2004 and 2005. He begins the 2006 season on the Seattle roster.

4 - NATE KADING

Rookie PK Nate Kaeding played a key role in the resurgence of the San Diego Chargers during the 2004 season. Kaeding, in his first season, set a team scoring record with 114 kicking points as he connected on 20-25 field goals and 54-55 PATs. Kaeding had a career-best 53-yard field goal while helping the Chargers make a return appearance to the NFL playoffs. Last season Kaeding connected on 21-24 field goal attempts, with a long of 49 yards. He also connected on all 49 PAT attempts during the year.





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1 - AARON KAMPMAN

After being selected by Green Bay in the fifth round of the 2002 NFL Draft, Aaron Kampman immediately went to work on beginning his NFL career. Kampman's efforts paid off as he enjoyed a productive rookie season with the Packers, as he started six games. In 2003 Kampman recorded 35 solo tackles, 18 assists and three forced fumbles. Playing his best at the end of the year, Kampman recorded 14 solo tackles and one assist in two playoff games at the conclusion of the 2003 season. Kampman played in 16 games for the Packers in 2004, recording 120 tackles and seven QB sacks. A year ago he started all 16 games. He recorded a career-high 105 tackles (62 solo), the second most ever for a Packer defensive end. He also had 6.5 QB sacks and tied a career-high with three forced fumbles.

2 - DEREK PAGEL

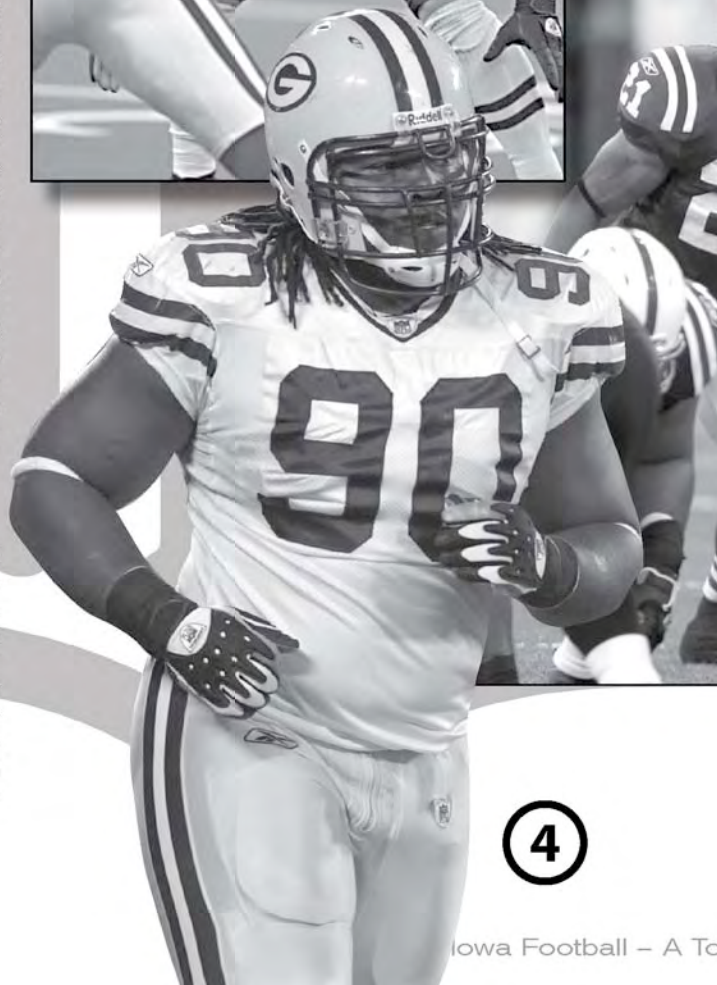
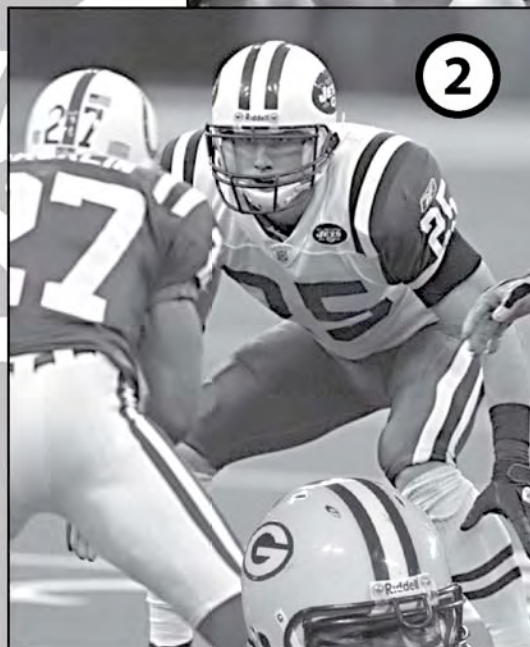
DB Derek Pagel, selected by the New York Jets in the fifth round of the 2003 NFL Draft, began his Iowa career as a walk-on before helping Iowa win the Big Ten title in 2002. Pagel in his rookie season saw action in 14 games for the Jets, recording 23 tackles as a fifth defensive back and special teams player. Pagel was a key member of the Jet special teams in 2004 before being injured. Pagel saw action in one pre-season game for Dallas in 2005 before a shoulder injury forced him to miss the entire season.

3 - BOB SANDERS

After earning a reputation as one of the biggest hitters in college football, Bob Sanders stepped right in at the professional level as a rookie in 2004. Missing portions of the early season and in the middle of the season due to injuries, Sanders made the most of his opportunity when healthy. Sanders started four of the six games he played, recording 39 tackles and two fumble recoveries. Enjoying a healthy second season in 2005, Sanders was named all-Pro and selected to the Pro Bowl, the first Colt defensive back to earn that distinction since 1971. He was second on the team with 118 tackles, including 71 solo stops. He recorded 10 or more tackles in five games, with a career-best 20 tackles vs. San Diego. Sanders had one interception during the year and recorded nine tackles vs. Pittsburgh in the playoffs.

4 - COLIN COLE

In the case of DL Colin Cole, patience and hard work have paid off nicely. After helping the Hawkeyes post a perfect 8-0 record in Big Ten play in 2002, Cole signed as a free agent with the Minnesota Vikings. Cole did not see game action in his initial professional season, in which he spent time in both Minnesota and Detroit. Cole's stock in the past two seasons has risen with the Green Bay Packers. A year ago Cole played in all 16 games for the Packers, recording 40 tackles and two QB sacks.

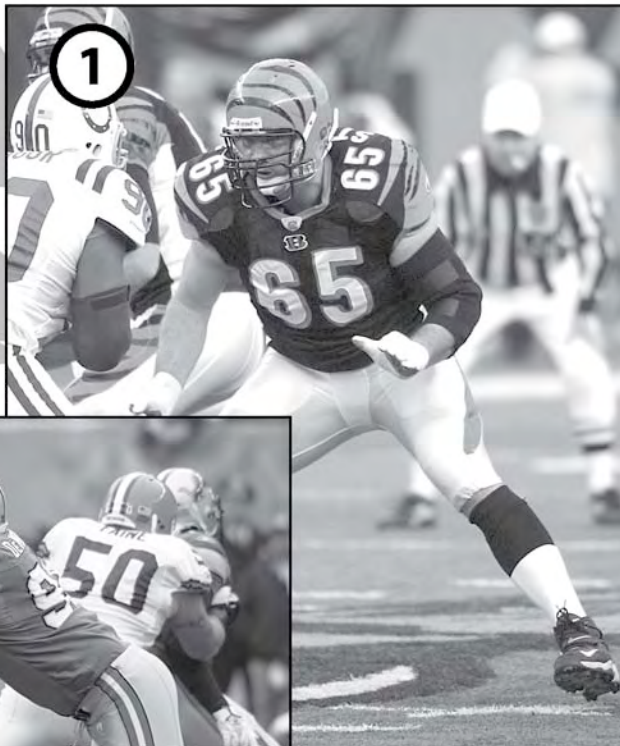




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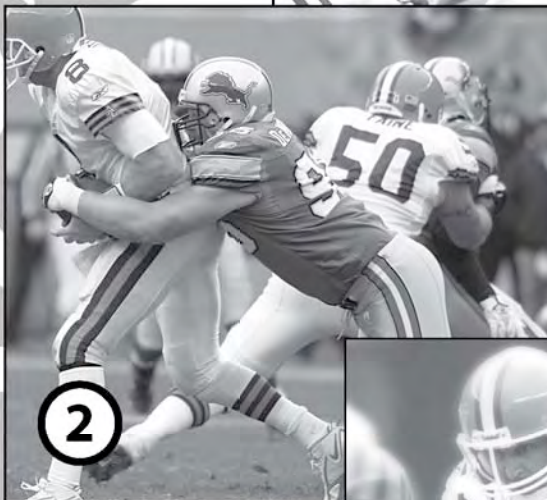
1 - ERIC STEINBACH

OL Eric Steinbach was the first player selected in the second round (by Cincinnati) of the 2003 NFL Draft. He was named Big Ten Lineman of the Year as a senior after helping the 2002 Hawkeyes earn a share of the Big Ten title. Steinbach as a rookie started 15 games for the Bengals, missing one game due to injury. He was named to *Pro Football Weekly's* all-Rookie team. Steinbach started 14 games for the Bengals in 2004 and saw action in every contest. A year ago he started all 16 games during the regular season and the playoff game vs. Pittsburgh. He played 1,059 of 1,066 offensive snaps in the 17 games.



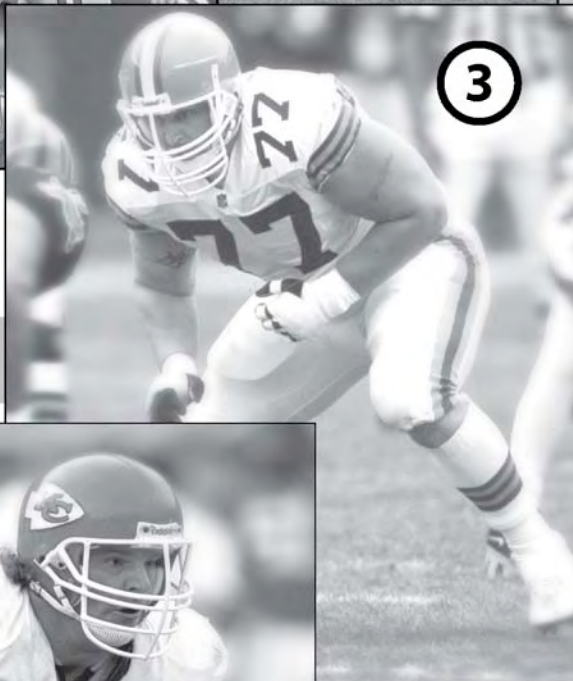
2 - JARED DEVRIES

After earning all-America honors for three straight seasons, DT Jared DeVries was a third round selection of the Detroit Lions in the 1999 NFL draft. He was the Big Ten Defensive Lineman of the Year as a junior. After overcoming injuries earlier in his professional career, DeVries has become a steady and dependable defensive lineman for the Lions. A year ago he saw action in all 16 games, recording 22 tackles, three QB sacks and two recovered fumbles. He has played in 82 career games in Detroit and in 2004 was awarded Detroit's Ed Block Memorial Courage Award.



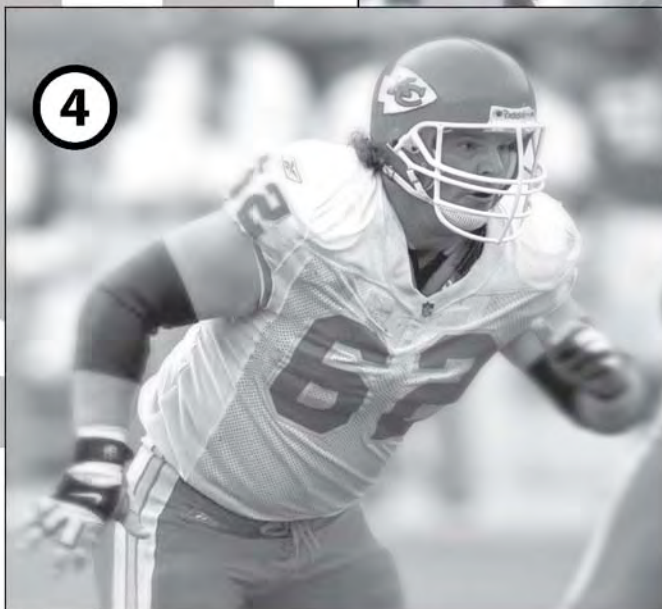
3 - ROSS VERBA

Ross Verba was the final player selected in the first round of the 1997 NFL Draft when he was taken by the world-champion Green Bay Packers. Verba established himself early in the season and by the end of the year became the first rookie to start at left tackle in the Super Bowl. Verba was named to the NFL all-rookie team as well. Verba played for the Cleveland Browns for four seasons after signing a multi-million dollar contract. Verba started all 15 games in which he played for the Browns in 2001 and all 16 games in 2002. He started 84 of 90 games in which he played in his first six pro seasons before an injury forced him to miss the entire 2003 season. Verba returned to start all 16 games in 2004 in Cleveland. He has signed to play for the Detroit Lions in 2006.



4 - CASEY WIEGMANN

Center Casey Wiegmann is proof that patience and hard work does indeed have its rewards. Wiegmann, a three-year starter at center for the Hawkeyes who concluded his college career in Iowa's 38-18 Sun Bowl win over Washington, played four seasons with the Chicago Bears. Wiegmann joined the NFL as a free agent and worked his way into Chicago's starting line-up in 1998 before signing with the Kansas City Chiefs prior to the 2001 season. Wiegmann started all 15 games in which he saw action for the Chiefs in 2001 after an injury forced him to miss the opening game. After starting all 16 games in each of the past three seasons, Wiegmann has increased his streak to starting 79 straight games





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for Kansas City over the last five seasons.

1 - LEVAR WOODS

One of Iowa's most dedicated players over the last few years, and a Hawkeye fan favorite due to his work ethic, LeVar Woods signed a contract with the Arizona Cardinals prior to the 2001 season and made a name for himself with his hard work and determination. Woods recorded 18 tackles for Arizona in his rookie season. Woods started two of the 15 games in which he played in 2002, recording 26 tackles. In 2003 he had three starts in 16 games, recording 22 total tackles and two recovered fumbles. In four seasons in Arizona Woods played in 60 games and had seven starts, recording 96 career stops. He signed with the Chicago Bears for the 2005 season and joined Detroit in the 11th week of the year. Woods started three games in Detroit, recording 26 tackles in six games.

2 - MATT ROTH

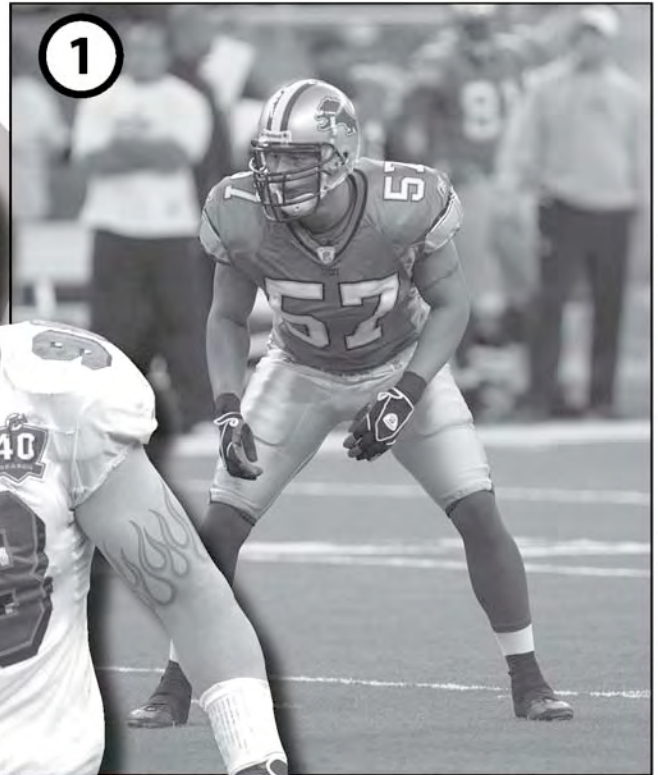
After earning all-America honors as a senior while helping the Hawkeyes win the 2004 Big Ten title, DE Matt Roth was a second round selection of the Miami Dolphins. Roth, in his rookie season in Miami, played in all 16 games, recording 22 tackles and a QB sack. His top game was against Kansas City when he recorded six tackles.

3 - JONATHAN BABINEAUX

After fighting through major injuries earlier in his career, DT Jonathan Babineaux was at his best as a Hawkeye senior, earning all-America recognition. With Babineaux playing a major role in Iowa's defense, the Hawkeyes won their final eight games of the 2004 season, earning the Big Ten title and a win over LSU in the 2005 Capital One Bowl. Babineaux was a second round selection of the Atlanta Falcons, and he made an immediate impact. Babineaux saw action in all 16 games as a rookie, recording 31 tackles, including 24 solo tackles.

4 - SEAN CONSIDINE

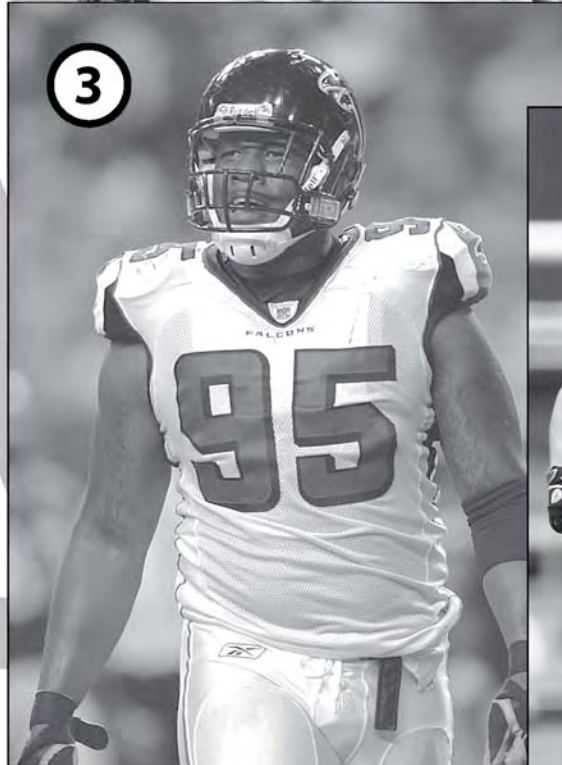
After joining the Iowa program as a walk-on, Sean Considine became one of the top defensive backs in recent Iowa history. Even after working his way on the field as a starting safety, Considine remained a key player on Iowa's special teams throughout his career. He blocked two punts in a win at Iowa State and closed his career with a touchdown against LSU in the 2005 Capital One Bowl, picking up a blocked punt for a score in Iowa's dramatic win. Considine was the first player selected in the fourth round of the 2005 NFL draft. He was a quality performer on special teams for the Eagles, recording eight tackles before suffering a season ending injury.



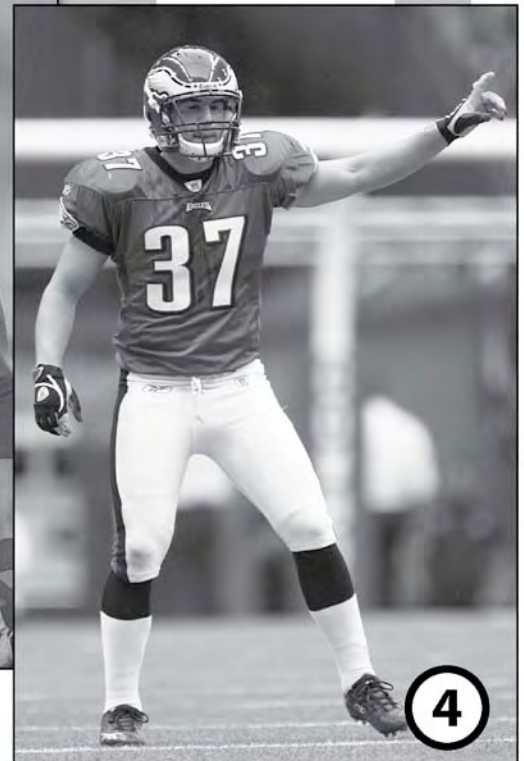
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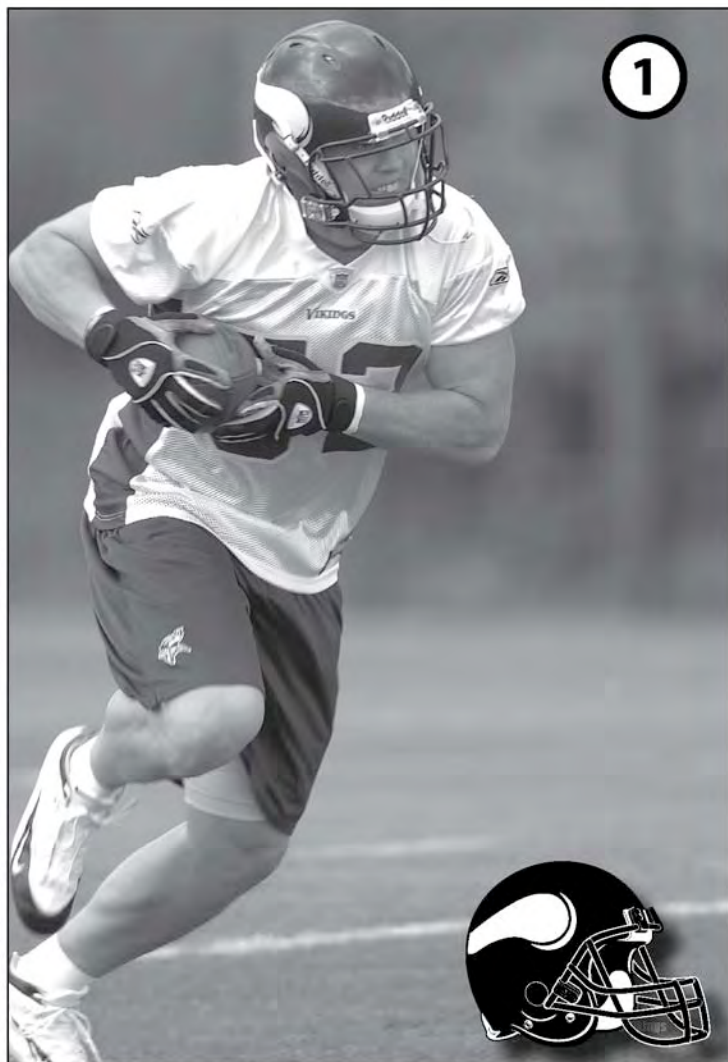
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2006 NFL DRAFT



The University of Iowa has been well represented in the NFL Draft in the past nine seasons, as 29 Hawkeye players have been selected in the first six rounds over the past seven drafts. Five Hawkeye players were drafted each year from 2003-05, including OL Robert Gallery as the second player selected in the 2004 draft. Two Iowa players were selected in the first three rounds of the 2006 draft, with four additional Hawkeyes signing free agent contracts. Overall, Iowa has had 20 players selected in the last five years of the NFL Draft, a figure that ranks third among Big Ten Conference teams. In addition, 21 players in the past four seasons have signed NFL free agent contracts.

LB Chad Greenway was a first round selection (Minnesota, 17th pick) in the 2006 NFL Draft and LB Abdul Hodge was selected in the second round by Minnesota. Immediately following the draft, wide receivers Ed Hinkel and Clinton Solomon, defensive back Jovon Johnson and center Brian Ferentz all signed NFL free agent contracts.

In 2005, DE Matt Roth and DL Jonathan Babineaux were both second round selections. Along with Gallery being selected second in the 2004 Draft, DB Bob Sanders was taken in the second round and PK Nate Kaeding was a third round selection. In 2003, TE Dallas Clark was taken in the first round and OL Eric Steinbach and OL Bruce Nelson in the second round.

Three of the five Hawkeye players selected in the 2003 NFL Draft joined the Iowa program as walk-ons from prep programs from within the state of Iowa. This is believed to be the first time in the history of the draft that any one team had three former walk-ons selected in the same year. It was more of the same in the 2005 draft. DB Sean Considine, a fourth round selection, and OL Pete McMahon, taken in the sixth round, also joined the Iowa program as walk-ons before becoming starters on a team that played in three straight January bowl games.

Roth and Babineaux led the Iowa defense in 2004 before being second round selections. Considine was the first player selected in the fourth round and TE Tony Jackson joined McMahon as a sixth round selection. NFL teams signed three additional Hawkeye players immediately following the 2005 NFL Draft.

In 1997, OL Ross Verba and DB Tom Knight were first round selections. Knight was the ninth pick overall and Verba was the 30th player selected. Iowa had four players selected in the first five rounds of the 1998 draft and another five Hawkeyes signed NFL contracts following the draft.

In the 1999 draft, DT Jared DeVries was taken in the third round and DB Eric Thigpen was a sixth round selection. DeVries was selected by the Detroit Lions, while Thigpen was selected by the NFC champion Atlanta Falcons.

In 2000, Iowa had two players selected, as TE Austin Wheatley was a fifth round selection of the New Orleans Saints and DB Matt Bowen was taken in the sixth round by the Super Bowl champion St. Louis Rams. TE Zeron Flemister has been in the NFL for the past five seasons after signing a NFL free agent contract.

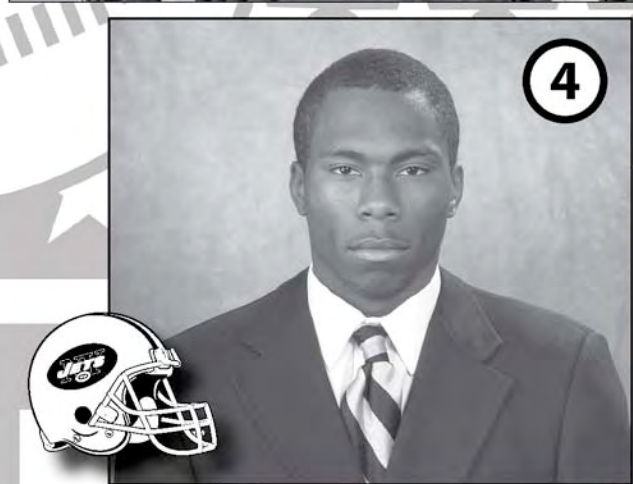
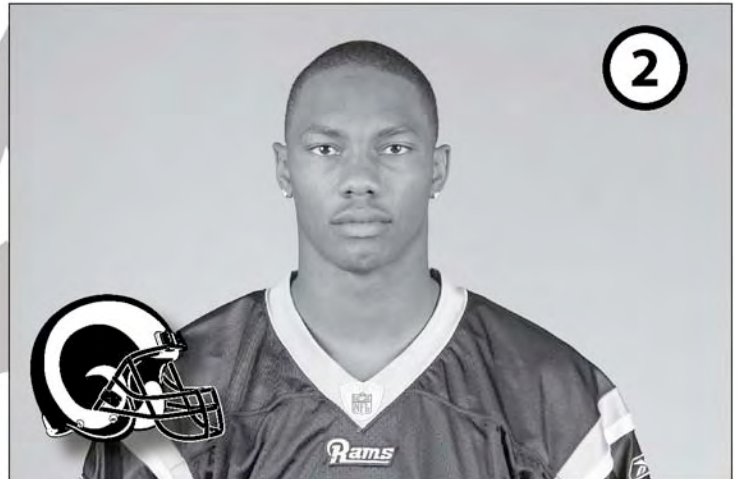
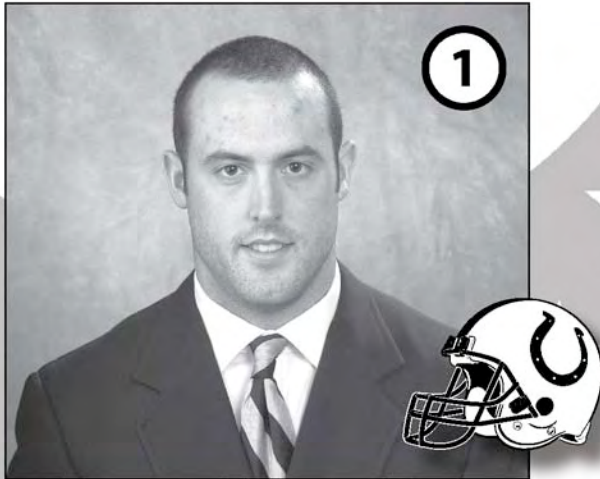
In 2001, record-setting WR Kevin Kasper was drafted by Denver in the sixth round, while three additional Iowa players signed contracts shortly after the draft was completed. Kasper, along with P Jason Baker, DL Anthony Herron and OLB LeVar Woods earned positions on NFL rosters.

RB Ladell Betts was a second round selection of the Washington Redskins in the 2002 draft, while DL Aaron Kampman was selected by Green Bay in the fifth round and Atlanta selected WR Kahlil Hill in the sixth round. In addition, eight other Hawkeye players signed NFL contracts within one week of the completion of the draft.



1 - Linebacker Chad Greenway was a first round selection of the Minnesota Vikings, the 17th player selected in the 2006 NFL Draft.

2 - LB Abdul Hodge was a third round selection of the Green Bay Packers.



- 1 - Wide receiver Ed Hinkel, a solid receiver and special teams player throughout his career, signed a free agent contract with Indianapolis following the 2006 draft.
- 2 - Clinton Solomon, one of the top receivers in Iowa history, signed a free agent contract with the St. Louis Rams.
- 3 - Offensive lineman Brian Ferentz, who battled major injuries throughout his career before starting Iowa's final 20 games in his last two seasons, signed a free agent contract with the Atlanta Falcons.
- 4 - DB Jovon Johnson, a first team all-Big Ten selection as a senior who ranks third in career interception, signed a free agent contract with the New York Jets.
- 5 - Three former Hawkeyes were able to share the moment after an NFL battle during the 2005 season. Nate Kaeding (left) and Mike Goff (right) of the San Diego Chargers share a post-game chat with Oakland's Robert Gallery.



NFL DRAFT

Hawkeyes Selected in the NFL Draft

NOTE: Players selected in the first round of the NFL Draft have the number of their selection included.

1936 NFL Draft **Position**
Rd. 1 Dick Crayne, Brooklyn (4th) FB

1938 NFL Draft
Rd. 5 Bob Lawson, Philadelphia

1939 NFL Draft
Rd. 16 Frank Balazs, Green Bay B

1940 NFL Draft
Rd. 2 Nile Kinnick, Brooklyn
Rd. 9 Erwin Prasse, Detroit
Rd. 20 Henry Luebecke, Green Bay

1941 NFL Draft
Rd. 10 Mike Enich, Green Bay

1942 NFL Draft
Rd. 3 Bill Green, Green Bay
Rd. 10 Bill Diehl, Detroit
Rd. 20 Al Couppee, Washington B

1943 NFL Draft
Rd. 2 Tom Farmer, Cleveland RB
Rd. 8 Bill Parker, Cleveland
Rd. 16 Bill Burkett, Brooklyn

1945 NFL Draft
Rd. 2 Stan Mohrbacher, Detroit
Rd. 3 Forest Masterson, Chicago Bears C
Rd. 12 Ben Trickey, Detroit
Rd. 14 Chuck Uknes, Cleveland
Rd. 16 Jim Keane, Chicago Bears E
Rd. 17 Dick Hoerner, Cleveland RB
Rd. 17 Bruno Niedziela, Chicago Bears T
Rd. 19 Sam Vacanti, New York Giants
Rd. 21 Ted Curren, Brooklyn

1946 NFL Draft
Rd. 11 Tom Hand, Green Bay

1947 NFL Draft
Rd. 13 Bob Sullivan, Boston HB
Rd. 21 Hal Schoener, N.Y. Giants E
Rd. 22 Jim Smith, Washington
Rd. 29 Herb Schoener, Washington E

1947 AAFC Draft
Rd. 16 Bruno Niedziela, Chicago Rockets T
Rd. 17 Bob Sullivan, L.A. Dons HB
Rd. 20 Russ Benda, Chicago Rockets
Rd. 24 Dave Day, Chicago Rockets
Dick Hoerner, Cleveland RB

1948 NFL Draft
Rd. 17 Joe Grothus, New York Giants
Rd. 21 Dick Woodward, N.Y. Giants C
Rd. 25 Jim Shoat, Boston

1948 AAFC Draft
Rd. 9 Lou King, Buffalo

1949 NFL Draft
Rd. 4 Bill Kay, New York Giants
Rd. 11 Jim Cozad, Los Angeles Rams
Rd. 18 Webb Halbert, Chicago Cardinals
Rd. 25 Ralph Doran, New York Giants

1949 AAFC Draft
Rd. 25 Joe Grothus, Baltimore

1950 NFL Draft
Rd. 9 Don Winslow, Washington

1951 NFL Draft
Rd. 25 Glenn Drahn, Philadelphia
Rd. 30 Jerry Faske, San Francisco

1952 NFL Draft
Rd. 7 Bill Reichardt, Green Bay RB
Rd. 8 Hubert Johnson, Washington

1954 NFL Draft
Rd. 4 Jerry Hilgenberg, Cleveland
Rd. 12 Don Chelf, Baltimore G
Rd. 14 Jim Head, Cleveland
Rd. 16 Dusty Rice, New York Giants

1955 NFL Draft
Rd. 3 John Hall, Cleveland T
Rd. 16 Don Suchy, Cleveland
Rd. 20 Lou Matykiewicz, Pittsburgh
Rd. 29 Dick Klein, Chicago Bears T

1956 NFL Draft
Rd. 4 Jerry Reichow, Detroit QB
Rd. 5 Jim Freeman, L.A. Rams
Rd. 9 Cal Jones, Detroit
Rd. 6 Eddie Vincent, L.A. Rams
Rd. 12 Roger Swedberg, San Francisco

1957 NFL Draft
Rd. 7 Frank Gilliam, Green Bay
Rd. 10 Don Dobrino, Washington
Rd. 16 John Nocera, Philadelphia LB
Rd. 19 Ken Ploen, Cleveland

1958 NFL Draft
Rd. 1 Alex Karras, Detroit (10th) DT
Rd. 4 Frank Rigney, Philadelphia
Rd. 5 Jim Gibbons, Cleveland E
Rd. 14 Bill Lapham, Philadelphia C
Rd. 17 Bill VanBuren, Philadelphia
Rd. 18 John Burroughs, Philadelphia
Rd. 26 Frank Bloomquist, Washington

1959 NFL Draft
Rd. 1 Randy Duncan, Green Bay (1st) QB
Rd. 6 Mac Lewis, Chicago Cardinals OT
Rd. 7 Mitch Ogiedo, Washington
Rd. 28 Fred Long, Baltimore

1960 NFL Draft
Rd. 2 Bob Jeter, Green Bay DB
Rd. 3 Curt Merz, Philadelphia E
Rd. 5 Don Norton, Philadelphia E
Rd. 18 Charley Lee, Pittsburgh
Rd. 19 Bob Hain, Philadelphia

1960 AFL Draft
1st pick Bob Hain, L.A. Chargers
1st pick Don Horn, L.A. Chargers
1st pick Ray Jauch, Buffalo
1st pick Bob Jeter, L.A. Chargers DB
1st pick Curt Merz, New York Titans E
1st pick Don Norton, Minneapolis E
1st pick Olen Treadway, Denver

1961 NFL Draft
Rd. 14 Willie Fleming, Philadelphia
Rd. 19 Bernie Wyatt, Pittsburgh
Exp. Bill Lapham, Minnesota C

1961 AFL Draft
Rd. 10 Charley Lee, Houston

1962 NFL Draft
Rd. 4 Larry Ferguson, Detroit RB
Rd. 7 Sherwyn Thorson, L.A. Rams
Rd. 9 Wilburn Hollis, St. Louis
Rd. 13 Bill Whisler, San Francisco

1962 AFL Draft
Rd. 3 Sherwyn Thorson, Boston
Rd. 6 Al Hinton, Dallas Texans
Rd. 13 Wilburn Hollis, New York Titans
Rd. 17 Larry Ferguson, Oakland
Rd. 23 Bill VanBuren, Houston
Rd. 32 Bernie Wyatt, Houston

1963 NFL Draft
Rd. 10 Earl McQuiston, Green Bay
Rd. 12 Bill Perkins, Dallas Cowboys FB
Rd. 14 Joe Williams, New York Giants
Rd. 15 Matt Szykowny, Pittsburgh

1964 NFL Draft
Rd. 2 Paul Krause, Washington DB
Rd. 4 Mike Reilly, Chicago Bears LB
Rd. 12 Bob Sherman, Pittsburgh B
Rd. 13 Cloyd Webb, Chicago Bears
Rd. 17 Gus Kasapis, Chicago Bears

1964 AFL Draft
Rd. 5 Mike Reilly, Buffalo LB
Rd. 8 Wally Hilgenberg, Denver LB
Rd. 11 Cloyd Webb, Buffalo
Rd. 12 Paul Krause, Denver DB

1965 NFL Draft
Rd. 20 Tony Giacobazzi, St. Louis

1966 NFL Draft
Rd. 1 John Niland, Dallas (5th) OG
Rd. 3 Al Randolph, San Francisco DB
Rd. 3 Dave Long, St. Louis DE
Rd. 4 Gary Snook, St. Louis QB
Rd. 5 Bill Briggs, New York Giants DE
Rd. 11 Cliff Wilder, New York Giants
Exp. Dave Recher, Atlanta C
Exp. Bob Sherman, Atlanta B

1966 AFL Draft
Rd. 6 Dave Long, Houston DE
Rd. 13 John Niland, Oakland OG



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Hawkeyes Selected in the NFL Draft

1966 AFL Redshirt Draft

Rd. 6 Joe Beauchamp, San Diego

1967 NFL/AFL Draft

Rd. 7 Bob Ziolkowski, Green Bay
Rd. 13 Rich Gibbs, San Francisco

1969 NFL/AFL Draft

Rd. 2 Ed Podolak, Kansas City RB
Rd. 14 Al Bream, Kansas City WR

1970 NFL Draft

Rd. 4 Paul Laaveg, Washington OL
Rd. 6 Mike Cilek, Cleveland QB
Rd. 13 Rich Stepanek, Atlanta
Rd. 16 Larry Ely, Cincinnati LB

1971 NFL Draft

Rd. 6 Kerry Reardon, Kansas City DB
Rd. 9 Tim Sullivan, Minnesota
Rd. 10 Layne McDowell, Boston

1972 NFL Draft

Rd. 1 Craig Clemons, Chicago (12th) DB
Rd. 6 Charles Bolden, Dallas
Rd. 9 Larry Horton, Chicago DT

1973 NFL Draft

Rd. 7 John Muller, Green Bay
Rd. 8 Craig Darling, Minnesota
Rd. 8 Bill Windauer, Baltimore DT
Rd. 15 Charles Cross, Pittsburgh

1974 NFL Draft

Rd. 7 Dan Dickel, Baltimore LB

1975 NFL draft

Rd. 7 Earl Douthitt, Chicago DB

1976 NFL Draft

Rd. 1 Rod Walters, Kansas City (14th) OL
Rd. 2 Joe Devlin, Buffalo OL
Rd. 2 Jim Jensen, Dallas RB
Rd. 7 Rod Wellington, Kansas City RB
Exp. Earl Douthitt, Tampa Bay DB
Exp. Larry Ely, Tampa Bay LB

1978 NFL Draft

Rd. 9 Dean Moore, San Francisco LB
Rd. 10 Barry Tomasetti, Dallas

1979 NFL Draft

Rd. 9 Tom Rusk, New York Giants LB
Rd. 12 Dave Becker, Chicago DB

1980 NFL Draft

Rd. 9 Dennis Mosley, Minnesota RB
Rd. 9 Jim Swift, Seattle

1981 NFL Draft

Rd. 2 John Harty, San Francisco DL
Rd. 11 Keith Chappelle, Atlanta WR
Rd. 11 Matt Petrzalka, San Diego OL

1982 NFL Draft

Rd. 1 Ron Hallstrom, Green Bay (22nd) OL
Rd. 2 Andre Tippett, New England LB

1983 NFL Draft

Rd. 5 Brett Miller, Atlanta OL
Rd. 6 Reggie Roby, Miami P
Rd. 8 Mark Bortz, Chicago OL

1984 NFL Draft

Rd. 1 John Alt, Kansas City (21st) OL
Rd. 4 Joel Hilgenberg, New Orleans OL
Rd. 5 Norm Granger, Dallas FB
Rd. 6 Joe Levelis, Dallas
Rd. 10 Dave Moritz, San Francisco

1985 NFL Draft

Rd. 2 Owen Gill, Seattle FB
Rd. 2 Jon Hayes, Kansas City TE
Rd. 3 George Little, Miami DL
Rd. 8 Dave Strobel, Cincinnati

1986 NFL Draft

Rd. 1 Chuck Long, Detroit (12th) QB
Rd. 1 Ronnie Harmon, Buffalo (16th) RB
Rd. 1 Mike Haight, New York Jets (22nd) OL
Rd. 4 Devon Mitchell, Detroit DB
Rd. 11 Larry Station, Pittsburgh LB

1987 NFL Draft

Rd. 3 Dave Croston, Green Bay OL
Rd. 3 Chris Gambol, Indianapolis OL
Rd. 4 Mark Vlasic, San Diego QB
Rd. 8 Jeff Drost, Green Bay DL

1988 NFL Draft

Rd. 3 Quinn Early, San Diego WR
Rd. 4 Kevin Harmon, Seattle RB
Rd. 5 Herb Wester, Cincinnati
Rd. 10 Joe Schuster, Philadelphia DL

1989 NFL Draft

Rd. 3 Marv Cook, New England TE
Rd. 3 Bob Kratch, New York Giants OL
Rd. 3 Joe Mott, New York Jets LB
Rd. 12 Chuck Hartlieb, Houston QB

1990 NFL Draft

Rd. 7 Bill Anderson, Chicago OL
Rd. 10 Brad Quast, New York Jets LB

1991 NFL Draft

Rd. 2 Nick Bell, LA Raiders RB
Rd. 5 Merton Hanks, San Francisco DB
Rd. 10 Michael Titley, Miami TE
Rd. 11 Tony Stewart, Seattle RB

1992 NFL Draft

Rd. 7 Ron Geater, Denver DL
Rd. 8 Mike Saunders, Pittsburgh RB
Rd. 11 Rob Baxley, Phoenix OL
Rd. 12 Matt Rodgers, Buffalo QB

1993 NFL Draft

Rd. 5 Mike Devlin, Buffalo OL
Rd. 6 Scott Davis, New York Giants OL
Rd. 7 Danan Hughes, Kansas City WR

1994 NFL Draft

Rd. 4 Mike Wells, Minnesota DL

1995 NFL Draft

Rd. 6 Fritz Fequiere, Denver OL

1996 NFL Draft

Rd. 3 Scott Slutzker, Indianapolis TE

1997 NFL Draft

Rd. 1 Tom Knight, Arizona (9th) DB
Rd. 1 Ross Verba, Green Bay (30th) OL
Rd. 3 Sedrick Shaw, New England RB
Rd. 4 Damien Robinson, Philadelphia DB

1998 NFL Draft

Rd. 3 Mike Goff, Cincinnati OL
Rd. 4 Tavian Banks, Jacksonville RB
Rd. 4 Tim Dwight, Atlanta WR
Rd. 5 Kerry Cooks, Minnesota DB

1999 NFL Draft

Rd. 3 Jared DeVries, Detroit DL
Rd. 6 Eric Thigpen, Atlanta DB

2000 NFL Draft

Rd. 5 Austin Wheatley, New Orleans TE
Rd. 6 Matt Bowen, St. Louis DB

2001 NFL Draft

Rd. 6 Kevin Kasper, Denver WR

2002 NFL Draft

Rd. 2 Ladell Betts, Washington RB
Rd. 5 Aaron Kampman, Green Bay DL
Rd. 6 Kahlil Hill, Atlanta WR

2003 NFL Draft

Rd. 1 Dallas Clark, Indianapolis (24th) TE
Rd. 2 Eric Steinbach, Cincinnati OL
Rd. 2 Bruce Nelson, Carolina C
Rd. 5 Derek Pagel, New York Jets DB
Rd. 5 Ben Sobieski, Buffalo OL

2004 NFL Draft

Rd. 1 Robert Gallery, Oakland (2nd) OL
Rd. 2 Bob Sanders, Indianapolis DB
Rd. 3 Nate Kaeding, San Diego PK
Rd. 7 Jared Clauss, Tennessee DL
Rd. 7 Erik Jensen, St. Louis TE

2005 NFL Draft

Rd. 2 Matt Roth, Miami DE
Rd. 2 Jonathan Babineaux, Atlanta DL
Rd. 4 Sean Considine, Philadelphia DB
Rd. 6 Tony Jackson, Seattle TE
Rd. 6 Pete McMahon, Oakland OL

2006 NFL Draft

Rd. 1 Chad Greenway, Minnesota (17th) LB
Rd. 3 Abdul Hodge, Green Bay LB

Exp. -- expansion selections



PRO TIMING DAY



NFL SCOUTS KNOW THE IOWA FOOTBALL PROGRAM

The University of Iowa football program has established close ties with National Football League teams, a connection that proves very beneficial to

Hawkeye football players as they pursue their dreams of playing professional football in the NFL.

Iowa Coach Kirk Ferentz, who coached in the NFL for six seasons prior to taking his current position as the Iowa head coach, has established close ties with coaches and scouts from around the NFL. Each year, scouts from all NFL teams make it a point to spend time at the Iowa football complex, checking in on the current class of Hawkeye seniors.

Each spring, pro scouts are invited to Iowa City to work out and evaluate the Iowa players who are heading into their senior year, giving the players a chance to showcase their talents and improve their opportunity to catch the interest of one or more NFL teams.

Along with the spring visits, NFL personnel are welcomed to the Iowa campus throughout the football season to observe practice and view video tape of the Hawkeye players in action. The relationships that Coach Ferentz and the Iowa staff have formed with NFL coaches and scouts assure Hawkeye players the chance to be evaluated by NFL personnel.

With 23 Hawkeye players being drafted in the first six rounds of the last seven NFL drafts, including 17 in the last four years, Iowa players are well known to NFL scouts. Even more impressive is the fact that Iowa has had 34 non-drafted players sign NFL contracts in the last seven years.

The Iowa football program, under the direction of Kirk Ferentz for the past six years, has seen 46 of 54 seniors who were starters, earn their way into an NFL training camp, either by being drafted or signing a free agent contract.

LB LeVar Woods and P Jason Baker are two former Hawkeyes who signed free agent contracts following the 2001 NFL Draft. Both Woods and Baker have spent the last five seasons in the NFL. Baker handled all punting duties for Kansas City in 2003 and was Carolina's fulltime punter in 2005. Woods played four seasons with the Arizona Cardinals before finding a home and starting at the end of last season for the Detroit Lions.

Following the 2003 NFL draft, an unofficial survey of major college football conferences revealed that the Iowa football program is almost certainly the first to have three former walk-on players drafted in the first five rounds of an NFL draft.



1 - OL Robert Gallery, the second player selected in the 2004 NFL Draft, works out in the Iowa weight room under the watchful eye of several NFL coaches and scouts.

2 - After spending six years as an NFL coach, Hawkeye Coach Kirk Ferentz (right) has established many contacts with NFL coaches and college scouts, which assists Hawkeye players as they prepare for a future in the NFL.

3 - A large gathering of NFL scouts and coaches are on hand each spring as Iowa players show their talents prior to the annual NFL Draft.

NFL SCOUTS



Following is a list of NFL personnel who visited the University of Iowa football department over the past year in preparation for the 2006 NFL Draft. Linebacker Chad Greenway was a first round selection in 2006, while fellow linebacker Abdul Hodge was a third round selection. Iowa has had 17 players selected in the NFL in the past four years. In addition, four additional Hawkeye players signed free agent contracts shortly following the completion of the 2006 draft.

Team	Person	Title	Team	Person	Title
Arizona	George Boone	Scout	Kansas City	John Bonaventura	Area Scout
	Malik Boyd	Area Scout		Chuck Cook	Director of College Scouting
	Steve Keim	College Scout		Matt Littlefield	Area Scout
Atlanta	Chris Vaszily	Area Scout		Bob Karmelowicz	Defensive Line Coach
	Ed Donatell	Defensive Coordinator		Mike Solari	Offensive Line Coach
	Alex Page	Scouting Assistant		Mark Lillibridge	Personnel Assistant
	Brett Maxie	Defensive Backs Coach	Miami	Jack Glowik	Area Scout
	Bruce Plummer	College Scout		Ellis Rainsberger	Regional Scout
	Phil Emery	Director of College Scouting		Adan Engroff	College Scout
Baltimore	Chad Alexander	Area Scout -- Midwest		Johnathon Stigall	College Scout
	Clarence Brooks	Defensive Line Coach		Dan Quinn	Defensive Line Coach
	Eric DeCosta	Director of College Scouting	Minnesota	Ron LaBadie	Director of College Scouting
	Lionel Vital	National Scout		Jerry Reichow	National Scout
	Jeff Fitzgerald	Linebackers Coach		Scott Studwell	Director of College Scouting
Buffalo	Frank Verducci	TE Coach/Asst. Offensive Line Coach		Frank Gilliam	Reg. Scout & Player Personnel Consultant
	Brad Forsythe	College Scout		Conrad Cardano	Regional Scout
	Doug Majeski	Coordinator of College Scouting		Jim Panagos	Defensive Line Coach
	Tom Modrak	Assistant General Manager	New England	Fred Pagac	Linebackers Coach
	Marc Ross	National College Scout		Frank Leonard	Personnel Scout
Carolina	Brian Adams	Area Scout		Jim Nagy	Area Scout
	Jeff Morrow	National Scout		Thomas Dimitroff	Director of College Scouting
	Anthony Softli	Director of College Scouting		Matt Russell	Area Scout
	Ryan Cowden	College Scout		Tim Heffelfinger	Personnel Scout
Chicago	Jeff Shiver	Area Scout	New Orleans	Hal Athon	Area Scout
Cincinnati	Jim Lippincott	Director of Football Operations		Willy Robinson	Defensive Coach
	Jonathan Hayes	Assistant Coach, Tight Ends		Barrett Wiley	Area Scout
	Chuck Bresnahan	Defensive Coordinator		Tim Heffelfinger	Area Scout
	Ricky Hunley	Linebacker Coach		Rick Mueller	Director of Player Personnel
Cleveland	Phil Savage, Jr.	Sr. Vice-President and General Manager	NY Giants	Ryan Jones	Scout
	Paul Warfield	Scout & Career Planning and Development Consultant		Steve Devine	Scout
	Kevin Kelly	College Area Scout	NY Jets	Jim Cochran	National Scout
	Pat Roberts	National Scout		Jesse Kaye	Director of College Scouting
	Bob Welton	College Area Scout-Blesto		Jeff Bauer	Personnel Scout
	Bill Rees	Director of Player Personnel		Gary Smith	Personnel Scout
Dallas	Tom Ciskowski	Asst. Director of College Scouting	Oakland	Kent McCloughan	Scout
	Mike Zimmer	Defensive Coordinator	Philadelphia	Ryan Grigson	Western Regional Scout
	Henry Sroka	Scout		Jason Licht	Asst. Director of Player Personnel
	Mike Murphy	National Scout		Andy Speyer	Midwest Area Scout
	Jeff Ireland	VP/Dic. of College and Pro Scouting	Pittsburgh	Kevin Colbert	Director, Football Operations
	Drew Fabianich	Area Scout		Brice McNorton	College Scout
Denver	Jim Goodman	Director of College Scouting		Ron Hughes	College Scouting Director
	Scott DiStefano	College Scout	St. Louis	John Mancini	Area Scout
	Greg Miller	College Scout		Mel Foels	Area Scout
Detroit	Scott McEwen	Director of College Scouting		Lawrence McCutcheon	Director of Player Personnel
	Silas McKinnie	Personnel Scout		Rick Venturi	Asst. Head Coach/Linebackers Coach
	Lance Newmark	National Scout	San Diego	Tom Gibbons	Scout
Green Bay	Ted Thompson	Executive Vice-President, G.M. and Director of Football Operations		Mike Biehl	College Scout
	John Dorsey	Director of College Scouting		Buddy Nix	Asst. G.M./Dir. of Player Personnel
	Shaun Herock	Asst. Director of College Scouting		Jimmy Raye	Director of College Scouting
	Jon-Eric Sullivan	College Scout	San Francisco	David McCloughan	Director of College Scouting
	Lenny McGill	College Scout		Justin Chabot	Regional Scout
Houston	Larry D. Bryan	Western Regional Scout	Seattle	Eric Stokes	Pro Personnel Assistant
	Dave Sears	College Scout		Scott Fitterer	Western Region Director
	George Salmes	National Scout	Tampa Bay	John Peterson	College Scout
	Chris Palmer	Offensive Coordinator		Dennis Hickey	Director of College Scouting
Indianapolis	Matt Terpening	Area Scout		Seth Turner	College Scout
	Dom Anile	Asst. General Manager/Scouting	Tennessee	Rich Sneed	Director of Player Personnel
	Gene Smith	Director of College Scouting		Mike Ackerley	Director of College Scouting
Jacksonville	Terry McDonough	Executive Scout		Johnny Meads	Area Scout
	Andy Dengler	Regional Scout	Washington	Rennie Simmons	Asst. Line/Tight Ends Coach
				Shemy Schembechler	Area Scout
				Russ Bolinger	National Scout



HAWKEYES EARN NFL RESPECT

Quotes From the NFL

As scouts from around the National Football League search for the top college football players in the nation each year, their visits to Iowa City and the University of Iowa football program are experiences that have resulted in positive results for both sides, the Iowa players looking to continue their playing careers, and the NFL teams who are searching for quality individuals who have grown and matured in one of the most respected programs in the nation.

"Coach Ferentz is an excellent coach who has been exposed to every level of football. Using his philosophy and understanding of the game, he develops all of his players to their maximum ability. His experience in the NFL gives his players every opportunity to be successful at the next level."

The style of play they employ at Iowa really prepares those players to play in the NFL. They will have all of the support they need to reach their full potential."

Coach Ferentz and his entire staff are always very hospitably and cooperative with NFL personnel. We are always treated in a very positive, professional manner."

BILL REES

Special Assistant to the General Manager
San Francisco 49ers

1 - DL Aaron Kampman joined the Green Bay Packers as a rookie in 2002 and started six games in his first season in the NFL. Last season he started all 16 games and recorded 105 tackles.

2 - TE Dallas Clark (44) and DB Bob Sanders (21) are two former Hawkeyes who are now playing for the Indianapolis Colts. Sanders, in his second season, was an all-Pro selection in 2005.

"Everybody knows the Big Ten Conference is arguably the best football conference in the country. With the University of Iowa having some of the top facilities in the nation, you combine that with Kirk and his staff, with their ability and energy level, they have what it takes to build a championship team."

Because of those factors, Kirk and his staff, the facilities, the support staff, any player would have the opportunity for success. The atmosphere at Iowa pushes student-athletes to compete at their highest level and to be prepared for the next stage of their career."

Ross Verba, our first round selection in the 1997 NFL Draft who earned a starting position in our offensive line as a rookie, and Aaron Kampman, who has had three good seasons with us in Green Bay, are great examples of how well the Iowa guys are prepared for the future."

JOHN DORSEY

Director of College Scouting
Green Bay Packers

"We really enjoy having Iowa kids with our football team. We find they are exceptionally self-disciplined, they have a tremendous work ethic and they really love the game of football."

In addition, they are tremendously well coached, as well prepared as anyone we get, for life in the NFL, and that is a direct reflection on Coach Ferentz, his staff and the entire Iowa program."

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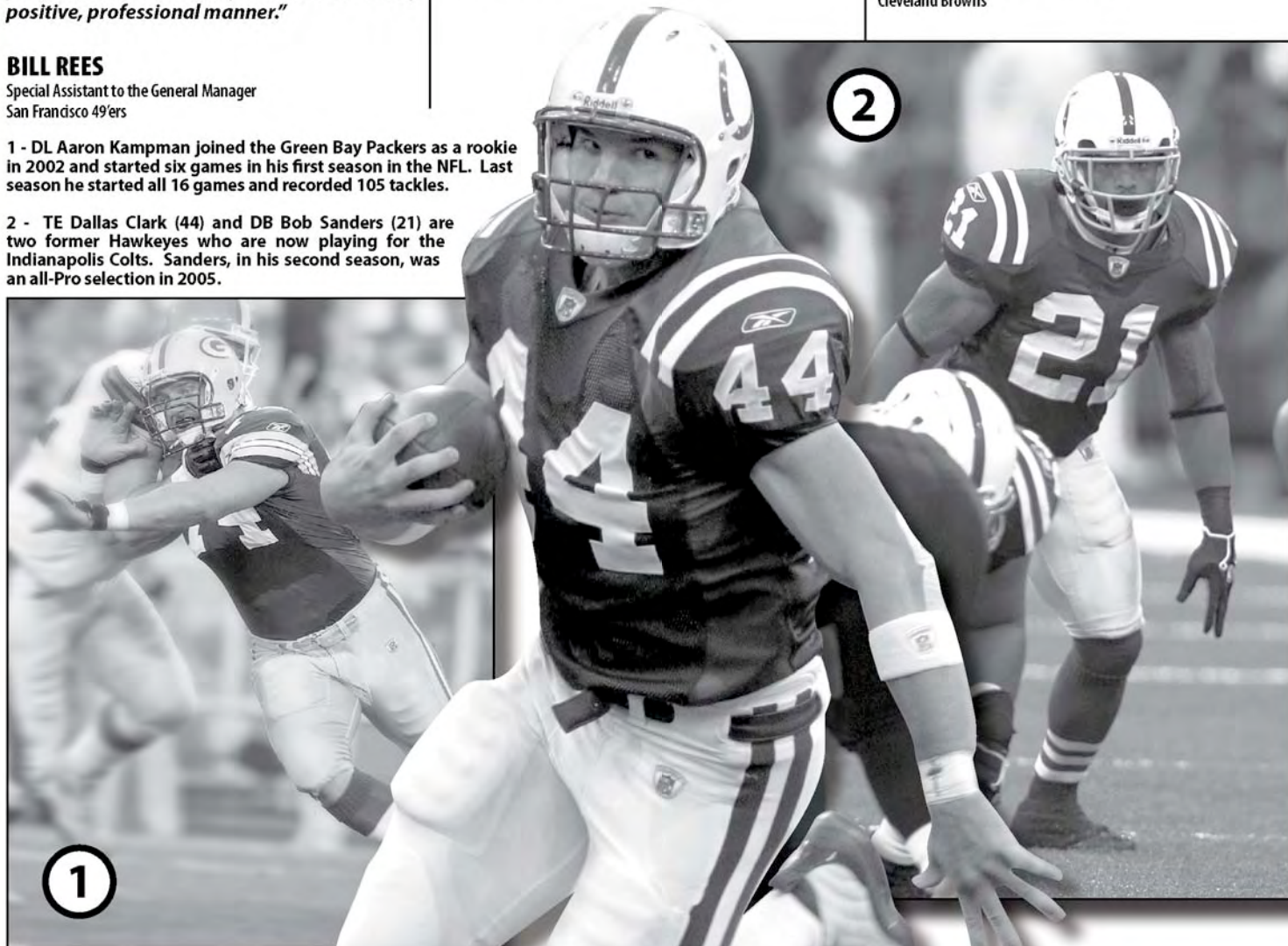
President
Indianapolis Colts

"Football is all about people. I can't think of a better combination, as a person and a coach, than Kirk Ferentz."

With Kirk's NFL background and his ability to communicate with his players, to me, there's no one better in the country to play for right now in major college football, than Kirk Ferentz."

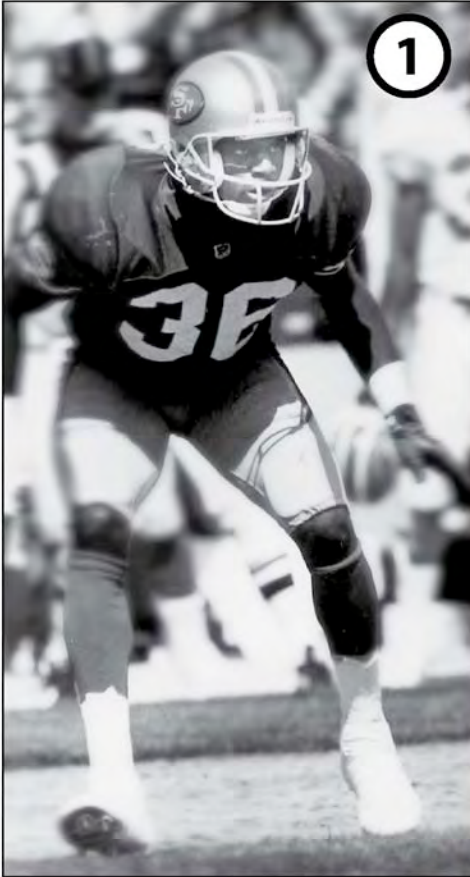
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HAWKEYES IN THE SUPER BOWL



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Not only are Iowa football players annually selected in the NFL draft, those players selected by NFL teams have often helped their team advance to the Super Bowl.

In fact, 13 former Iowa Hawkeyes have competed in nine Super Bowl games since 1990. And, several times those former Hawkeyes were key players in the game.

Since the inception of the championship game, 25 former Iowa players have competed in the Super Bowl, with four of those players appearing in the game on more than one occasion. OL Bruce Nelson, in his rookie season as an offensive lineman with Carolina, appeared in the 2004 Super Bowl. WR Kevin Kasper was a member of the New England Patriot team that won the 2005 Super Bowl and TE Erik Jensen was a member of the winning Pittsburgh Steelers team in 2006.

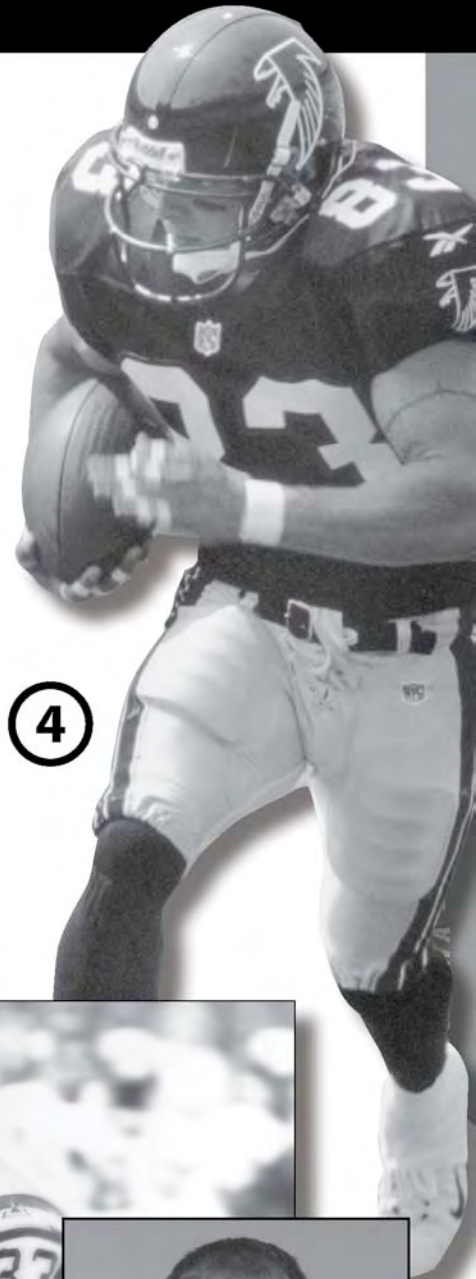
1 - DB Merton Hanks earned all-Pro honors with the San Francisco 49'ers and was a member of the San Francisco team that won the 1995 Super Bowl.

2 - In 1997 Ross Verba of the Green Bay Packers became the first rookie to start at left tackle in the history of the Super Bowl.

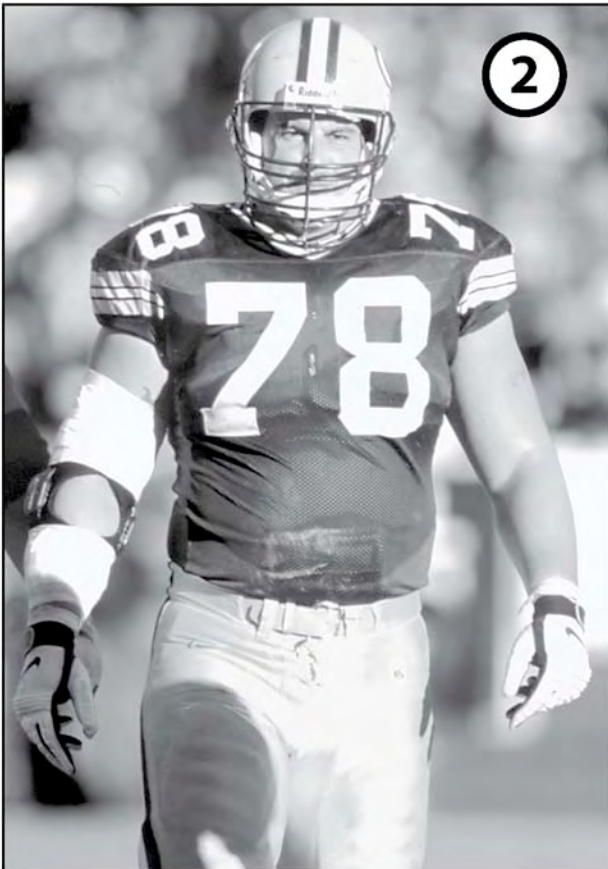
3 - Ronnie Harmon, who ended his college career as Iowa's all-time leading rusher, played in the 1995 Super Bowl as a member of the San Diego Chargers.

4 - In 1999, Tim Dwight set a record for kickoff return average in a Super Bowl, electrifying the crowd late in the game with a 94-yard return for a touchdown.

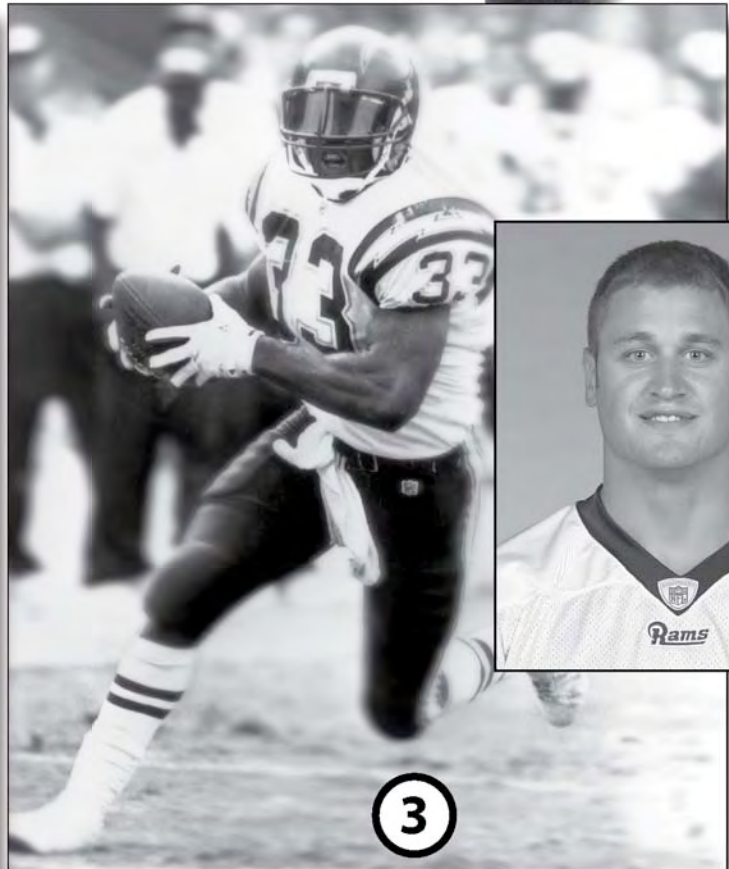
5 - Erik Jensen, who signed with St. Louis following his Iowa career, was able to enjoy the success of reaching the 2006 Super Bowl with the champion Pittsburgh Steelers.



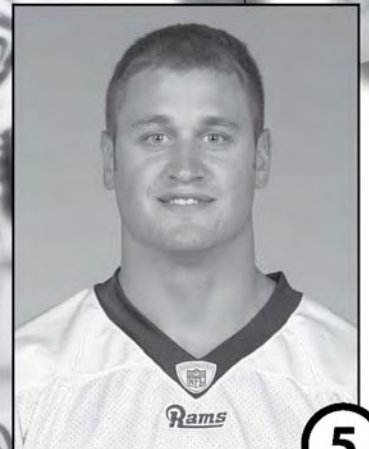
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"ALL-STAR" IMPRESSION

Hawkeyes Make "All-Star" Impression

Iowa football players have a long tradition of being well prepared for professional football, following their college playing careers. This tradition is enhanced by their performances in post-season all-star games, where senior players each year have the chance to shine.

After being selected for any of the all-star contests, college players have the advantage of practicing and playing in front of the watchful eyes of NFL coaches and scouts. Over the past seven years, Hawkeye players coached by Kirk Ferentz, have played well in the post-season games, enhancing their chances at a professional playing career.

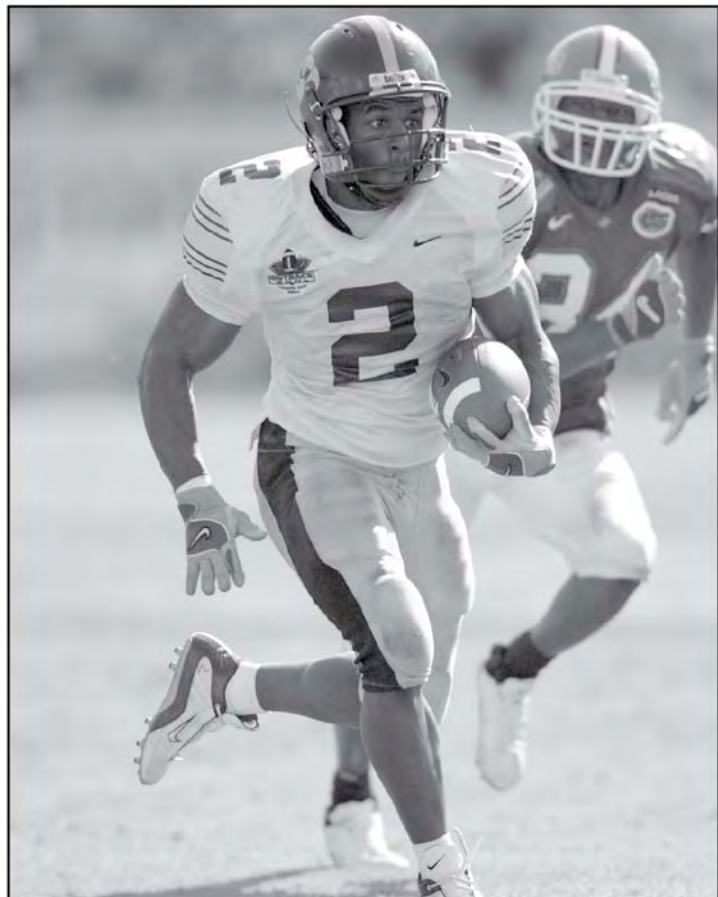
Since the end of the 1999 season, 42 Hawkeye players have made 51 appearances in post-season games. RB Fred Russell, the most recent member to join Iowa's 1,000-yard rushing club, was named his team's Most Valuable Player in the 2004 Hula Bowl. A year ago, seven Hawkeye players were selected to participate in all-star game action.

"It is a great honor for senior players to be selected for post season all-star contests, a reward for their hard work and a by-product of a good career. These games give players the chance to continue to display their skills and attitude for professional scouts and coaches. It's a great experience to meet and work with other fine players and to work with new coaches."

Our players who have had the opportunity to participate in these events have been able to take advantage of the invitation. They've gone in with good attitudes and a serious approach, treating the experience as a job interview. It's a great stage to enhance their opportunity for a career in professional football."

KIRK FERENTZ

Head Football Coach | University of Iowa



RB Fred Russell was named team MVP while competing in the 2004 Hula Bowl.



WR Ed Hinkel grabs a pass as several of Iowa's 2005 seniors participated in the 2006 Hula Bowl.

Following is a complete list of players who have participated in post-season all-star games in the past seven seasons:

Blue-Gray

- 1999** Matt Bowen, DB
Zeron Flemister, TE
Tarig Holman, DB
2000 Jason Baker, P
Anthony Herron, DL
Kevin Kasper, WR
LeVar Woods, LB

East-West Shrine

- 2000** Jason Baker, P
2002 Kahlil Hill, WR
Aaron Kampman, DL
2003 Brad Banks, QB
Eric Steinbach, OL
2004 Jared Clauss, DT
2005 Pete McMahon, OL
Derreck Robinson, DE

Grid Iron Classic

- 1999** Zeron Flemister, TE
2003 Fred Barr, LB
C.J. Jones, WR
2004 Maurice Brown, WR
Nathan Chandler, QB
Kevin Worthy, LB
2005 David Bradley, P

All-Star Honors

- Fred Russell**
Team MVP
2004 Hula Bowl

Hula Bowl

- 1999** Matt Bowen, DB
Zeron Flemister, TE
Bashir Yamini, WR
2000 Kevin Kasper, WR
2002 Kahlil Hill, WR
Jerry Montgomery, DL
2003 Brad Banks, QB
Derek Pagel, DB
David Porter, OL
2004 Fred Russell, RB
2005 Tony Jackson, TE
2006 Antwan Allen, DB
Brian Ferentz, OL
Ed Hinkel, WR
Jovon Johnson, DB
Clinton Solomon, WR

Las Vegas Classic

- 2004** Grant Steen, LB

Senior Bowl

- 2002** Ladell Betts, RB
2003 Colin Cole, DT
Eric Steinbach, OL
Bruce Nelson, C
2004 Maurice Brown, WR
Nate Kaeding, PK
Bob Sanders, DB
2005 Jonathan Babineaux, DL
Sean Considine, DB
Matt Roth, DE
2006 Chad Greenway, LB
Abdul Hodge, LB

NFL HAWKEYES



Hawkeyes Currently in the NFL

Player	Pos.	Current Team	NFL Service
Jonathan Babineaux	DL	Atlanta Falcons	1 year
Jason Baker	P	Carolina Panthers	5 years
Ladell Betts	RB	Washington Redskins	4 years
Matt Bowen	DB	Buffalo Bills	6 years
Dallas Clark	TE	Indianapolis Colts	3 years
Jared Claus	DL	Tennessee Titans	3 years
Colin Cole	DL	Green Bay Packers	3 years
Sean Considine	DB	Philadelphia Eagles	1 year
Jared DeVries	DL	Detroit Lions	7 years
Tim Dwight	WR	New York Jets	8 years
Zeron Flemister	TE	Oakland Raiders	6 years
Robert Gallery	OL	Oakland Raiders	2 years
Mike Goff	OL	San Diego Chargers	8 years
Chad Greenway	LB	Minnesota Vikings	1st year
Abdul Hodge	LB	Green Bay Packers	1st year
Howard Hodges	DE	San Diego Chargers	3 years
Tony Jackson	TE	New York Giants	1 year
D.J. Johnson	DB	New York Jets	2 years
C.J. Jones	WR	Seattle Seahawks	3 years
Kevin Kasper	WR	Seattle Seahawks	5 years
Nate Kaeding	PK	San Diego Chargers	2 years
Aaron Kampman	DL	Green Bay Packers	4 years
Pete McMahon	OL	Cleveland Browns	1 year
Derreck Robinson	DL	San Diego Chargers	1 year
Matt Roth	DE	Miami Dolphins	1 year
Fred Russell	RB	St. Louis Rams	2 years
Bob Sanders	DB	Indianapolis Colts	2 years
Ben Sobieski	OL	San Francisco 49ers	3 years
Eric Steinbach	OL	Cincinnati Bengals	2 years
Ross Verba	OL	Detroit Lions	9 years
Casey Wiegmann	OL	Kansas City Chiefs	10 years
LeVar Woods	OLB	Detroit Lions	5 years

2005 Free Agents

Player	Pos.	Current Team	NFL Service
Brian Ferentz	OL	Atlanta Falcons	1st year
Ed Hinkel	WR	Indianapolis Colts	1st year
Jovon Johnson	DB	New York Jets	1st year
Clinton Solomon	WR	St. Louis Rams	1st year

Hawkeyes in the Canadian Football League

Player	Pos.	Current Team	CFL Service
Brad Banks	QB	Ottawa	2 years
Grant Steen	LB	Montreal	1 year

Hawkeyes in the Arena Football League

Player	Pos.	Current Team	AFL Service
Maurice Brown	WR	New York	1 year
Tim Dodge	WR/DB	Quad Cities	3 years
Rodney Filer	RB	Las Vegas	5 years
Anthony Herron	DL	Nashville	1 year
Scott Pospisil	OL/DL	Utah	2 years



Hawkeyes in the Super Bowl

Player	Team	Super Bowl
Mark Bortz	Chicago	1986
Mike Devlin	Buffalo	1994
Tim Dwight	Atlanta	1999
Melvin Foster	Dallas	1993
Merton Hanks	San Francisco	1995
Ronnie Harmon	San Diego Chargers	1995
John Harty	San Francisco	1982
Jonathan Hayes	Pittsburgh	1996
Jay Hilgenberg	Chicago	1986
Wally Hilgenberg	Minnesota	1970, 1974, 1975, 1977
Erik Jensen	Pittsburgh	2006
Jim Jensen	Denver	1978
Bob Jeter	Green Bay	1967
Kevin Kasper	New England	2005
Bob Kratch	Giants/Patriots	1991, 1997
Paul Krause	Minnesota	1970, 74, 75, 77
Curt Merz	Kansas City	1967
Bruce Nelson	Carolina	2004
John Niland	Dallas	1971, 1972
Ed Podolak	Kansas City	1970
Mike Reilly	Minnesota	1970
Reggie Roby	Miami	1985
Matt Rodgers	Buffalo	1993
Andre Tippett	New England	1986
Ross Verba	Green Bay	1997



IOWA QUARTERBACKS

An All-Big Ten Tradition

The University of Iowa established itself as the premier offensive team of the Big Ten Conference during the 1980s under the direction of three of the league's most talented quarterbacks. That tradition has continued through the 1990's and into the 2000's.

Current senior Drew Tate earned first team all-Big Ten honors in 2004 after leading the Hawkeyes to their second Big Ten title in three seasons. Tate led Iowa to wins in its final eight games, including a dramatic 30-25 win over LSU in the 2005 Capital One Bowl when he connected with Warren Holloway on a 56-yard touchdown pass on the final play of the game. That win over the defending national champions is one of the all-time great games in Iowa football history.

In 2002, Iowa's Brad Banks was a first team selection while also being named the Big Ten's Offensive Player of the Year and Most Valuable Player. Matt Rodgers was the all-Big Ten quarterback in 1990 and 1991 and Matt Sherman earned all-Big Ten recognition in 1996. Nine times since 1983 the all-Big Ten quarterback has been an Iowa Hawkeye.

Banks, in his first season as a starter with the Hawkeyes, led Iowa to a perfect 8-0 Big Ten record in 2002 and the Hawkeyes finished the season with an 11-2 mark and Orange Bowl invitation. Banks, who led the nation in passing efficiency, earned the Davey O'Brien award as the top quarterback in the nation. He was the Associated Press Player of the Year and finished second in the balloting for the Heisman Trophy. Behind Banks, Iowa's high-powered offense led the Big Ten in scoring for the second consecutive season.

Tate took over the Iowa offense in 2004 as a sophomore. He passed for 2,786 yards while completing 62% of his passes in his first season as Iowa won the Big Ten title. Tate tossed 20 touchdown passes in his first year as a starter, none more dramatic than his last pass of the season in the Capital One Bowl. As a junior a year ago, Tate led the Hawkeyes to their fourth straight January bowl game. With a more balanced offensive attack, Tate completed 219-352 passes (62.2%) for 2,828 yards and 22 touchdowns, while reducing his interception total to seven.

These former Iowa quarterbacks played an important role in the success of Iowa's offense as the Hawkeyes set the tone for offensive football in the Big Ten Conference.

CHUCK LONG: All-American

Chuck Long, consensus all-America and runner-up to Bo Jackson in the balloting for the 1985 Heisman Trophy, was the Detroit Lion's No. 1 pick in the 1985 NFL Draft. A three-time all-Big Ten selection and Big Ten Athlete of the Year, Long passed for 10,461 yards and 74 touchdowns in leading the Hawkeyes to four straight bowl appearances, including the 1986 Rose Bowl. The Wheaton, Illinois native also ranked high on two all-time NCAA charts: third in career passing efficiency and sixth in career passing yards.

Long as a senior was the winner of the Maxwell Trophy, which goes to the College Football Player of the Year as chosen by the Maxwell Club of Philadelphia, the Seattle Golden Helmet Club's and Football News' College Player of the Year awards, and the Davey O'Brien Award from the Fort Worth Club as the nation's top quarterback. Long is a member of the College Football Hall of Fame.

Career Totals: Chuck Long

Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Yds.	TDs
1,203.....	782.....	650.....	10,461	74

BRAD BANKS: A Year to Remember

Heading into the 2002 season, one of the biggest questions marks was the quarterback position, where senior Brad Banks, a junior college transfer who shared playing time in 2001 with Kyle McCann, was the only Hawkeye quarterback with game experience.

Those questions marks turned to exclamation points from the very beginning of the season, as Banks stepped right in and led Iowa to the Big Ten title with a perfect 8-0 record. Banks and his teammates earned Iowa's first-ever invitation to a BCS bowl, as the Hawkeyes earned an invitation to the 2003 Orange Bowl.

After leading Iowa to a 3-1 non-conference record, Banks stepped into the national spotlight in his first conference game, leading Iowa to a 42-35 overtime win at Penn State. Sharp from the very beginning, Banks led Iowa to a 17-0 advantage in the first quarter and a 35-13 margin in the second half. After Penn State rallied, Banks connected with C.J. Jones in overtime to give Iowa the win.

His magic continued the following week as he led his teammates on a game-winning drive in the final minutes of a 31-28 home win over Purdue. Banks engineered the 87-yard, eight-play drive that ended with a seven-yard touchdown pass to TE Dallas Clark on fourth down with just 67 seconds left in the game.

Later in the season Iowa earned a key 34-9 win at Michigan, and it was Banks who led the way. He completed 18-29 passes for 222 yards and three scores and ran for 53 yards. For the year, Banks threw for 26 touchdowns, with just five interceptions.

Banks reaped the benefits of his final college season. He was first team all-Big Ten and was also named Offensive Player of the Year and Big Ten Most Valuable Player.

On the national scene, he placed second in the voting for the Heisman Trophy, while earning the Davey O'Brien Award as the top quarterback in the nation. He was the Associated Press Player of the Year and a Walter Camp first team all-American.

Career Totals: Brad Banks

Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Yds.	TDs
362.....	213.....	588.....	3,155	30

MARK VLASIC: Patience Pays Off

Mark Vlasic studied for years behind Chuck Long before having his opportunity to direct the Iowa offense. For both Vlasic and the Hawkeyes the wait was worthwhile. The Monaca, Pennsylvania native was the NCAA's top passer for much of the 1986 season before being sidelined with a shoulder injury. Vlasic, however, was back in the starter's position when the Hawkeyes lined up in the Holiday Bowl in San Diego, a game in which he earned MVP honors. Vlasic guided Iowa to victory on the strength of 18 completions for 222 yards and two touchdowns. Vlasic's 1986 season totals were impressive - 108 completions, 1,456 yards and 11 touchdowns - and his talents recognized by the management of the San Diego Chargers, who made the academic all-Big Ten selection their fourth round pick in the 1987 NFL Draft.

Career Totals: Mark Vlasic

Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Yards.....	TDs
236.....	134.....	568.....	1,939	14

CHUCK HARTLIEB: Taking the Tradition to Another Level

Chuck Hartlieb will probably never forget the fall of 1987. The Woodstock, Illinois native enjoyed more success in eight games after being tabbed Iowa's No. 1 quarterback than most of the nation's field generals experienced in the full season. One of six Hawkeyes named to all-Big Ten and all-America teams, Hartlieb completed 65 percent of his attempts for 3,092 yards and 19 touchdowns while leading the 1987 Hawkeyes to a then school record-tying 10 victories. Five times he threw for more than 300 yards, including Iowa's game against Northwestern, in which the academic all-American enjoyed an afternoon of Heisman proportions. Against the Wildcats he completed 25 of 32 passes for a school record 471 yards and a Big Ten record seven touchdowns. In 1988, Iowa's Big Ten Medal of Honor recipient continued his excellence by breaking Chuck Long's school records for completion in a season with 288 and yards in a season with 3,738. Hartlieb completed his career as only the second player in NCAA history to throw for more than 3,000 yards in two consecutive seasons and second only to Miami's Vinny Testaverde in NCAA career pass efficiency.

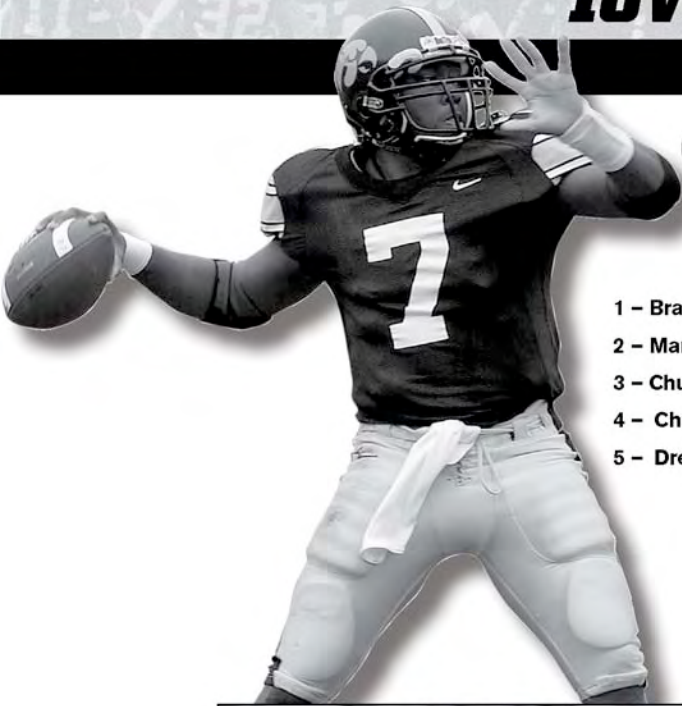
Career Totals: Chuck Hartlieb

Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Yds.	TDs
802.....	512.....	638.....	6,934	37



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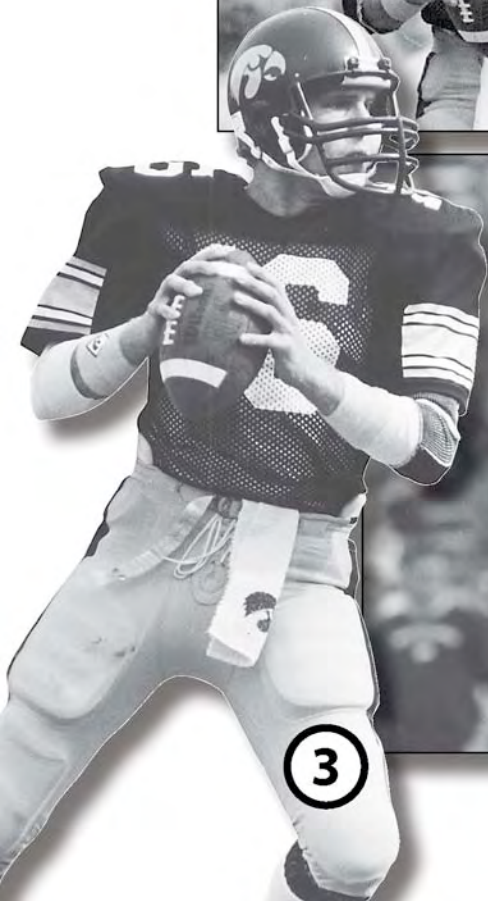


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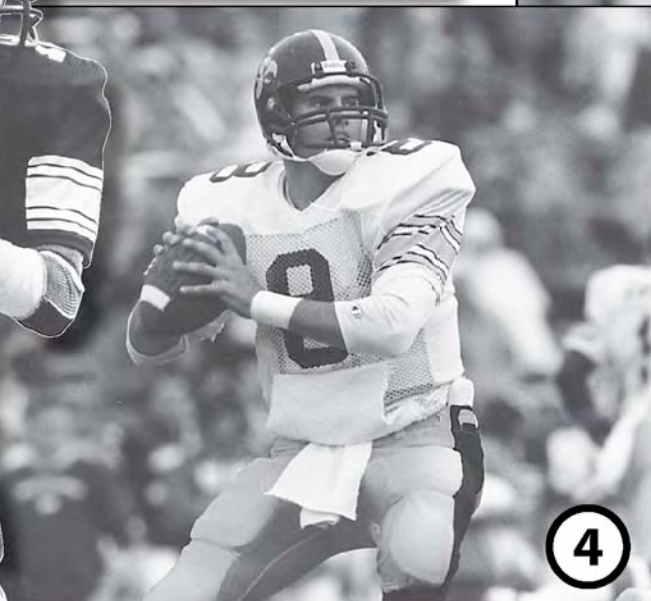
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DREW TATE: Iowa's Dramatic Leader

Drew Tate took over as Iowa's starting quarterback as a sophomore in 2004. In two seasons, Tate has worked his way onto just about every list of game, season and career records possible. But even more than numbers, Tate has led the Hawkeyes to victories. In his first season as the starter, Tate and the Hawkeyes fought through some early season injuries to win their final eight games of the year, posting a 7-1 Big Ten Conference record to win the league for the second time in three seasons. After opening conference play with a loss at Michigan, Iowa won its last seven conference games to share the title. A clinching win over Wisconsin in the home finale gave Iowa its third straight January bowl bid as the Hawkeyes were selected to meet defending national champion LSU in the 2005 Capital One Bowl.

After a late LSU rally left Iowa trailing with 46 seconds left in the game, Tate connected with senior WR Warren Holloway on what many call the biggest pass play in Hawkeye history. Tate hit Holloway for a 56-yard touchdown pass on the final play, giving Iowa a 30-25 victory.

Iowa featured a much more balanced offense last season, and Tate was even better as the Hawkeyes earned a second trip to Tampa in the past three years to face Florida in the 2006 Outback Bowl. Tate threw for over 2,800 yards and 22 touchdowns, completing over 60% of his pass attempts for the second straight year while tossing just seven interceptions.

Heading into his final season, Tate ranks second in career touchdown passes, third in completion percentage, fourth in completions and fifth in attempts, yards and total offense.

Career Totals: Drew Tate

Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Yds.	TDs
738	458	.621	5,669	43



IOWA RUNNING BACKS

Leaders of the Iowa Rushing Attack

From Dennis Mosley in 1979 to Fred Russell in 2003, Iowa's running backs over the last quarter-century who have rushed for over 1,000 yards in a season have proven to be very durable, very versatile, and very well liked by the National Football League.

The latest in Iowa's line of 1,000 yard rushers is Albert Young, who burst on the scene a year ago, leading Iowa with 1,334 rushing yards in his sophomore season. Young set an Iowa record by rushing for over 100 yards in seven straight games and he led the Big Ten in rushing yards per game (125.2) in league games.

For the season he averaged 111.2 rushing yards and 146.7 all-purpose yards per outing. Young, who missed the majority of two seasons with injuries, proved to be a pass catching threat as well with 24 receptions for 244 yards. He also averaged 15.2 yards on kickoff returns.

Young earned second team all-Big Ten honors in becoming the first Iowa running back to lead the Big Ten in rushing since Dennis Mosley in 1979. He is just the fourth sophomore in school history to rush for over 1,000 yards.

Led by Ronnie Harmon, a first round selection in the 1986 NFL Draft, eight Iowa running backs have been selected in the first five rounds of the NFL Draft in the last 26 years. Under the leadership of Coach Hayden Fry and Coach Kirk Ferentz, the Iowa running game has included several individuals who have moved near the top of Iowa's rushing charts for single game, season and career performances.

With Young's breakout season a year ago, Iowa has had a 1,000-yard running back in five of the last six seasons. Fred Russell rushed for 1,264 yards in 2002 and 1,355 yards in 2003. Russell earned first team all-Big Ten honors in 2002 as Iowa shared the Big Ten title with an 8-0 league record. In 2003 Russell earned second team all-conference honors while becoming just the third Iowa running back to rush for over 1,000 in more than one season.

From Mosley, Iowa's first 1,000-yard rusher, to Young, the most recent, nine of the 11 Hawkeyes who have rushed for over 1,000 yards in a single season, have accomplished that feat while under the direction of Carl Jackson, Iowa's current running backs coach.

In Fry's first year as Iowa's head coach, the Hawkeyes followed the lead of Mosley, who rushed for 1,267 yards to become Iowa's first player to rush for over 1,000 yards in a single season. Mosley had a solid career heading into his senior season before Coach Fry gave the native of Youngstown, OH the ball in Mosley's final season. Mosley ended his career with 2,133 rushing yards before being drafted by the Minnesota Vikings. He had a career-best of 229 rushing yards in a 1979 win over Iowa State.

Iowa's drive to the 1981 Big Ten title and appearance in the 1982 Rose Bowl no doubt played a key role in the recruitment of Ronnie Harmon, who joined the program as a wide receiver and left as the second leading rusher in school history.

Harmon led Iowa's rushing attack with 1,166 in 1985 as the Hawkeyes won the Big Ten and again advanced to the Rose Bowl. Showing his versatility, Harmon in 1985 also had 60 pass receptions for 699 yards. He ranks as one of just two players in the history of Iowa football to lead the team in rushing and receiving in the same season.

Harmon, who joined the Iowa program from Laurelton, NY, completed his Hawkeye career with 2,271 rushing yards and 2,045 receiving yards. He currently ranks third in career receiving yards, seventh in career rushing and eighth in career scoring with 192 points. He was selected by Buffalo in the first round of the NFL Draft following his senior season.

Tony Stewart, a native of Vauxhall, NJ, made an immediate impact on the Iowa program, leading the team in rushing as a sophomore in 1988 with 1,036 yards, becoming the first Iowa sophomore to gain over 1,000 yards. Despite a

major knee injury during his career, Stewart gained 2,562 yards as a Hawkeye and was a senior leader when the Hawkeyes won the 1990 Big Ten title.

Coach Fry recruited a large number of Texans during his tenure as the Iowa head coach, and one of the best was Sedrick Shaw from Austin. Shaw surpassed 1,000 yards rushing as a sophomore in 1994 and went on to become the only Iowa running back with three seasons of over 1,000 yards rushing.

And, if college football fans didn't know about Shaw in 1994, they certainly learned his name in 1995. That season he rushed for 178 yards vs. Iowa State, 214 yards against Wisconsin and a career-best 250 yards in a win at Michigan State. Shaw ended the season with 135 rushing yards in a Sun Bowl win over Washington as he rushed for 1,477 yards, the second-best single season total ever at Iowa.

Shaw enjoyed another outstanding season as a senior, leading Iowa's rushing attack with 1,116 yards as the Hawkeyes ended the year with an impressive Alamo Bowl win over Texas Tech. Shaw is Iowa's career rushing leader with 4,156 career yards and he is tied for sixth in career scoring with 214 points. Shaw was selected in the third round of the NFL Draft by the New England Patriots.

Tavian Banks, an Iowa native, joined the Iowa program following a prolific high school career at Bettendorf HS. Despite playing in the shadow of Shaw, Banks proved early in his career that he was a big play threat. Banks scored on several long running plays throughout his career and his touchdown runs of 89 yards (1996) and 82 yards (1997) against Iowa State rank as two of the longest rushing plays in Iowa history.

As a senior in 1997 Banks wasted no time in getting the season started, racing 63 yards for a touchdown on Iowa's first offensive play of the season. Banks led the nation in rushing for nearly half of the 1997 season and ended the year with 1,691 yards, the best single-season total in Iowa football history. Banks gained a school-record 314 yards in a 1997 win over Tulsa and he ranks second in career rushing with 2,977 yards. His 5.9 average per carry ranks third best in Iowa history and he ranks fourth in career scoring with 218 points.

Betts, in 2001, became the first Iowa player to lead the team in rushing for four straight seasons, and he surpassed 1,000 yards in both 2001 (1,060 yards) and 2000 (1,090 yards). After a redshirt season, the native of Blue Springs, MO rushed for 679 yards in 1998 and 857 yards in 1999. Showing his leadership, Betts paved the way for Iowa's Alamo Bowl appearance in 2001.

Proving to be one of the most durable Iowa running backs, Betts ranks second in career rushing attempts (831) and second in rushing yards (3,686). He ranks third in career rushing touchdowns and 11th in career scoring. Betts was in the starting line-up in his final 41 games at Iowa and 43 of the 46 games he played overall.

Following his final season, Betts also impressed the coaches and scouts in the NFL. He was selected in the second round of the 2002 NFL Draft by Washington and has had a productive career with the Redskins.

Russell served as Iowa's offensive catalyst as the Hawkeyes won 11 games (and shared the Big Ten title) in 2002 and 10 games in 2003, the best back-to-back seasons in Iowa football history. The native of Inkster, MI burst on the scene during his sophomore season in 2002, leading Iowa to the 2003 Orange Bowl. Russell rushed 220 times for 1,264 yards that season, despite missing all of two games and parts of others due to injury.

Fully healthy throughout the 2003 season, Russell was even better. He played in every game, rushing 282 times for 1,355 yards, the third best single season ever at Iowa. Russell was at his best at the end of the year, rushing for 150 yards in a 37-17 Outback Bowl win over Florida. He was the MVP of the Outback Bowl and later earned team MVP accolades at the Hula Bowl. Russell signed with the Miami Dolphins following his Hawkeye career.



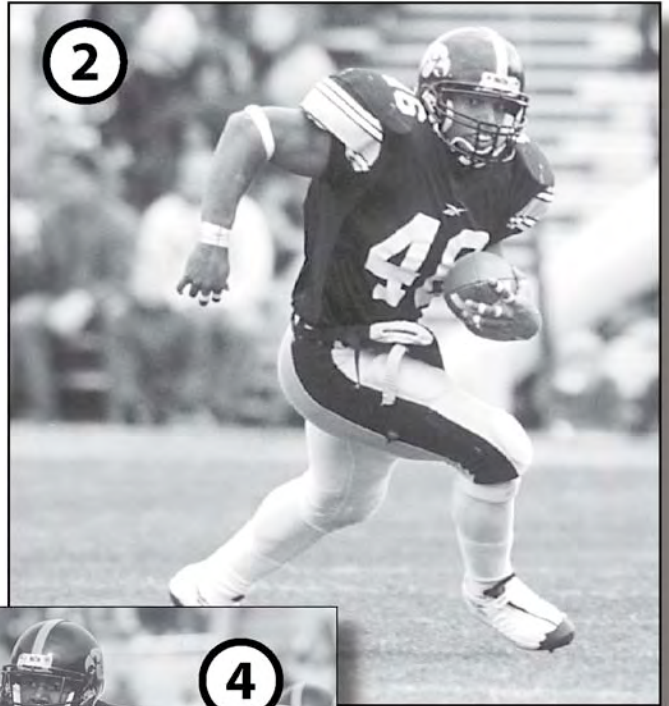
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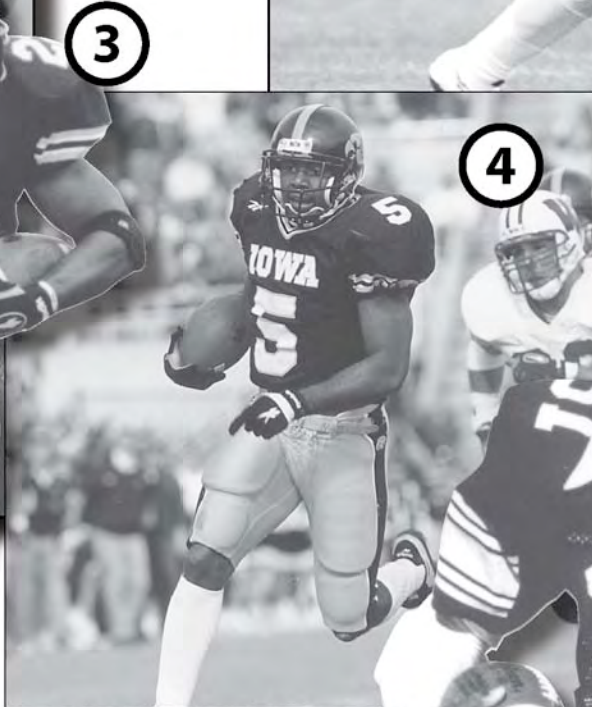


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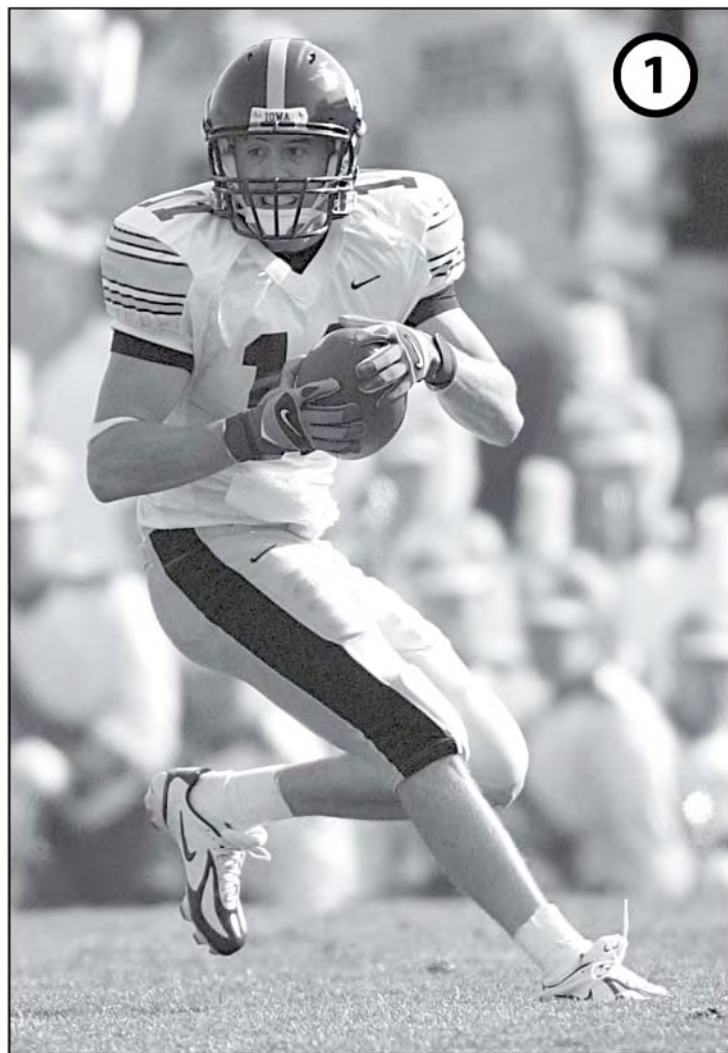
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WHY IOWA - A TOTAL PROGRAM



IOWA WIDE RECEIVERS

Iowa's Receivers Have Proven Versatility



The Iowa football program has been known for its outstanding quarterbacks. While nine Hawkeye quarterbacks have been all-Big Ten since 1983, those honors have been earned with a great cast of wide receivers playing a very supporting role.

The list of outstanding receivers has included highly recruited speedsters to walk-ons who have their efforts result in the reward of a scholarship, to multi-sport athletes who have also excelled in a second sport during their Hawkeye career.

The most recent name added to the list is Ed Hinkel, who completed his career a year ago. The native of Erie, PA was a steady and dependable receiver throughout his four-year career and he also was a key player on Iowa's highly-regarded special teams.

Hinkel's value was magnified last season when he was injured in a win at Purdue and forced to miss three games. Hinkel was unable to compete when the Hawkeyes dropped narrow decisions to Michigan (in overtime) and Northwestern. With Hinkel back in action, Iowa won at Wisconsin and closed the season with a home win over Minnesota to earn a fourth straight January bowl invitation. In his final home game, Hinkel had career bests of seven catches for 151 yards while matching a school record with four touchdown receptions.

Hinkel's career numbers include 135 receptions for 1,588 yards and 15 touchdowns. He also recorded a rushing and punt return touchdown. He ranks 14th in career receiving yards and his 15 scoring receptions tie as the third-highest total in Iowa history. Hinkel ranks 23rd in career scoring with 102 points.

Quinn Early, a native of Great Neck NY, put his name in the Iowa record book in both football and track and field. Early led Iowa in receiving in 1987 with 63 catches for 1,004 yards and he completed his career with 1,845 yards and 13 scoring receptions.

His best season in 1987 came just after he had gained attention while competing in track and field. Early in 1986 won the Big Ten Conference long jump title with a leap of 24-feet, 11-inches, a jump that remains today as one of the best in school history.

Because of his speed and leaping ability, Early earned the attention of NFL scouts. He was drafted in the third round of the 1988 NFL Draft by San Diego and competed in the NFL for over 10 years.

Danan Hughes is another outstanding two-sport star who joined the Iowa program from Bayonne, NJ. Hughes, who played centerfield for the Iowa baseball team, played professional baseball in the Milwaukee Brewers organization prior to his senior football season at Iowa.

Hughes ranks second in career receptions and receiving yards as his career totals include 146 receptions for 2,216 yards. Hughes led Iowa in receiving in both 1990 and 1991 as the Hawkeyes earned the Big Ten title in 1990 and posted a 10-1-1 overall record in 1991 while placing second in the Big Ten.

Choosing a professional career in football over baseball, Hughes was drafted by Kansas City in the 1992 NFL Draft and enjoyed a lengthy professional career with the Chiefs before his retirement.

Iowa City native Tim Dwight burst on the scene early in his career, in both football and track and field. An outstanding performer at Iowa City HS, Dwight led the Hawkeyes in receiving for three consecutive seasons after playing running back as a freshman. He is Iowa's all-time leader in receiving yards and ranks fourth in career catches, as his career numbers include 139 receptions for 2,271 yards. He averaged 16.3 yards per catch and his 21 scoring receptions tops the Iowa career list.

Dwight also stood out as a special teams player, earning consensus all-America honors in 1997 as a return specialist. He finished seventh in the Heisman Trophy voting following his senior year. He holds three of the top 10 punt returns in school history.

Dwight's track and field accomplishments are equally as impressive. He earned numerous all-America honors while competing in individual sprint events and Iowa relay teams. He was named the Athlete of the Meet at the 1999 Big Ten Conference outdoor championships in his final season.

Kevin Kasper is Iowa's latest example of a walk-on wide receiver who had his hard work pay off with an NFL contract. The native of Burr Ridge, IL led Iowa in receiving as both a junior and senior.

Kasper enjoyed a record-setting season as a senior with 82 receptions for 1,010 yards. The 82 receptions established a single-season mark for reception and the 1,010 yards ranks as the second highest single-season total at Iowa. His career numbers include a school-record 157 receptions for 1,974 yards.

Following his senior year Kasper was rewarded by being drafted by the Denver Broncos. He averaged 26.6 yards on kickoff returns for the Broncos in 2001, he led both Denver and Arizona in KO returns in 2002 and played for the Cardinals in 2003. Kasper concluded the 2004 season with the Super Bowl champion New England Patriots and heads into the 2006 season with Seattle.

In 2002 and 2003, a pair of Florida natives, C.J. Jones and Maurice Brown, led Iowa's receivers. Jones had 38 receptions for 468 yards as a senior in 2002 and he opened the 2003 Orange Bowl with a 100-yard kickoff return. Jones now plays in the NFL with the Seattle Seahawks.

Brown totaled 81 receptions for 1,473 yards in his final two years, despite missing five games in 2003 due to injury. Brown signed a professional contract with the New Orleans Saints.



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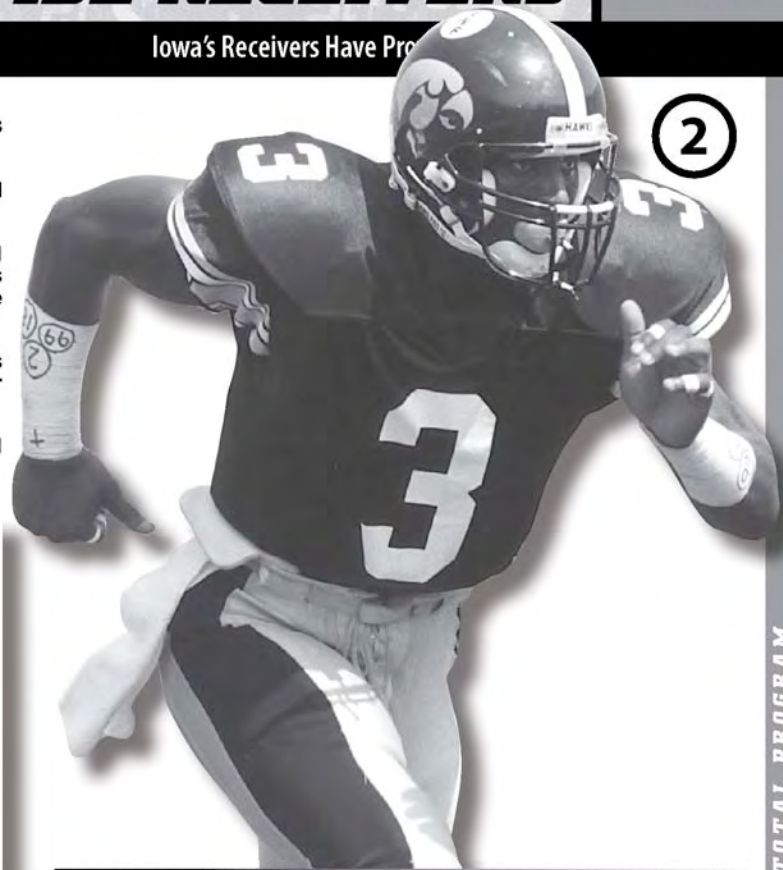
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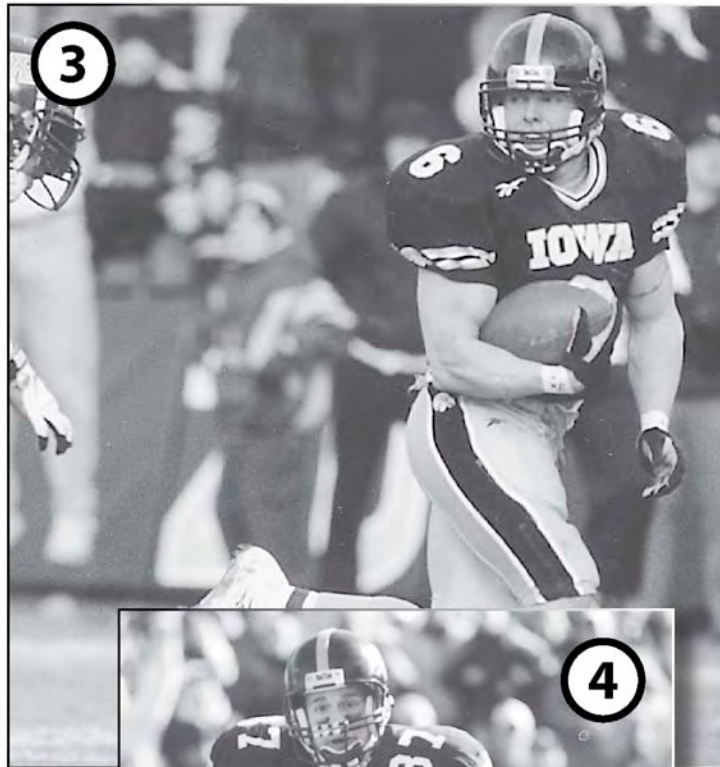
3 - Iowa City native Tim Dwight earned all-America honors in both football and track and field at Iowa. Dwight competed in the 1999 Super Bowl for Atlanta as an NFL rookie. After stints in San Diego and New England, Dwight is now with the New York Jets.

4 - Kevin Kasper, who joined the Iowa program as a walk-on, holds Iowa records for single-season and career receptions and has enjoyed success in the NFL over the past five years.

5 - Quinn Early played in the NFL for 10 seasons after completing his football and track and field career at the University of Iowa.



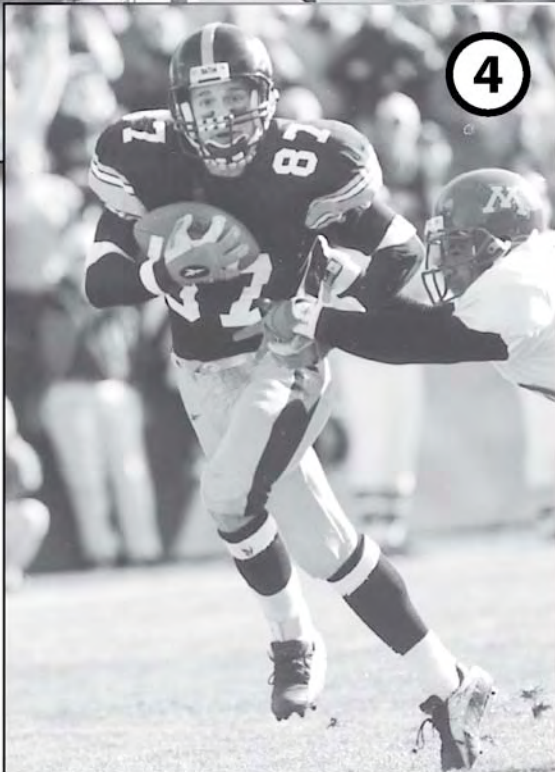
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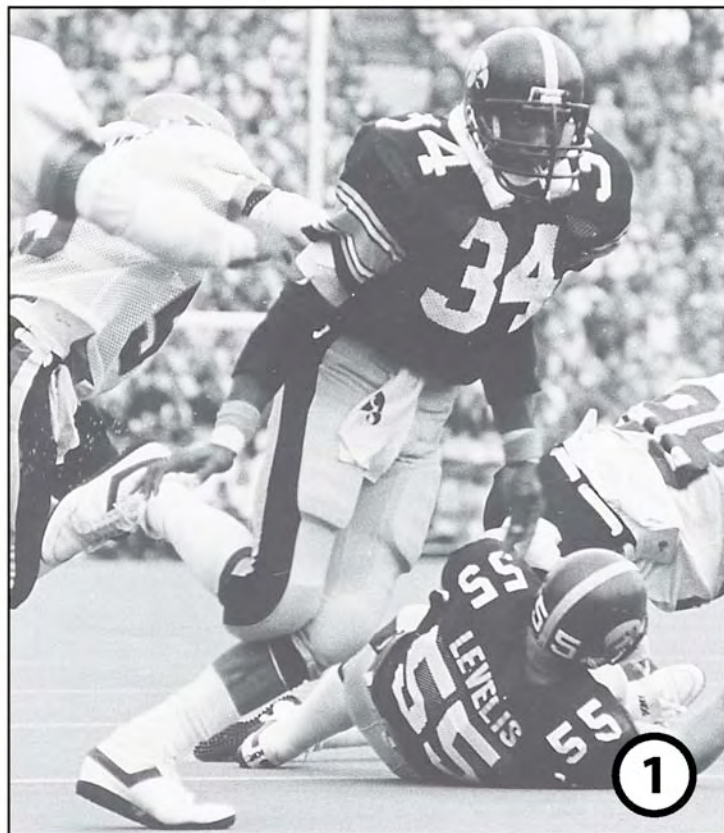
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WHY IOWA - A TOTAL PROGRAM



IOWA TIGHT ENDS

Earn Big Ten Recognition



If you stand 6-feet-plus, can carry out a block on a linebacker as easily as slip past and around a defensive back, and have hands soft enough to take in a delicate 15-yard spiral and arms strong enough to hold your own against a 275-pound defensive lineman, you may have what it takes to follow in the footsteps of the likes of Jonathan Hayes, Marv Cook, Michael Titley, Alan Cross, Scott Slutzker and Dallas Clark - all tight ends who enjoyed outstanding careers for the University of Iowa.

A tradition that began under the watchful eye of Hall of Fame Coach Hayden Fry, is continuing under current Hawkeye Coach Kirk Ferentz. That tradition includes the Hawkeyes having an outstanding tight end.

While standouts such as Hayes, Cook, Titley, Cross and Slutzker excelled under Fry, Ferentz in the past seven seasons has seen Austin Wheatley, Zeron Flemister, Dallas Clark, Erik Jensen and Tony Jackson move from Iowa to the NFL. Current senior Scott Chandler led the Hawkeyes in receptions last season with 47 catches for 552 yards and two scores.

Flemister has been in the NFL for six seasons, first with Washington and later with New England and Oakland. Clark was a first round selection of the Indianapolis Colts in the 2003 NFL Draft after earning consensus all-America honors with the Hawkeyes in 2002. He had 29 catches in 10 games as a rookie and last season had 37 receptions for 488 yards and four touchdowns.

Flemister is a native of Sioux City, Iowa who was a high school sprint champion. Despite battling injuries throughout his Hawkeye career, Flemister (6-5, 240) had the size and speed that NFL scouts look for in tight end prospects. Flemister signed an NFL contract with Washington following his senior season. Flemister saw considerable action for the Redskins for three seasons and was a part-time starter for Oakland a year ago.

Clark, an Iowa native, joined the Iowa program as a walk-on as well. Moving to tight end from linebacker, Clark had two outstanding years at Iowa before heading to the NFL following his junior season. As a junior Clark helped Iowa earn the Big Ten title with a perfect 8-0 record. Along with earning consensus all-America honors while being named to no fewer than seven first team all-America squads, Clark earned the John Mackey Award as the top tight

end in the nation. In his final year Clark had 43 receptions for 742 yards, raising his two-year career totals to 81 receptions for 1,281 yards and eight touchdowns.

Jackson started all 12 games during Iowa's 2004 championship season. He is a solid blocker with soft hands and he was drafted by the Seattle Seahawks in the 2005 NFL draft.

Jensen, a steady performer throughout his career, was known more for his blocking than his receiving. That reputation, and the respect NFL teams have for the Iowa system, made Jensen a fifth round draft choice of the St. Louis Rams in the 2004 NFL draft. Jensen was a member of the Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers a year ago.

Hayes, an athletic 6-foot-5, 245-pound native of South Fayette, PA, paid his dues for three seasons before coming into his own during Iowa's 1984 Freedom Bowl campaign. Hayes had 42 receptions for 512 yards and six touchdowns. After completing his Iowa career with 53 catches, seven touchdowns and all-Big Ten and all-America honors, Hayes, one of five team captains of the 1984 Hawkeyes, was drafted in the second round by Kansas City. He was a fixture in the Chief offense for several seasons and competed in Super Bowl XXX for the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"I'm not fast, I'm not strong, I'm not quick. I just try to get open," Marv Cook, the next in the line of outstanding Iowa tight ends, told *Sports Illustrated* prior to the 1988 college football season. Cook got open a lot during his Iowa career. So much, in fact, that he led the Big Ten in receiving his senior season with 63 receptions for 767 yards and three touchdowns.

And, he received almost as many post-season honors as spirals. Cook was named to first team all-America squads selected by United Press International, Gannett News Service, Kodak, *Football News* and the *Chicago Tribune*. He was also named to Associated Press' second-team all-America squad. Cook was a third-round selection of the New England Patriots who earned team MVP and all-Pro honors during his career.

Cook's career totals were indeed legendary: 126 receptions, 1,825 yards, and six touchdowns. He played on two Rose Bowl squads and was on the receiving end of one of the biggest pass completions in Iowa football history - a 28-yard touchdown with no time remaining that gave the Hawkeyes a 29-27 victory at Ohio State and snapped a 12-game losing streak for Iowa in Columbus that dated back to the 1961 season.

Iowa's tradition of quality tight ends continued with Scott Slutzker, who was all-Big Ten as a senior in 1995. Slutzker had 39 catches for 575 yards as a senior, ranking fifth nationally in receiving yards and 6th in catches among tight ends in the nation.

Slutzker was a third round selection of the Indianapolis Colts in the 1996 NFL Draft. Slutzker was a three-year starter who also earned all-Big Ten recognition as a sophomore. He totaled 1,261 receiving yards in his career, ranking fourth among tight ends in career receiving yards.

1 - Jonathan Hayes enjoyed an NFL career with the Kansas City Chiefs and Pittsburgh Steelers after being a second round selection in 1984.

2 - Following his all-American career as a Hawkeye, Marv Cook earned all-Pro honors in the NFL.

3 - Now a member of the Oakland Raiders, Zeron Flemister visits with Iowa Coach Kirk Ferentz during a return visit to the Iowa campus.

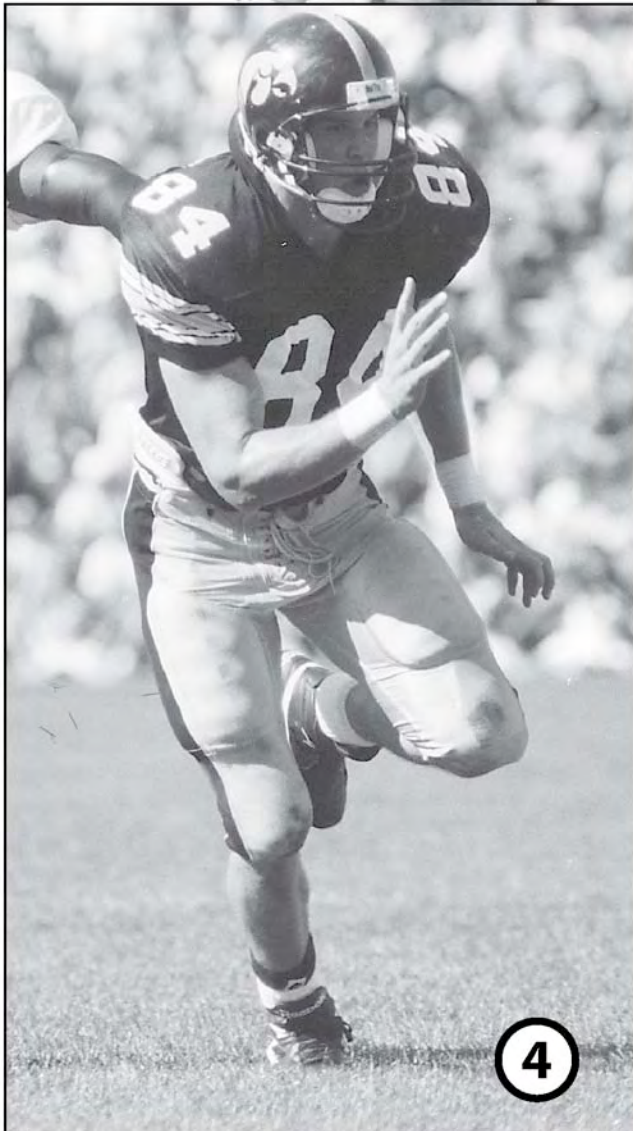
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IOWA OFFENSIVE LINEMEN

O-Line University

It isn't listed as an official major in the catalogue, but playing a position in the offensive line for the Hawkeye football team while earning a degree from the University of Iowa has certainly helped a large number of Iowa football graduates earn a job after college – a high-profile, well-paying job in the National Football League.

The success of Iowa's offensive linemen, both on the college and professional level, is well documented. Under the director of Hayden Fry and current Coach Kirk Ferentz, 23 Hawkeye offensive linemen have been drafted by NFL teams. That list included five players being selected in the first six rounds in the last four years.

The most recent example of excellence is Robert Gallery, Iowa's left tackle in 2003 and the second player selected in the 2004 NFL Draft. Gallery's selection by Oakland capped an outstanding senior year in which Gallery was awarded the Outland Trophy as the best lineman in the nation while earning consensus all-American honors.

Gallery is the third Iowa lineman to earn the Outland Trophy and he became the fifth offensive player to earn the Big Ten Lineman of the Year award. An Iowa player has earned the Big Ten honor in two of the last four seasons, as guard Eric Steinbach claimed the honor after helping Iowa post a perfect 8-0 Big Ten record in 2002.

Following the 2005 season, center Brian Ferentz signed an NFL contract with the Atlanta Falcons. Ferentz started 20 consecutive games over the last two years and had 26 career starts. He helped the Hawkeyes earn the Big Ten title in 2004 and last year keyed an offensive line that led the way for RB Albert Young to rush for over 1,300 yards and QB Drew Tate to pass for over 2,800 yards.

Tackle Pete McMahon, a former walk-on, followed Gallery's footsteps following the 2004 season. Starting every game in the offensive line, McMahon was rewarded for his play by being drafted in the sixth round – also by the Oakland Raiders. McMahon is now a member of the Cleveland Browns.

Kirk Ferentz has played a major role in the careers of many Iowa offensive linemen. As Iowa's offensive line coach from 1981-89, Ferentz molded many of the players who went on to enjoy successful careers in the NFL.

Iowa's drive to an undefeated Big Ten campaign in 2002, which included an overall record of 11-2 and an Orange Bowl invitation, was driven by outstanding play from the interior line on both offense and defense. While Steinbach was the Big Ten Offensive Lineman of the Year, center Bruce Nelson and tackle David Porter earned all-conference honors. Steinbach (second round), Nelson (second round) and guard Ben Sobieski (fifth round) were all selected in the 2003 NFL Draft, while Porter signed an NFL contract with Green Bay.

Iowa's list of offensive linemen who have enjoyed success in the NFL has included John Alt, who enjoyed a 13-year career with the Kansas City Chiefs, Mike Haight, who enjoyed a seven-year NFL career, Ross Verba, a 1997 first round selection, Mark Bortz (Chicago), Joe Devlin (Buffalo), Jay Hilgenberg (Chicago) and Joel Hilgenberg (New Orleans). Joel Hilgenberg was recently inducted into the New Orleans Saints Hall of Fame.

Center Casey Wiegmann, who earned all-Big Ten recognition in 1995, signed an NFL contract in the first few days following the 1996 draft. Wiegmann started the majority of games for the Chicago Bears in 1998 and has started 79 straight games for Kansas City over the past five seasons.

Verba, a starter at left tackle throughout his Iowa career, earned a starting spot at left tackle in his first year with the Packers and earned all-Rookie honors. Mike Goff, a first team all-Big Ten selection in 1997, was a third round selection of the Cincinnati Bengals in the 1998 NFL Draft, the second offensive guard taken. Goff has recently signed a long-term contract with the San Diego Chargers and Verba is a member of the Detroit Lions.

"I owe all of my success at the University of Iowa and in the NFL to Coach Ferentz and Coach Fry. Kirk was an excellent technician, teacher and motivator. His knowledge of the game, and especially of offensive line play, was a great benefit to me and my career, and his expertise will assure future success for Iowa's offensive linemen."

JOHN ALT

Former Iowa Hawkeye | Former All-Pro Lineman | Kansas City Chiefs

IOWA'S BIG TEN OFFENSIVE LINEMEN OF THE YEAR

2003	Robert Gallery
2002	Eric Steinbach
1992	Mike Devlin
1986	Dave Croston
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1 - Robert Gallery earned the 2003 Outland Trophy as the best lineman in the nation. Gallery was the second player drafted in the 2004 NFL Draft.

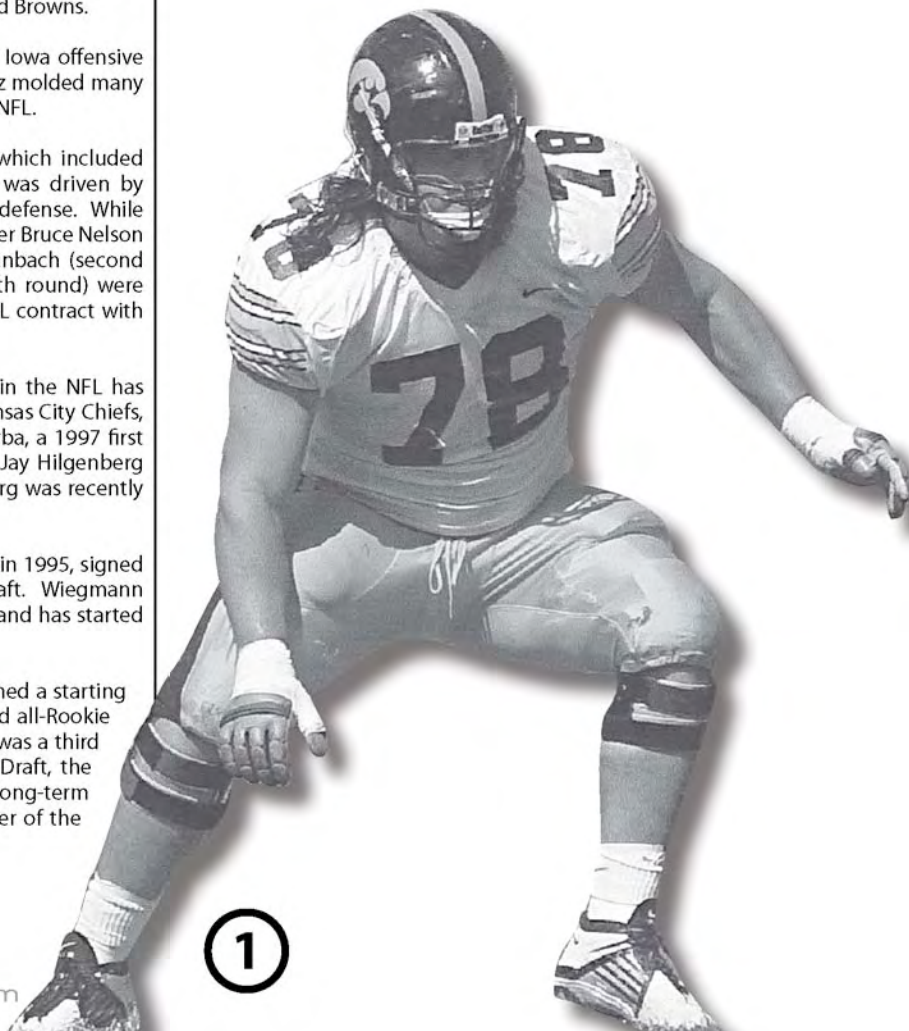
2 - Eric Steinbach was Lineman of the Year in the Big Ten in 2002 and was the first player selected in the second round of the 2003 NFL Draft.

3 - Center Bruce Nelson started every game during his four-year career at Iowa. After joining the program as a walk-on, Nelson was a second round draft selection of the Carolina Panthers in the 2003 NFL Draft.

4 - Center Mike Devlin was Big Ten Offensive Lineman of the Year in 1992 and earned first team all-American honors.

5 - Mike Haight (79) was named Big Ten Lineman of the Year in 1985 as Iowa won the Big Ten title.

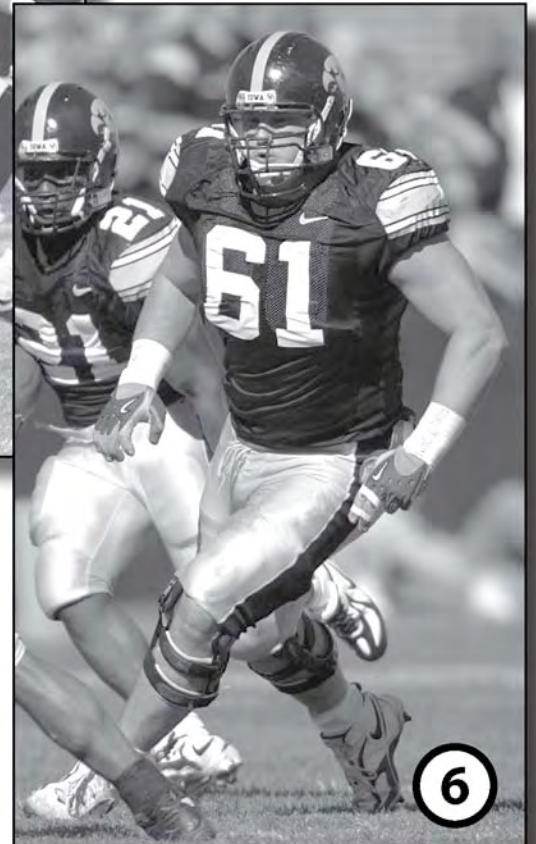
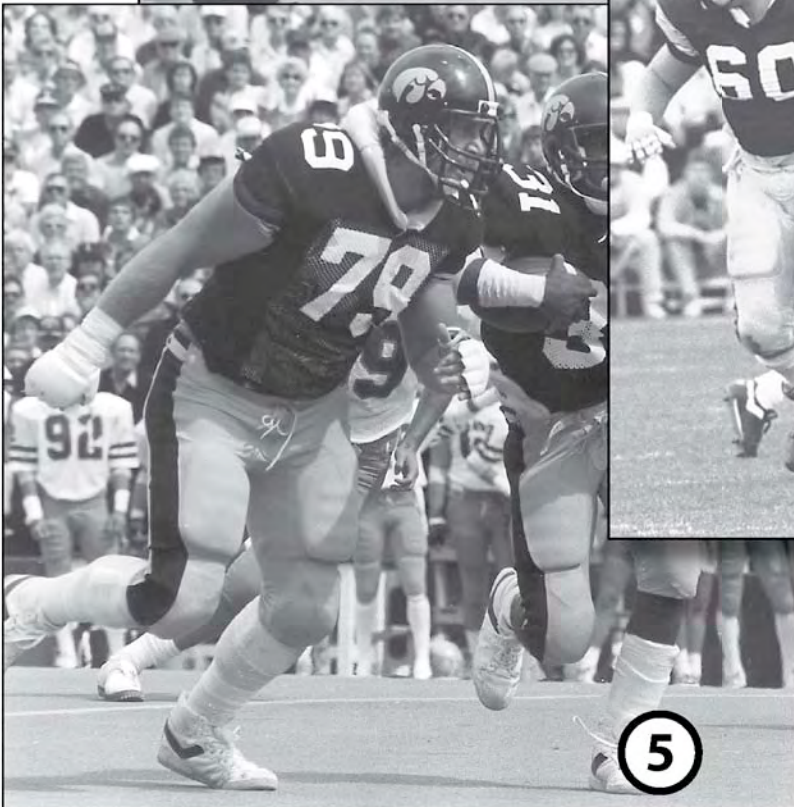
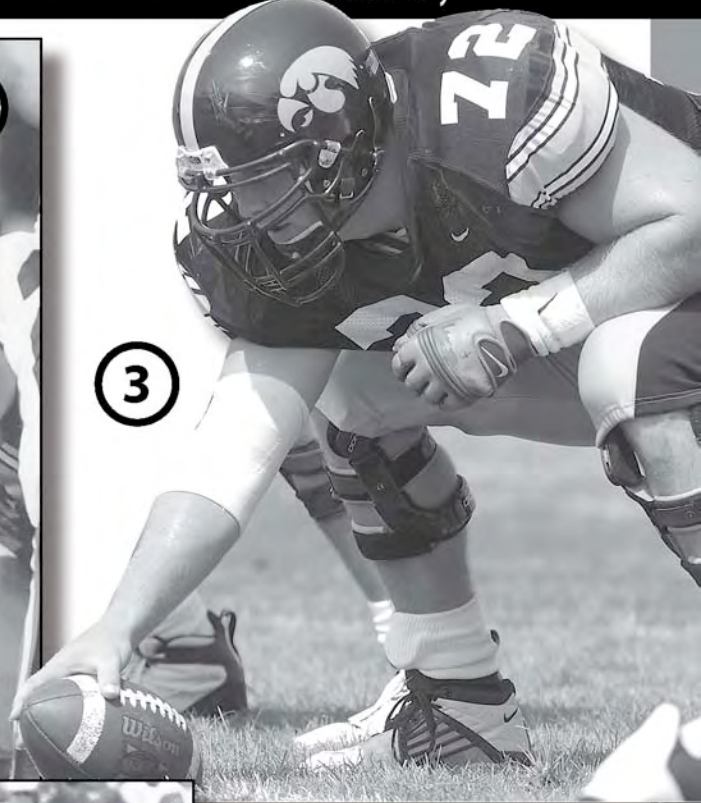
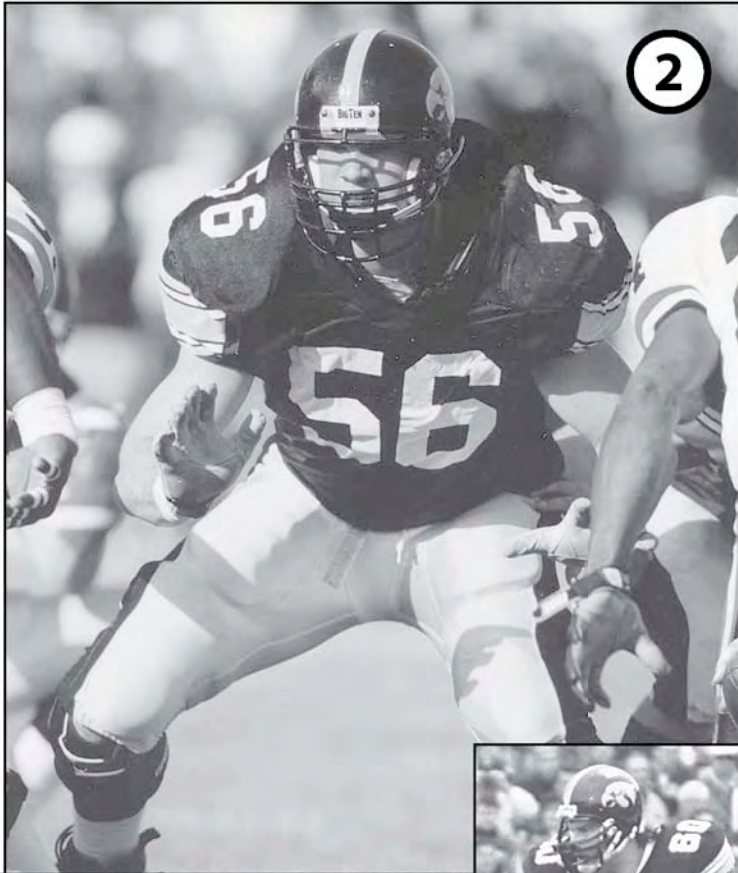
6 - Center Brian Ferentz started all 12 games in 2005 and signed a free agent contract with the Atlanta Falcons.



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WHY IOWA - A



IOWA DEFENSIVE LINEMEN

Follow a Great Tradition

When talk centers on the success of the Iowa football program over the past 25 years, the conversation has to include the play of the guys in the trenches -- the defensive linemen. It doesn't matter if it's Hawkeye fans who have seen their team win five Big Ten titles, or professional coaches and scouts talking about playing in the NFL, the conversation usually includes Iowa Hawkeyes.

Iowa's success along the defensive front is well documented. For example, when the Big Ten Conference initiated its Big Ten Lineman of the Year Award in 1984, it did so by honoring the Hawkeyes' Paul Hufford. Dave Haight, Leroy Smith, and Jared DeVries have followed in the footsteps of Hufford, all being named the best in the Big Ten Conference.

Iowa's defensive line led the way in 2004 when the Hawkeyes won their second Big Ten title in three seasons while posting a 10-2 record. Four seniors, Matt Roth, Jonathan Babineaux, Tyler Luebke and Derreck Robinson, started all 12 games, leading the way for the best defense in the Big Ten. Iowa led the Big Ten and ranked fifth in the nation in rushing defense. Roth and Babineaux were both second round selections in the most recent NFL draft, while Luebke and Robinson signed NFL contracts the first day following the draft.

Roth joined the Iowa program as a linebacker before moving to defensive end early in his career. So dominant was Roth as a senior, he was the only defensive player in the Big Ten in 2004 to be a unanimous first team selection on the all-conference team voted on by league coaches.

Iowa's 10-3 season record in 2003 was due, in large part, to the play of the defense. There was a reason Iowa linebackers Abdul Hodge and Chad Greenway finished first and third, respectively, in the league in tackles. That reason was the play of the defensive line.

In 2003, tackle Jared Clauss and end Howard Hodges keyed a defensive front that did the dirty work. Creating havoc amongst opponent offensive linemen, Iowa's defensive front kept blockers off the linebackers, leaving them free to step up and make tackles. The Hawkeyes led the Big Ten Conference in scoring defense and ranked seventh nationally. Iowa was also second in the league and eighth in the nation in rushing defense.

Iowa's drive to an undefeated Big Ten campaign in 2002 included an overall record of 11-2 and an Orange Bowl invitation.

Tackle Colin Cole was a first team all-Big Ten selection who earned second team all-America honors. Three of Iowa's four interior defensive linemen, who helped Iowa rank fifth nationally in rushing defense in 2002, earned all-conference honors. Cole played for the Packers last season, recording 40 tackles while playing in all 16 games.

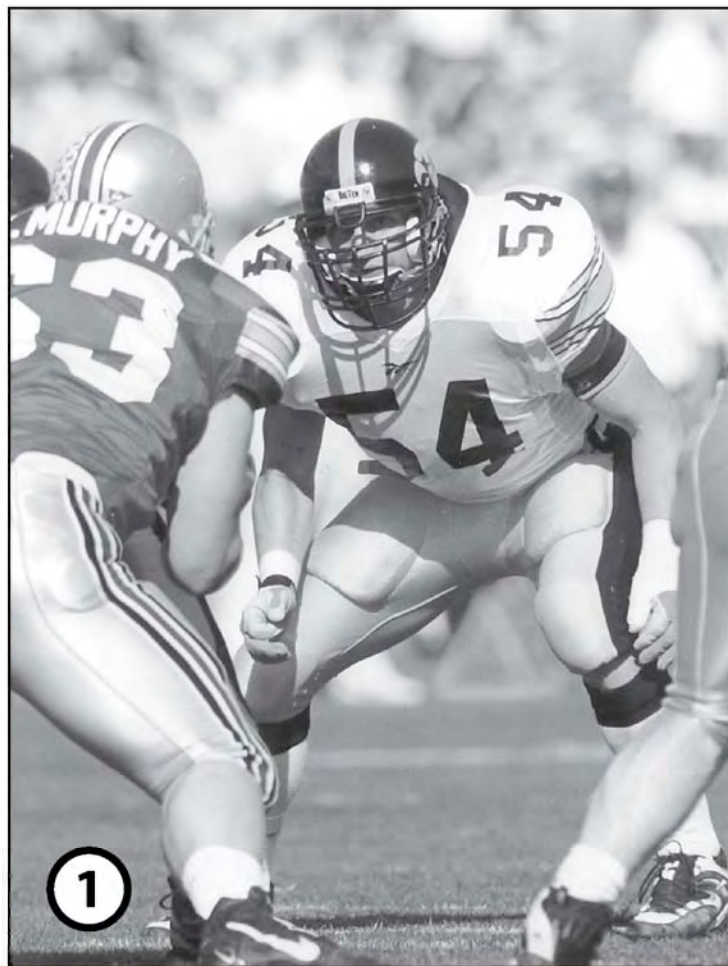
Fifteen of Iowa's defensive linemen, including 14 in the last 12 years, have been drafted by NFL teams since 1981. Included in that group are Mark Bortz (Chicago) and Andre Tippett (New England). Bortz, after a standout career on defense at Iowa, became an offensive lineman in the NFL and played a key role for Chicago when the Bears won the 1986 Super Bowl.

Tippett was a second round selection in the 1982 draft after helping Iowa win the 1981 Big Ten title. He enjoyed an all-Pro career with the Patriots and is currently a member of New England's administrative staff.

Joining the Iowa program as a quarterback, Leroy Smith had no trouble moving to defensive end. Smith played a key roll as Iowa won the 1990 Big Ten title and posted a 10-win season in 1991. He was the 1991 Big Ten Defensive Lineman of the Year. Smith continues to hold Iowa records for QB sacks in a game (5), tackles for loss in a game (6) and QB sacks in a season (18).

Mike Wells, a two-time first team all-Big Ten defensive tackle for the Hawkeyes, was selected in the fourth round of the 1994 NFL Draft by the Minnesota Vikings and played several seasons for the Lions and Bears.

Earning all-America honors for three straight seasons, DeVries was the Defensive Lineman of the Year in the Big Ten in 1997. He was previously named the Most Valuable Lineman in the 1995 Sun Bowl and the defensive MVP in the 1996 Builders Square Alamo Bowl.



Defensive lineman Aaron Kampman was selected in the fifth round of the 2002 NFL Draft by the Green Bay Packers. Kampman has played well in four seasons with the Packers. Playing well at the end of the 2003 season, Kampman totaled 14 solo tackles in Green Bay's two playoff games that season. A year ago, Kampman started all 16 games for the Packers, recording a career-high 105 tackles.

Iowa's Big Ten Defensive Linemen of the Year

1997	Jared DeVries
1991	LeRoy Smith
1987	Dave Haight
1984	Paul Hufford

1 - Aaron Kampman, a key player in the defensive line throughout his Hawkeye career, is in the midst of a standout career in the NFL with the Green Bay Packers.

2 - DE Matt Roth (31) and DT Jonathan Babineaux (45) led Iowa's defense in 2004 and both were second round selections in the 2005 NFL Draft. Iowa's defense in 2004 led the Big Ten and ranked fifth in the nation in rushing defense.

3 - When Dave Haight was honored as Big Ten Lineman of the Year in 1987 it marked the fourth straight year an Iowa lineman won the award.

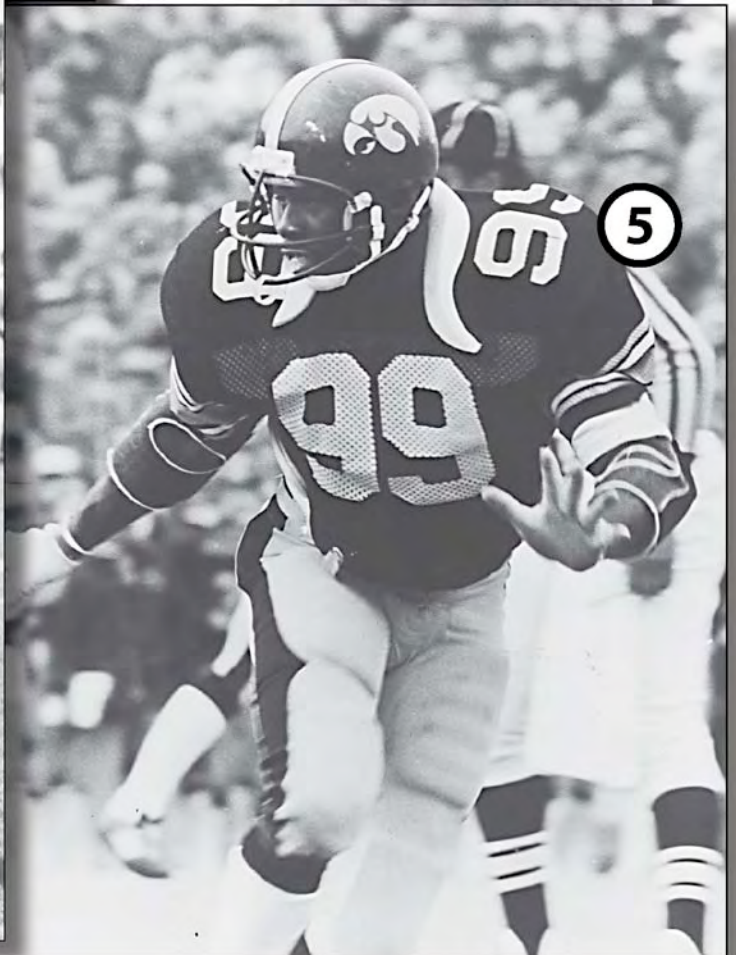
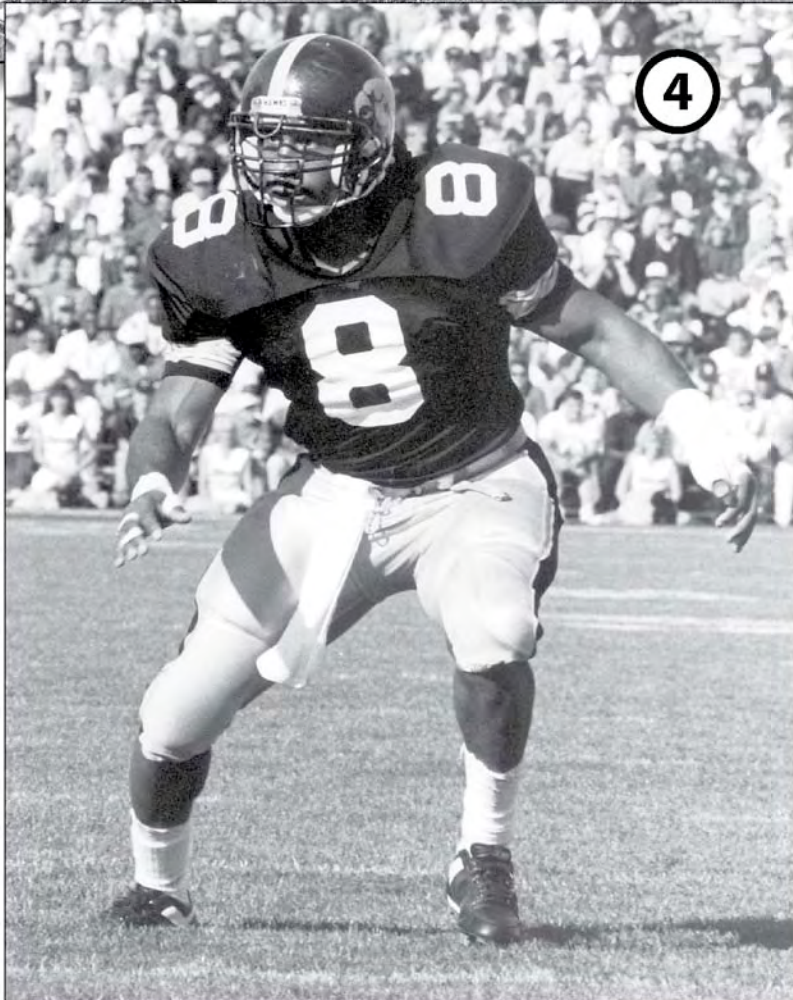
4 - Defensive end Leroy Smith was a consensus all-American in 1991 after being named Big Ten Defensive Lineman of the Year.

5 - Andre Tippett was the leader of Iowa's defense as the Hawkeyes won the 1981 Big Ten title and he later earned all-Pro honors with the New England Patriots.



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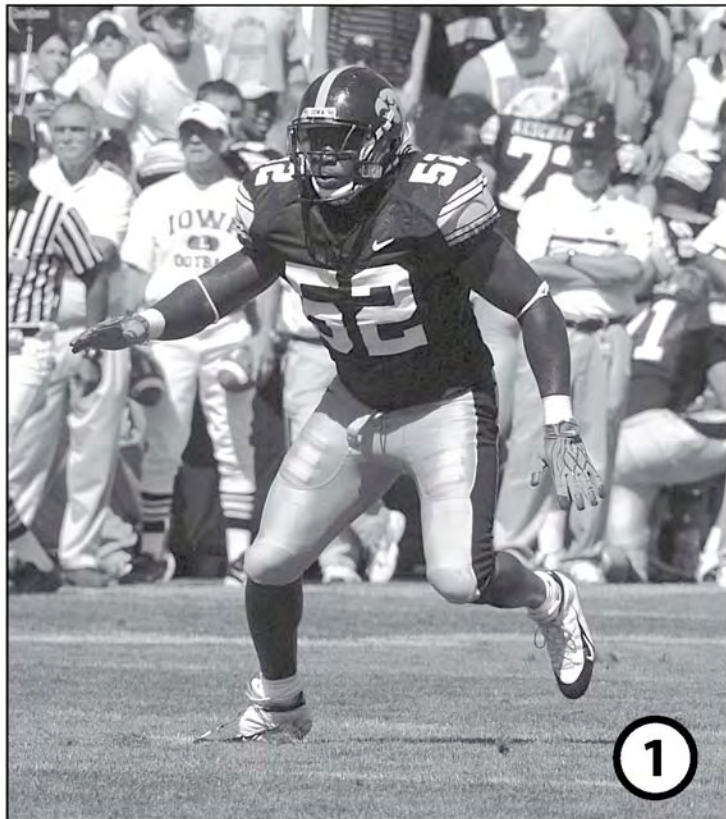


WHY IOWA - A TOTAL PROGRAM



IOWA LINEBACKERS

Are Defensive Leaders



Defensive players looking for a challenge should consider playing linebacker for the Iowa Hawkeyes. Iowa ranks among the Big Ten's best in total defense over the past two decades, and a major reason for that ranking is the outstanding play of the Hawkeye linebackers throughout the years.

From Larry Station and Brad Quast in the 1980's, to John Derby, Melvin Foster and Bobby Diaco in the 1990's, to LeVar Woods, Fred Barr, Grant Steen, Abdul Hodge and Chad Greenway in the 2000's, Iowa's linebackers rank among the best in the Big Ten and the nation.

Iowa's defense the past three seasons has ranked among the best in the nation, and a big reason has been the play of 2005 seniors Hodge and Greenway. Both earned all-Big Ten and all-America recognition over the past three seasons.

During the last four seasons, Greenway and Hodge have been part of Iowa teams that have won two Big Ten titles and earned invitations to four straight January bowl games. Hodge (158) led the Big Ten in tackles last season, while Greenway ranked second (156). They ranked third and fourth, respectively, in the nation in tackles per game.

Hodge, from Fort Lauderdale, FL, also led the Big Ten in tackles in 2003 with 141 stops. He was first team all-Big Ten as a sophomore and junior, second team as a senior. Hodge ranks third on Iowa's career tackle chart with 453 tackles and he holds the record for tackles in a game for both the Capital One Bowl and the Outback Bowl. He was selected by Green Bay in the third round of the NFL draft.

Greenway, from Mt. Vernon, SD, earned first team all-conference honors as a junior and senior and was an all-America selection in his final year. His 416 tackles ranks fifth on Iowa's career chart and he had 10 or more tackles in 25 games throughout his career. He was a first round selection of the Minnesota Vikings in the most recent NFL draft.

While Hodge and Greenway were learning the ropes, they were able to learn from a veteran in Grant Steen. After joining the team as a walk-on, Steen started at outside linebacker for three straight seasons, helping the Hawkeyes to three straight bowl games and 21 victories in his last two seasons. Steen signed an NFL contract with New England following his Hawkeye career.

Station, who patrolled the Hawkeye defense from 1982 to 1985, was a consensus all-American. He helped guide the Hawkeyes to four post-season bowl games, including the 1986 Rose Bowl.

A starter in 42 straight games, Station is Iowa's all-time tackles leader with 492 stops. He led the team in tackles in three of his four seasons. Station also set new standards of excellence in the classroom, where he excelled and was recognized for those achievements by being named academic all-America.

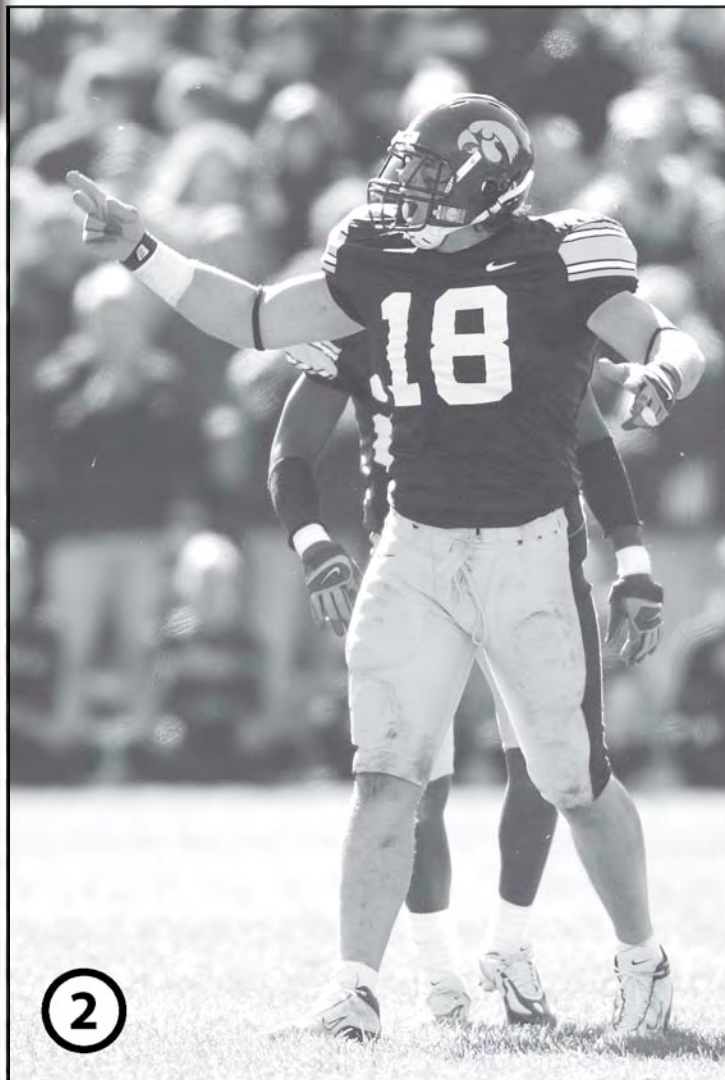
When Station left the Iowa program after being selected by the Pittsburgh Steelers in the 1986 NFL Draft, his position was filled by another linebacking legend at Iowa, Brad Quast.

Quast was a delight for the coaching staff at Iowa. He was big. He was fast. He was agile. And he was smart -- a necessity in Iowa's system.

Quast also was a leader who burst on the scene as one of the top freshman linebackers in the country, according to *The Sporting News*. He later overcame a neck injury to earn all-America honors.

A two-time first-team all-Big Ten selection, Quast completed his career at Iowa as one of just three Hawkeyes to total more than 400 tackles in a career. He now ranks fourth in career stops. Like Station, he left Iowa City with an opportunity to pursue a career in professional football. Quast was selected by the New York Jets in the 1990 NFL Draft.

Foster and Derby -- two more all-Big Ten linebackers at Iowa -- followed in the footsteps of Station and Quast.



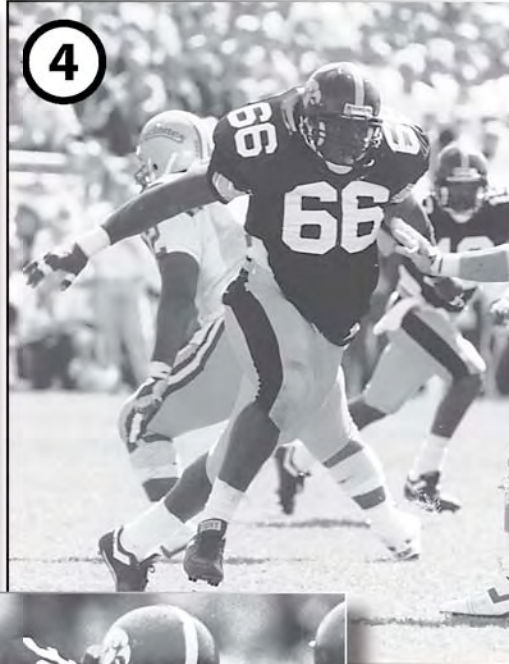
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Foster, a hard-hitting mountain of a man from Houston, led Iowa in tackles his last two seasons as a Hawkeye. As a junior Foster started all 11 games while collecting a team-high 116 tackles, including 17 against Tulsa and 14 against Michigan. As a senior Foster had 107 tackles and earned first team all-Big Ten honors while leading Iowa to a berth in the 1991 Rose Bowl.

Derby, as a junior, teamed with Foster to lead the Hawkeyes to a berth in the 1991 Rose Bowl, intercepting a pass in the closing seconds of an upset win at Michigan. In his final season Derby started all 12 games, collecting a team-high 69 solo tackles and 107 tackles total. Iowa tied a then school record with 10 wins and earned a trip to the 1991 Holiday Bowl as the Big Ten runner-up.

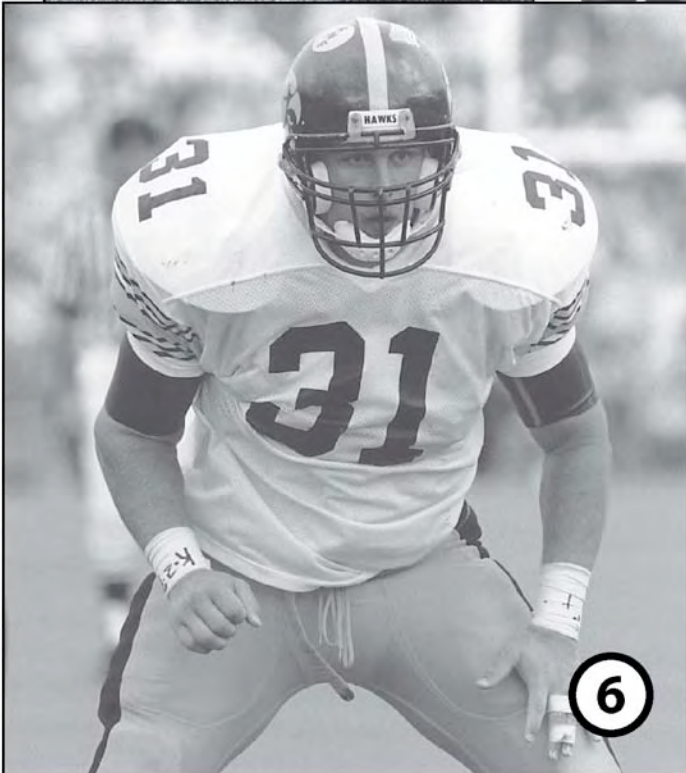
The list of outstanding Iowa linebackers continued with Bobby Diaco, who led the team in tackles in 1994 and 1995 while earning all-Big Ten recognition.

Matt Hughes, a senior co-captain in 1998, led the Hawkeyes in tackles for two seasons and ended his career with 354 career stops, a figure that ranks eighth best at Iowa.

As the Kirk Ferentz era began at Iowa, one of the leaders was OLB LeVar Woods. Woods led the team in tackles in 2000, helping set the foundation for an Iowa defense that has ranked among the best in the nation the last four seasons. Woods signed an NFL contract with the Arizona Cardinals, where he played four seasons before joining the Detroit Lions.

Fred Barr, a senior who led Iowa in tackles in 2002, earned first team all-Big Ten honors as Iowa posted an 8-0 record in league play while earning the Big Ten title. Barr ended his career with 376 career tackles and now ranks sixth on Iowa's career list. His steady career began in his rookie season when he was recognized by *The Sporting News* as a third team Freshman all-American for his play during the 1999 campaign. Barr signed an NFL contract with the Tennessee Titans following the 2003 NFL Draft.

- 1 - Abdul Hodge
- 2 - Chad Greenway
- 3 - LeVar Woods
- 4 - Melvin Foster
- 5 - Larry Station
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IOWA DEFENSIVE BACKS

Reflect Hard Hitting Action



The University of Iowa's success on the football field has been built on a hard-hitting, aggressive style of play, especially on defense. When the Hawkeyes won three Big Ten championships between 1980 and 1990, the play of the defense was a major reason for the success.

That was the case in 2002 and 2004, as the Hawkeyes have won Big Ten titles in two of the past four seasons. Iowa posted a perfect 8-0 Big Ten record (11-2 overall) in 2002 and a 7-1 league mark record in 2004, winning its final seven league games. Iowa ranked second in the Big Ten in rushing defense in both 2002 and 2003 and led the league in 2004. Iowa's run defense ranked fifth nationally in 2002 and 2004 and seventh in 2003.

While Iowa has featured strong play in all phases of its defense, the hard-hitting style of play displayed by the Hawkeye secondary often sets the tone for Iowa's success. Tough, physical play, displayed by the likes of Merton Hanks, Tom Knight, Damien Robinson, Kerry Cooks, Matt Bowen, Derek Pagel, Sean Considine and Jovon Johnson helped build Iowa's defensive reputation.

But, when talking about Iowa's defense under Kirk Ferentz, you have to begin with Bob Sanders. Lightly recruited out of Erie, PA, Sanders had an immediate impact on the Iowa defense. Moving into the starting line-up for the final four games of his freshman season, Sanders made an impact as the Hawkeyes defeated Penn State and Northwestern in two of the final three games.

That success carried over to his next three seasons, as Iowa won the Alamo Bowl in 2001, earned a bid to the 2003 Orange Bowl after winning the 2002 Big Ten title and posted a 10-3 record in 2003, including a win in the 2004

Outback Bowl. From the time Sanders was first in Iowa's starting line-up, through the 2003 season, the Hawkeyes posted a 30-12 record. Sanders joined the Indianapolis Colts in the NFL, earning all-Pro honors and a spot in the Pro Bowl in 2005 in just his second season.

Like Sanders, Johnson is a native of Erie, PA who was lightly recruited. And again, the Hawkeye coaching staff was rewarded for having faith in a tough, hard-nosed player. Johnson earned his way into the starting line-up in his first season and started 38 games in his four seasons. His 17 career interceptions ranks third on Iowa's career list, just one shy of career leaders Nile Kinnick and Devon Mitchell. He earned first team all-Big Ten honors as a senior.

An understudy to Sanders early in his career, Considine, a walk-on, learned his lessons well. A great special teams player throughout his career, Considine had his best season as a senior in 2004 as a part of Iowa's veteran defense. Along with being a solid defender, Considine continued his solid play on special teams, concluding his career with a touchdown return of a blocked punt in the 2005 Capital One Bowl.

As the first player selected by Philadelphia in the fourth round of the 2005 NFL draft, Considine became the fourth Iowa safety under Kirk Ferentz to be selected in the NFL draft.

Hanks joined the Iowa program from Dallas, TX and developed into an all-Big Ten and all-America performer in 1990 as Iowa won the Big Ten title. Along with his standout play in the secondary, Hanks developed a knack for blocking kicks. He holds the Iowa record with seven blocked kicks in his career.

Hanks was a fifth round selection in the 1991 NFL Draft and he went on to earn all-Pro honors with the San Francisco 49ers. Hanks was a member of the San Francisco team that won the 1995 Super Bowl.

Knight came to Iowa from Marlton, NJ and immediately earned a spot in the starting line-up. Knight holds two of the longest interception returns in Iowa history, a 60-yard scoring return vs. Indiana in 1995 to seal Iowa's Homecoming win and a 57-yard touchdown return vs. Indiana the following year in a win at Bloomington.

Knight was selected in the first round of the 1997 NFL Draft by the Arizona Cardinals, the ninth player selected overall. Knight spent five seasons with the Cardinals before joining the Baltimore Ravens for the conclusion of his career.

During his standout career, Damien Robinson became one of the biggest hitters to play in the Iowa secondary. Robinson, like Hanks a native of Dallas, TX, started seven games as a redshirt freshman and nine games as a sophomore.

By the time he was a senior, Robinson was a well-known hit man from his safety position. He had five interceptions as a junior in 1995 and six pass thefts the following year as a senior. The six interceptions in a season ties the sixth highest single-season total at Iowa.

Robinson earned first team all-Big Ten honors as a senior in 1996 and his total of 291 career tackles ranks 15th on Iowa's career list. After being selected in the fourth round of the 1997 NFL Draft, Robinson found a home with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Robinson started 16 games in Tampa Bay in 1999 as the Buccaneers advanced to the NFC championship game before losing to Super Bowl champion St. Louis. Robinson started in the secondary for the New York Jets in 2001 and 2002 before joining the Seattle Seahawks.

After joining the Iowa program as a quarterback, Matt Bowen successfully made the switch to the defensive secondary. Bowen came to Iowa from Glen Ellyn, IL, and led the team in tackles in both of his final two seasons. His 70-yard interception for a touchdown against Indiana in 1997 ranks as the sixth longest in Iowa history.

Bowen ended his Hawkeye career with 222 tackles. He was selected in the sixth round of the 2000 NFL Draft by the St. Louis Rams. After one season in St. Louis, he moved on to the Green Bay Packers in 2001 and 2002. After starting six games during the 2002 season, Bowen signed a multi-year contract with



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the Washington Redskins and started all 16 games during the 2003 season. Bowen started the first five games of the 2004 season in Washington before a knee injury ended his season. He has joined the Buffalo Bills for the 2006 season.

Pagel is an Iowa native who joined the Iowa program as a walk-on. Working his way up the ranks early in his career, Pagel came on strong his final two seasons. Pagel started the final five games of his junior year and all 13 games during Iowa's 2002 championship season.

After earning second team all-Big Ten honors in his final season, Pagel was selected by the New York Jets in the fifth round of the 2003 NFL draft.

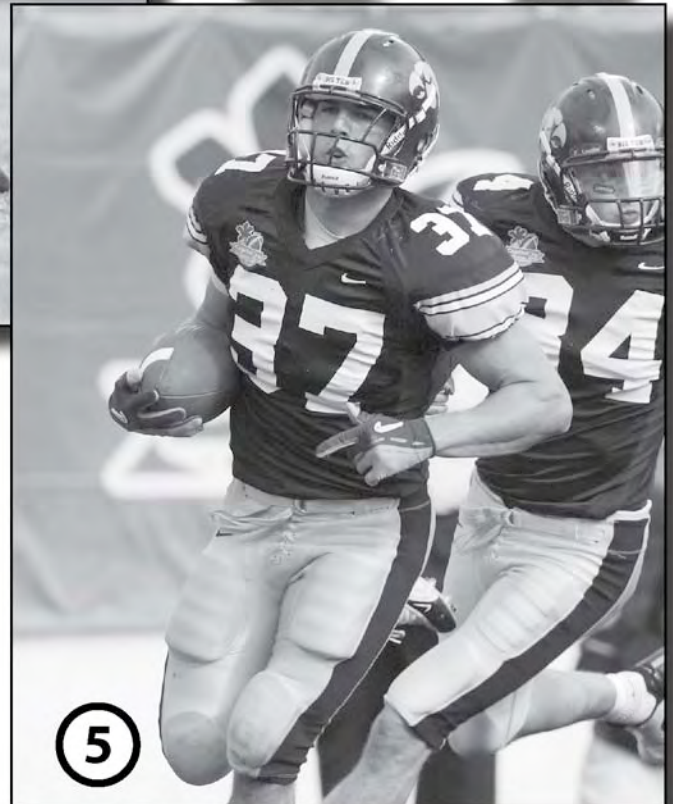
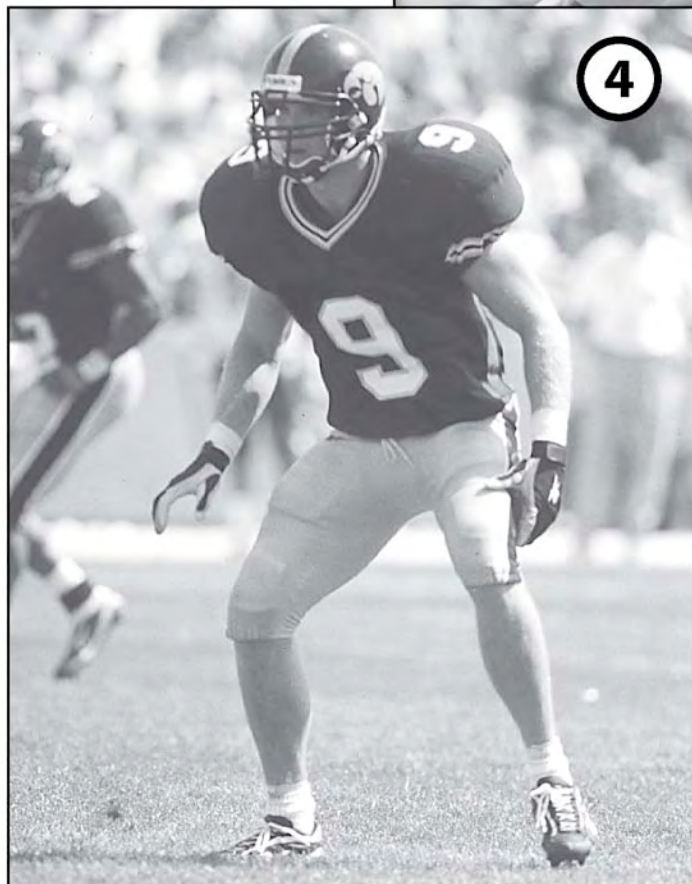
1 - Bob Sanders earned first team all-Big Ten honors for three consecutive seasons.

2 - Merton Hanks was an all-America performer at Iowa and an all-Pro selection in the NFL.

3 - Jovon Johnson, a senior in 2005, ranks third on Iowa's career list with 17 interceptions.

4 - Matt Bowen made the move from quarterback to defensive back and led Iowa in tackles in both of his final two seasons.

5 - Sean Considine, scoring on a blocked punt vs. LSU, moved from walk-on to NFL draft pick during his Iowa career, being the first player selected in the fourth round of the 2005 NFL draft.





IOWA KICKERS

The Importance of Special Teams



The success of the Iowa football program throughout the last 25 years has depended on balance. A balanced offense, featuring a solid running game and an efficient passing attack. A balanced defense, equally efficient in stopping the run and defending the pass. And, great special teams play.

Iowa's punt and kickoff return teams throughout the years have featured all-America speedsters who have excelled in helping the Iowa offense take the field with better than average field position, and those return teams have featured a number of role players who have taken great pride in their play on special teams.

Still, when people talk about the success of Iowa football and the play of Hawkeye special teams, the names of outstanding kickers such as Reggie Roby, Tom Nichol, Rob Houghtlin, Nick Gallery, Jason Baker, Nate Kaeding and Kyle Schlischer come to mind. Above all, the Iowa kicking game has almost always included outstanding kickers.

Schlischer, a senior, is the latest in Iowa's long line of outstanding placekickers. He was a second team all-Big Ten selection a year ago and has earned recognition as one of the top kickers in the nation for 2006. He led Iowa in scoring with 94 points last season, ranking third in the Big Ten in kicking points and sixth in overall scoring. He also led the league in field goal percentage (.810).

Schlischer has scored 189 career points, ranking 10th on Iowa's career scoring chart. He is 37-46 in career field goals and 70-74 on PATs. His 21 field goals in 2004 tied Iowa's single season record for three-pointers.

Roby, a Waterloo native, was one of the first key in-state recruits signed by Coach Hayden Fry, as he was a member of Coach Fry's first recruiting class. Roby paid off immediately, earning the punting job and becoming a favorite for Hawkeye fans when he trotted on the field.

His punting numbers, some 20 years following the completion of his career, still rank among the all-time best ever. He averaged 55.8 yards in a 10-7 win over Nebraska in 1981. He averaged 49.8 yards per kick in 1981 and his career average stands at 45.4 yards per punt. Roby, at one time, held NCAA records for punting average in a game, season and career.

Roby earned nearly every honor possible during his Hawkeye career. He twice earned first team all-America honors and he was a consensus selection in 1981. He was all-Big Ten as a junior and senior and was selected in the sixth

round of the NFL Draft following his final season. Roby punted in the NFL from 1983-1998. In 2000, he was named to the Walter Camp Foundation all-Decade College Football Team.

Tom Nichol joined the Iowa program from Green Bay, WI, and handled Iowa's placekicking for four straight years from 1981-84. He became an immediate Hawkeye hero as a freshman in 1981, kicking three field goals in a 9-7 win at Michigan as the Hawkeyes went on to win their first Big Ten title under Coach Hayden Fry.

Nichol ranks third in career scoring at Iowa with 277 points, and he connected on 45 field goals and 142-149 PATs in four seasons. Nichol held Iowa record for career PATs and career PAT attempts before those records were broken by Kaeding in 2003.

Rob Houghtlin handled Iowa's placekicking duties from 1985-87, stepping in for Nichol without missing a beat. He was Iowa's all-time leading scorer until being surpassed by Kaeding in 2003. Houghtlin early in his Hawkeye career developed a flair for the dramatic, connecting on several game-winning kicks as time was running out.

None were more dramatic than his fourth field goal against Michigan in 1985, as his 29-yard kick as time expired lifted No. 1 Iowa to a 12-10 win over the second-ranked Wolverines in Kinnick Stadium, and in front of a national television audience. The Hawkeyes won the Big Ten and represented the league in the 1986 Rose Bowl. In 1986 he helped win games against Minnesota and San Diego State with field goals in the final seconds, with the kick against San Diego State leading Iowa to victory in the Holiday Bowl.

A native of Glenview, IL, Houghtlin earned all-Big Ten honors in 1985 and 1987. He shares the Iowa record for field goals in a season (21).

Nick Gallery joined the Iowa program from East Buchanan HS and handled Iowa's punting duties from 1993-96, earning all-Big Ten honors as both a junior and senior. Gallery averaged over 40 yards per punt in each of his four seasons, including a 45.3 average as a junior and a 45.2 average as a senior. Gallery, in the 1996 Alamo Bowl, set a bowl record with a 59-yard kick in Iowa's win over Texas Tech.

Following Gallery, Jason Baker stepped in to handle the Iowa punting from 1997 through 2000. The Ft. Wayne, IN, native signed an NFL contract with San Francisco for the 2001 season and handled all of the 49'er punting duties during his rookie season. He later joined Kansas City and handled all punting duties for the Chiefs in 2003. Baker joined Carolina for the 2005 season, averaging 43.3 yards per kick as the Panthers advanced to the NFC championship game.

Baker averaged 42.3 yards per punt as a junior and 42.5 yards per kick as a senior. He holds Iowa records for punts in a career (272) and career punting yardage (11,304) and set a Sun Bowl record with a 76-yard punt vs. Arizona State in the 1997 Sun Bowl.

Kaeding is Iowa's most recent all-American kicker. He earned the Lou Groza award in 2002 as the top placekicker in the nation and was a consensus all-American in 2003. While earning first team all-America honors for his kicking ability, Kaeding also earned honors as a District VII first team academic all-American.

Kaeding ended his Hawkeye career as Iowa's record holder in 14 statistical categories. In addition, he shares the Big Ten Conference record for career kick scoring with 367 points. He converted 167-169 career PATs and 67-83 career field goals while scoring 373 career points (he rushed for one touchdown as well).

Kaeding was selected by the San Diego Chargers in the third round of the 2004 NFL Draft and handled all of the San Diego placement duties the past two seasons. Last season, he connected on all 49 of his PAT attempts and made 21-24 field goals.

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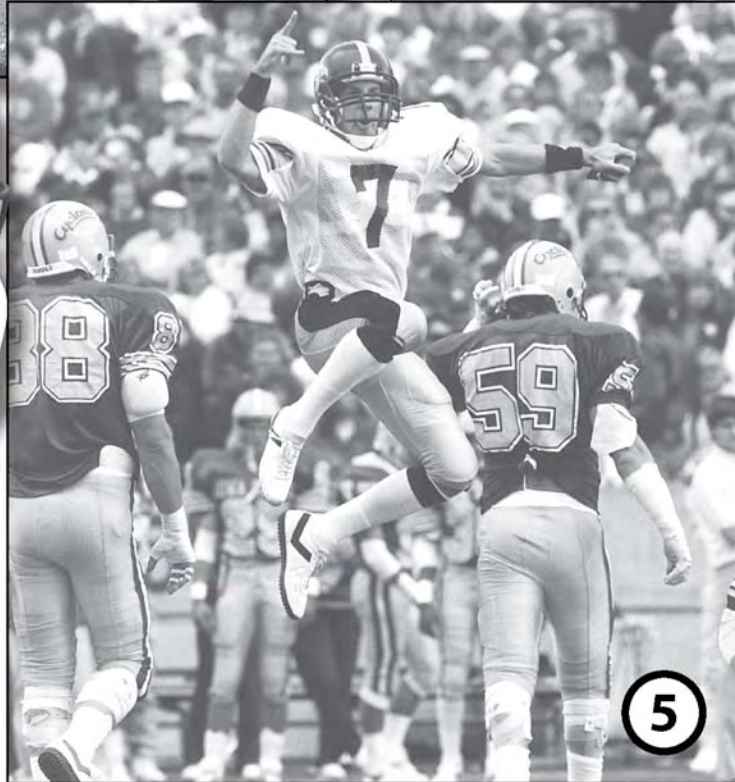
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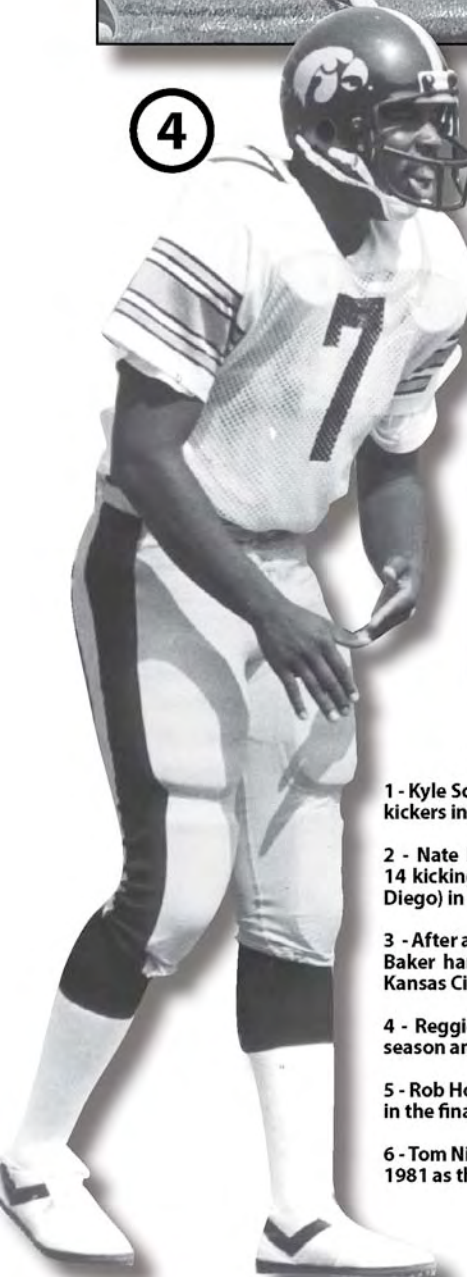
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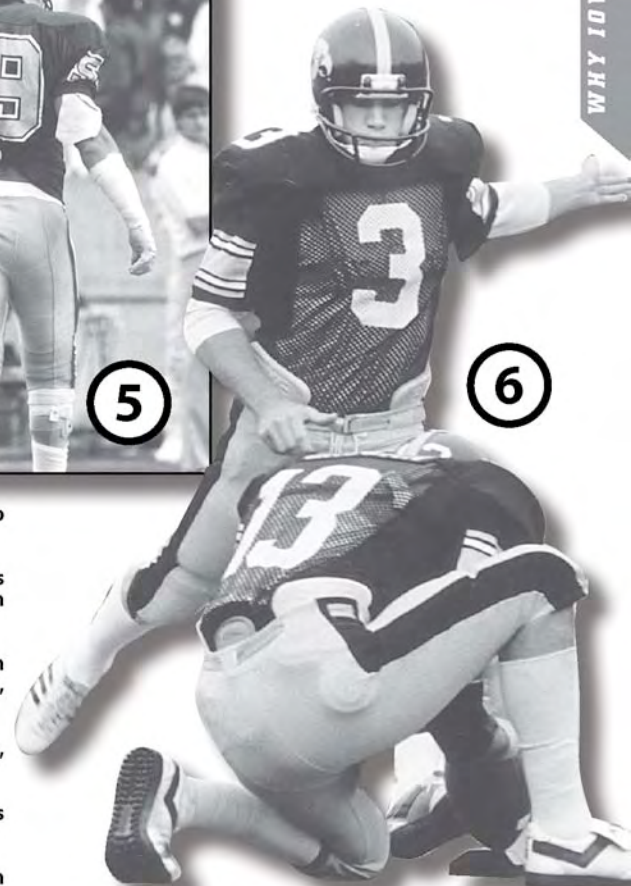
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1 - Kyle Schlicher heads into his senior season at Iowa as one of the top kickers in the nation.

2 - Nate Kaeding was a consensus all-American in 2003. He holds 14 kicking and scoring records and was a third round selection (San Diego) in the 2004 NFL draft.

3 - After averaging over 42 yards per punt as a junior and senior, Jason Baker handled all of the punting duties for San Francisco in 2001, Kansas City in 2003 and Carolina in 2005.

4 - Reggie Roby held NCAA records for punting average in a game, season and career and played in the NFL from 1983-98.

5 - Rob Houghtlin was known at Iowa for his game-winning field goals in the final seconds of key Iowa victories.

6 - Tom Nichol's three field goals lifted Iowa to a 9-7 win at Michigan in 1981 as the Hawkeyes earned the Big Ten title that season.



IOWA WALK-ONS

A Key to Iowa's Success



When the Iowa football program had five players drafted in the first five rounds of the 2003 NFL Draft, the Iowa walk-on program became unique in the success enjoyed by former walk-on athletes. Three of the five players selected, including TE Dallas Clark, C Bruce Nelson and DB Derek Pagel, joined the Iowa program as a walk-on before eventually earning a scholarship. That trio helped the Hawkeyes post an 8-0 record in the Big Ten during the 2002 season before hearing their name called on draft day.

In the last seven years, 46 of 54 seniors who have been starters, have advanced to NFL training camps, either by being drafted or signing NFL contracts following the draft. Ten of those players, including TE Dallas Clark, center Bruce Nelson and

DB Derek Pagel in 2002 and DB Sean Considine and OL Pete McMahon in 2004, joined the Iowa football program as walk-ons.

Clark (first round), Nelson (second) and Pagel (fifth) were all selected in the first five rounds of the 2003 NFL Draft. Considine (fourth) and McMahon (sixth) were taken in the 2005 draft and DL Tyler Luebke, another 2004 senior and former walk-on, signed an NFL contract with Washington following the 2005 draft.

Based on an unofficial survey of major college conferences, Iowa is the only football program to have three former walk-on student-athletes drafted in the same NFL draft.

Not all student-athletes are first team high school all-Americans. Many develop into team leaders later during their collegiate careers after they have successfully "walked-on" a program. That statement could not be more true, as each year a number of players who joined the Iowa program as walk-ons play vital roles in the success of Iowa football.

At the University of Iowa, the walk-on football player is welcomed by every member of the coaching staff, starting at the very top with Head Coach Kirk Ferentz. It is a policy that has rewarded the Hawkeyes handsomely over the years.

"There's no question about the importance of walk-ons to this program. It's been that way since I first arrived on campus in 1981. The walk-ons at Iowa are very talented and always get a serious look and evaluation from our entire staff. Iowa's success in football, over the years, wouldn't have been nearly so impressive without the contributions of walk-ons."

Along with the three players selected in the 2003 NFL Draft, we had great examples of that on our 2004 squad with such players as defensive back Sean Considine, offensive lineman Pete McMahon and defensive lineman Tyler Luebke. Conversely, some of our most important walk-ons are the ones you never hear or read about. They're the players that show up everyday for practice, for four or five years, and do everything in their power to make us a better team. Those are the athletes you've got to be really proud of. They're very special to me as a coach."

I fully expect our success with student-athletes who join our program as walk-ons to continue. With the reduction in scholarships over the past few years, walk-on players have more opportunity to impact our program than ever.

Joining the University of Iowa football team as a walk-on gives a young player the chance to grow and mature as an athlete, as well as an opportunity to earn an education from an outstanding institution of higher education."

KIRK FERENTZ

Head Coach | The University of Iowa



During Iowa's rise as one of the top football programs in the nation over the past 25 years, a large number of walk-ons have made major contributions to Iowa's success. Over 45 former walk-ons have earned starting positions for the Hawkeye football team, nine have served as team captains and at least five have gone on to be voted Most Valuable Player.

Dallas Clark, drafted by Indianapolis in the first round (24th pick) of the 2003 NFL Draft, is an Iowa native who joined the program as a walk-on. Clark moved from linebacker to tight end earlier in his career and in 2002 earned the John Mackey Award as the top tight end in America while earning consensus all-America honors.

"Coming out of high school, if you are overlooked, the Iowa football program is the place. Everyone involved in the program has the same philosophy, its equal opportunity for everyone, they're going to put the best 11 players on the field."

It takes a lot of hard work and sacrifice, you have to be ready to work hard every day. It's not always fun, but the values you learn with the experiences and rewards, it's priceless."

DALLAS CLARK

2002 John Mackey Award | University of Iowa

"It was a privilege to play football at the University of Iowa. The entire experience was so rewarding. Frankly, there's not a better place to play college football."

ROB HOUGHTLIN

three-time letterman and former walk-on | Glenview, Illinois

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"I regard Iowa's program as one of the most successful walk-on programs in major college football and Coach Ferentz is continuing the tradition that Hayden Fry established. As a walk-on, I had every opportunity that any player had, all players were treated the same."

The University of Iowa prepared me well, throughout my time as an undergraduate and through law school. I was able to establish a great foundation to my career while playing football and earning my degree's at Iowa."

BRAD WEBB

Four-time letterman and former walk-on
| Controller, Webb Family of Dealerships |
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"I joined the Iowa football program under Coach Fry, but nothing changed when Coach Ferentz and his staff came in. It was always the same philosophy. It was equal opportunity, and the best players will play. No one on the coaching staff looks at scholarship players and walk-ons as being any different. You can join the program as a walk-on, work hard to improve, and get your scholarship later."

BRUCE NELSON

2002 All-American
Second round draft selection, Carolina Panthers

"Iowa had every necessary ingredient I needed. A great head coach and a coaching staff that was very helpful throughout the entire process. When you add the outstanding strength and conditioning staff, the facilities, there is nothing missing. My experiences at Iowa, on and off the playing field, the education, you're not going to find a better situation. I would not trade my experiences at the University of Iowa for anything."

DEREK PAGEL

Fifth round selection by New York Jets
2003 NFL Draft

WALK-ON SUCCESS CONTINUES IN HAWKEYE PROGRAM

The recent streak of successful former walk-ons certainly continued in 2004, as three former walk-ons played key roles in Iowa's run to the 2004 Big Ten title. OL Pete McMahon and DT Tyler Luebke started all 12 games, while DB Sean Considine started 10 games, missing two contests due to injury.

Considine played a key role in the Iowa secondary and on special teams throughout his career. He started all 13 games in 2003, ranking fourth on the team with 64 tackles. As a senior Considine had three interceptions and, despite being a key defensive starter, continued his outstanding play on special teams. Considine was rewarded with a touchdown in his final game, returning a blocked punt for a score in the 30-25 win over LSU in the 2005 Capital One Bowl.

McMahon and Luebke are former prep players from the state of Iowa. McMahon started all 25 games in his final two seasons and was drafted in the sixth round by the Oakland Raiders.



In addition, RB Sam Brownlee returns for his final season after leading Iowa in rushing in 2004. Senior linebacker Zach Gabelmann has earned his way onto the depth chart after developing into one of Iowa's top special teams players a year ago.

Additional players on the pre-season depth chart who began their careers as walk-ons include offensive lineman Rob Bruggeman; DBs Ma'quan Dawkins and Devon Moylan.

1 - Dubuque native Pete McMahon started every game in the offensive line in 2003 and 2004 and was a sixth round NFL draft selection following his senior season.

2 - Dallas Clark earned the John Mackey Award as the best tight end in the nation in 2002 and was a consensus all-American.

3 - Brad Webb joined the Iowa program as a walk-on and was a key member of Iowa's 1980 team that earned the Big Ten title and Rose Bowl berth. As a senior in 1981 Webb served as a team captain.

4 - RB Sam Brownlee started the final six games of the 2004 season and led the team in rushing yards in 2004.

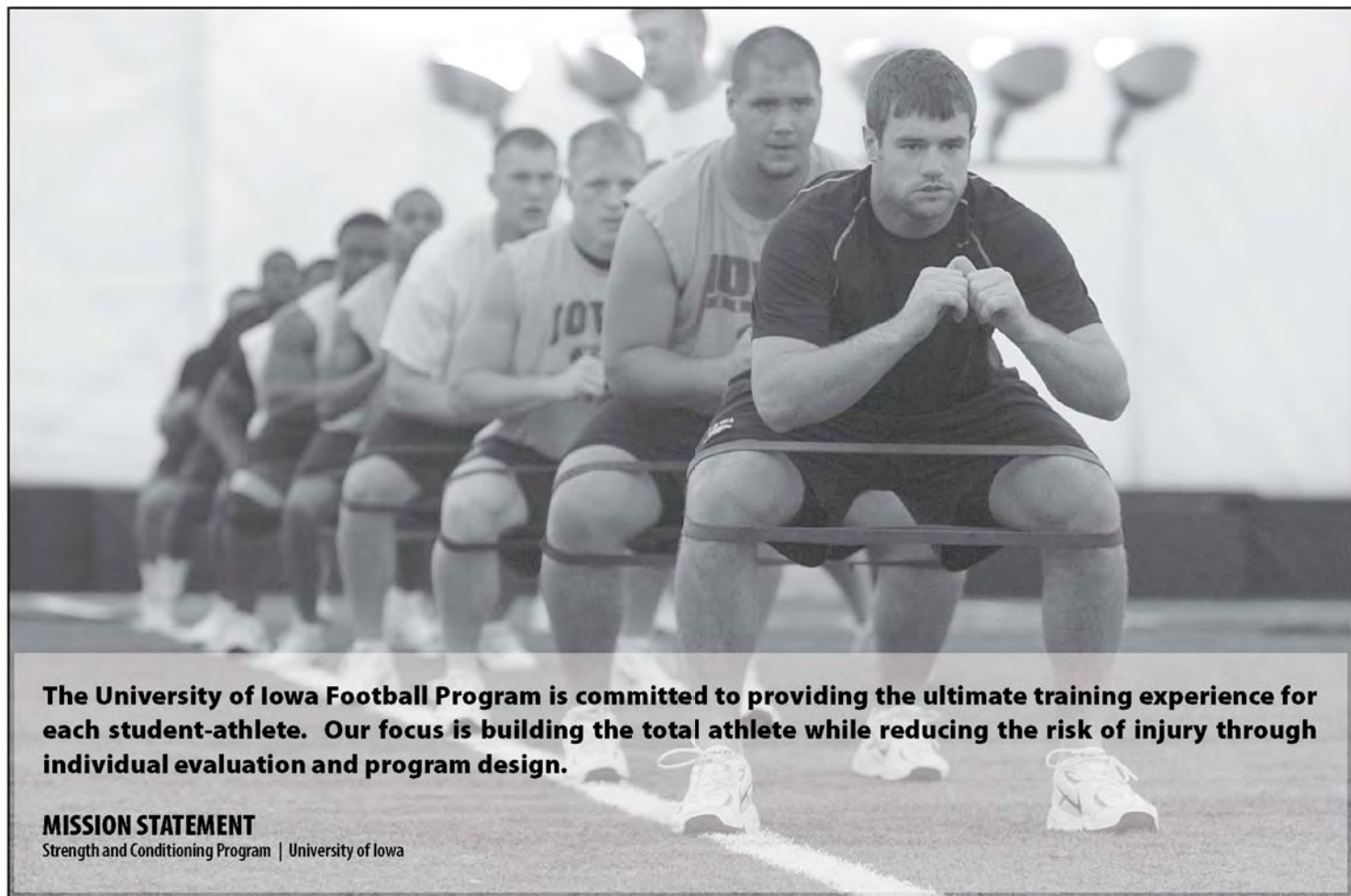
5 - Senior Andy Fenstermaker is a former walk-on who handled the majority of Iowa's punting duties in 2005.





IOWA STRENGTH & CONDITIONING

Building the Total Athlete



The University of Iowa Football Program is committed to providing the ultimate training experience for each student-athlete. Our focus is building the total athlete while reducing the risk of injury through individual evaluation and program design.

MISSION STATEMENT

Strength and Conditioning Program | University of Iowa

"Our strength and conditioning program is a real key to the progress and development of our athletes. Two areas of importance, where strength and conditioning plays an important role in the success of our football program, are in injury prevention and the development of players.

Proper strength and conditioning training will help make our athletes better players and keep them as healthy as possible.

Chris Doyle has a coaching background and works with our coaching staff on a daily basis in regards to our strength and conditioning programs. Chris and his staff have a solid grasp of where strength training fits in the total success of our football program."

KIRK FERENTZ

Head Football Coach
University of Iowa



Linebacker Abdul Hodge, who completed his career in 2005, ranks third on Iowa's career tackle chart. A third round selection by the Green Bay Packers, Hodge last season led the Big Ten Conference and ranked third in the nation in tackles per game.

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Iowa's strength and conditioning program is under the direction of Chris Doyle and his staff. Iowa's success on the field over the last five years, including five bowl invitations, four consecutive January bowl games and two Big Ten championships, is due in part to the effort and work ethic of Hawkeye players in the areas of strength and conditioning.

Every member of the Iowa football program has the opportunity to improve, due to their efforts in the strength and conditioning program. As an example, three players who joined the Iowa program as walk-ons from prep programs in the state of Iowa, were selected in the first five rounds of the 2003 NFL Draft, a feat that had never been accomplished by any other football program in the nation.

Facility Highlights

- 10,000 square foot weight room designed solely for the football program
- 100 yard indoor training facility
- 20 Power Stations
- 20 Olympic platforms
- 20 competition Eleiko and Uesaka Bumper Sets

Staff

At the University of Iowa we are fortunate to have the unique advantage of four full-time strength and conditioning coaches for the football program. We are able to focus our complete attention to serving the football program on a daily basis. It is the individual attention to details that ensures our athletes are maximizing their potential.

"Iowa's Athletic Department is committed to providing the very best training environment for our football program."

CHRIS DOYLE

Strength and Conditioning Coach
University of Iowa

BUILDING THE TOTAL ATHLETE

Improving athletic performance while reducing the risk of injury is the primary objective of our strength and conditioning program. We are driven by improved performance on the field. It is our goal to promote and foster an atmosphere that is conducive to the mental and physical development of each individual athlete.

Acceleration

Acceleration is the ability to reach maximum speed in the shortest amount of time. In football, acceleration is more critical to success on the field than top running speed. Top speed is rarely reached in a game, however a football player will cut and accelerate many times during a play.

Acceleration is improved by:

- Strengthening the legs.
- Developing explosive power with the application of exercises such as cleans, snatches, jerks and plyometrics.
- Training at the proper work to rest ratios (Specificity of Conditioning).
- Teaching proper speed mechanics.

Agility

Agility is the ability to change direction without losing speed. Research shows that the vast majority of injuries occur during deceleration. The development of eccentric strength (ability to control your own body weight and come under control) is critical to change of direction and preventing injuries.

We employ two types of agility training in our program:

- Programmed agility. Consists of cone, line and bag drills.
- Reactive agility. Consists of drills requiring the athlete to change direction reacting to a visual stimulus.

Agility is improved by:

- Strengthening the legs.
- Improving acceleration.
- Development of eccentric strength.
- Running football specific change of direction drills at the proper work to rest ratio.
- Teaching proper change of direction mechanics.



Linebacker Chad Greenway was a first round selection of the Minnesota Vikings in the 2006 NFL Draft. Greenway earned all-America honors as a senior last season and ranks fifth at Iowa in career tackles.

Explosive Training

Football requires quick and explosive movement. Training explosively with free weights, plyometrics and medicine balls stimulates the recruitment of fast twitch muscle fibers, thus developing power. If you train slowly you will become slow. The biggest difference between strength and power is speed of movement. Strength alone is useless, power wins football games. Developing the ability to apply force rapidly improves on field performance.



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Flexibility

Flexibility is critical to enhanced physical performance and preventing injuries. There are three methods of improving flexibility. We incorporate Dynamic movement (athletic movement through a full range of motion) during our warm up. We incorporate Static stretching and Partner Assisted stretching after the Dynamic movement or post workout while the muscles are warm.

Ground Based Movements

Movements that are performed with the athlete's feet on the ground are more productive than movements performed while sitting or lying down. Virtually all football skills are executed with the athlete's feet on the ground. The greater the force an athlete generates

against the ground, the faster he will run and the higher he will jump. Ground based power is critical to football success. Training with your feet on the ground requires the athlete to stabilize his own body structure which in turn increases proprioception and strengthens stabilization muscles reducing the risk of injury.

Individual Program Design

Evaluation is the first step in developing individualized strength and conditioning programs. Each athlete comes to Iowa with a unique training maturity and medical history. Proper identification of strengths and weaknesses allows us to design specific training protocol for each athlete. This requires individual testing in a variety of areas. Individual program design promotes both injury prevention, as well as maximum performance.

Functional	Performance	Strength
Torso Stability	10-yard dash	Hang Clean
Flexibility	40-yard dash	Squat
Static	20-yard shuttle	Bench Press
Dynamic	Vertical Jump	
Posterior Chain		
(Glute/Hamstring/Erector)		
Posterior Shoulder Girdle		
Body Composition		
Unilateral Strength		

Multiple Joint Movements

Exercises that work more than one joint at a time are the most productive exercises for athletes. Athletic skills require multiple joint actions timed in the proper neuromuscular recruitment patterns. Our strength program is built around multiple joint movements. Multiple joint movements promote the most lean body mass gains. In order to take a 275-pound redshirt freshman and build him into a 315-pound junior we must stimulate the metabolism through utilizing multiple joint movements such as the squat.



Nutrition and Supplementation

Without proper nutrition our athletes will struggle to make progress. We educate our players to make good choices and eat properly. In some cases we will use a dietary analysis of individual athletes. The schedule of a student-athlete is very demanding. Supplementation of an athlete's diet can help bridge the gap to proper nutrition. Through our supplementation program we can improve recovery ability to add lean body mass, thus improving performance. The intelligent use of supplement provides a distinct advantage for our program.

Position Specific Conditioning

The objective of conditioning is to improve energy capacity of an athlete during competition. The initial step in designing a conditioning program is to determine the energy system used in the specific sport. The system used in football is the ATP system. ATP provides the energy for explosive bouts of exercise lasting up to eight seconds.

A football player must develop tremendous efficiency within the ATP system. Research has shown that building an aerobic base can be counter productive to development of strength, speed and power. We will invest our time in the development of the ATP system.

The demands of specific positions in football differ greatly. We must condition our athletes according to the position they play. For example, an offensive lineman must be conditioned to perform explosively and efficiently in a five-yard area. Our defensive backs must incorporate a great amount of backpedaling in their training. We will apply position specific training during off-season and pre-season programs. These sessions will include the Contrast method of combining resistive, assistive and free movements designed specifically for each position as well as basic position drills executed at the proper work to rest interval.



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Speed

Speed is Stride Length + Stride Frequency. Stride Length is the distance covered between each step. Stride Frequency is the number of steps per second.

Speed is improved by:

- Increasing Stride Length through power development resulting in increased force application.
- Increasing Stride Frequency by improving running mechanics and neuromuscular coordination.
- Contrasting method: combining resistive, assistive and free sprinting.
- Strengthening the legs with ground based power movements resulting in increased force application.
- Specificity of Conditioning.
- Teaching proper linear speed mechanics.

Three Dimensional Movements

Athletic skills involve movement in three planes simultaneously: side to side, up and down, forward and backward. We must develop functional strength in all three planes. The only way to accomplish this is with free weights. Using free weights develops the primary muscles as well as the stabilization muscles. For example squatting with free weights strengthens the stabilization muscles of the torso, hip, knee and ankle. Machines do not develop the stabilization structures supporting the major joints. By developing stabilization strength we prevent injuries and improve functional strength.

Training the Injured Athlete

Injuries are a part of the game of football. Our players understand that when they are injured they have an injured body part and not an injured body. We have constant communication with our Sports Medicine Staff. We design programs employing alternative exercises, in conjunction with the Sports Medicine Staff, to train through or around the injury in order to expedite return to the field. There are three phases in the rehabilitation process where we work with the Sports Medicine Staff to help the athlete return:

- Pre-Rehabilitation period prior to corrective surgery or treatment.
- Rehabilitation treatment, re-establishing movement, flexibility and strengthening.
- Reconditioning – transition from rehabilitation to full participation.

"Strength and conditioning has become a major reason for the success at Iowa, and that is due to Chris Doyle and his staff. As an athlete, you want to be physically ready to be successful, not only during a season but for the entire year. The knowledge and passion that Chris and his staff have, gives Iowa the edge over all other schools in the areas of strength and conditioning."

I believe the best thing about strength and conditioning at Iowa, is the time and energy that Chris puts in with each individual, to make sure he is getting everything out of each player. Chris has given me an edge, both physically and mentally, over other athletes. Any athlete who wants to be the best at his position, and is willing to do everything it takes to reach that goal, there is no better man to work with than Chris Doyle and the Iowa strength and conditioning program."

ROBERT GALLERY

2003 Outland Trophy Winner
Second Selection in 2004 NFL Draft
Oakland Raiders

"The strength and conditioning program has helped tremendously, on and off the field. It's a very good program that helps all players, no matter the position we play or our size and skills. Each person improves their performance. Not just in getting stronger, but improving our performance in all areas."

The training program mainly helped me with strength and footwork. In the year I was injured and making the switch from fullback to defense, I gained a lot of strength. But also, the other things we did along with weight lifting, were really a big help in increasing my foot quickness and my speed."

JONATHAN BABINEAUX

Senior Defensive Lineman, 2004
Second Round Selection in 2005 NFL Draft
Atlanta Falcons





KINNICK STADIUM

Home of the Hawkeyes

Iowa Facilities: Among The Nation's Best

Facilities play an important role in helping today's student-athlete enjoy his collegiate experience and develop both his academic and athletic potential to its fullest. The facilities available to members of the football program at the University of Iowa compare favorably with the nation's finest, and in many cases are the standard of excellence by which others are measured.

"Kinnick Stadium is one of the great places to play college football. It's something I'll tell my kids and grandkids about."

BEN ROETHLISBERGER

Former Miami, Ohio Quarterback
Current QB, Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers

Kinnick Stadium: Home of the Hawkeyes

Iowa home games are played in Kinnick Stadium, named after 1939 Heisman Trophy winner Nile Kinnick. With a capacity of 70,585, Kinnick Stadium ranks as one of the 25 largest college-owned stadiums in the nation. Iowa's home stadium, opened in 1929, has undergone many changes in its 76-year history. Some of the biggest changes are currently taking place.

Kinnick Stadium is near the completion of a \$90 million renovation project. The south endzone was completely re-done and entirely new for the 2005 season. An entirely new press box and hospitality addition, stretching from goal line to goal line, will be used for the first time in 2006. An additional phase of the project includes complete upgrade of the concession and restroom facilities throughout the stadium, also to be completed for the start of the 2006 campaign.

Part of the renovation to Kinnick Stadium features all new, and additional, video boards and scoreboards, and, a complete new sound system. The large scale video display units offer live game action, instant replays, and other features such as highlights from other college football games being played across the nation.

Iowa began the 2005 season with the fourth longest active home win streak in Division I football, a streak that reached 22 games before an overtime loss. The Hawkeyes have won 30 of the last 33 games played in Kinnick Stadium dating back to the 2002 season.

Capacity at Kinnick Stadium was expanded in the summer of 1990 to 70,397 to meet the demand for season tickets by fans of the Hawkeyes. With the completion of the latest renovation, current capacity stands at 70,585.

Iowa has consistently ranked among the top 25 in the nation in home attendance. All six home games a year ago were complete sellouts as Iowa set a season attendance record. Dating back to 2003, Iowa holds a current string of 17 straight sellouts in Kinnick Stadium heading into 2006 season. The Hawkeyes ranked 21st in the nation in home attendance in each of the last two seasons. The Iowa football program is one of just a handful in the country which routinely sells out virtually all of its home games. Simply put, tickets to Iowa football games are hard to come by.

"Iowa City ranks as the No. 1 college football city in America"

The Sporting News

August, 2005



KINNICK STADIUM



Home of the Hawkeyes

Iowa's "New Home" In Kinnick Stadium

Iowa's "Game Day" facilities in Kinnick Stadium were used for the first time during the 2005 season. Located under the south endzone, the lockerroom, athletic training facilities and equipment room are all completely new. The area also includes post-game interview areas for both Coach Kirk Ferentz and the Iowa players. Coach Ferentz' post-game media session can be seen and heard throughout the stadium on the video boards and throughout the press facility as well.

Also new in 2005 was the Iowa entrance to the playing field. The Hawkeye entrance is now located in the southwest corner of the playing field, surrounded by the sections in the stadium where thousands of Iowa students and the Hawkeye Marching Band are located, offering full support for their Hawkeyes.

"This is a wonderful setting for college football. There's a great deal of enthusiasm for it. People are kind and gentle, and they enjoy their football and they applaud their team. It is indeed the only game in town on an autumn afternoon."

KEITH JACKSON

ABC Sports





KENYON PRACTICE COMPLEX

Home of the Hawkeyes



Kenyon Practice Complex

The newest addition to the Iowa football complex is the Ronald D. and Margaret L. Kenyon Football Practice Facility, located immediately west of the Jacobson Athletic Building and the Hayden Fry Football Complex. The \$1.8 million practice facility, completed in August, 2002, includes three practice fields, including two natural turf fields and one artificial surface field. A gift of \$1.5 million from the Kenyon family provided the majority of funding for the project.

The artificial surface field features the "Prestige" state-of-the-art artificial surface that covers a playing area of 140 yards in length. The two natural turf fields are 100 yards in length. The entire area features the latest in outdoor lighting, provided by Musco Lighting, the worldwide leader in providing permanent and temporary lighting.

Along with the three practice areas, the facility includes an on-site medical training facility and privacy fencing to eliminate distractions.





IOWA FOOTBALL FACILITIES

Hayden Fry Football Complex and Richard O. Jacobson Athletic Building

Hayden Fry Football Complex and Richard O. Jacobson Athletic Building

Following his retirement at the conclusion of the 1998 football season, Iowa's football facilities were named the Hayden Fry Football Complex in honor of Fry, who guided Iowa's football team from 1979-1998. This includes the football coaches and administrative offices, indoor practice facility and outdoor practice areas.

The Richard O. Jacobson Athletic Building opened in 1995. As part of the \$7 million "Hawkeye Horizons" project, the Jacobson Building is a 35,000-square-foot facility for use by the football team, trainers, physicians and coaches.

The Jacobson facility features:

- an advanced sports medicine facility
- weight training room
- football lockerrooms
- player meeting rooms
- coaches lockerroom
- academic center
- players reception area and lounge





IOWA FOOTBALL FACILITIES

Iowa Football Practice Lockerroom



The Iowa football practice lockerroom in the Jacobson Building features plush carpeting and large, individual lockers for every member of the football program.

The Iowa football practice lockerroom features this cold hydro-therapy whirlpool, set at 55 degrees, used for icing muscles after practice to assist in the recovery process, before heading for the spacious shower facility within the lockerroom.





IOWA FOOTBALL FACILITIES

Indoor Practice Facility

Indoor Practice Facility

Iowa's indoor practice facility was completed in 1985. Underneath "The Bubble" is a full-size, 120-yard football field on which practices are conducted, uninterrupted by inclement weather. As part of the Hayden Fry Complex the indoor facility is connected to the Jacobson Building.

As part of the on-going improvement and upgrading of Iowa's facilities, the playing surface in "The Bubble" was replaced in August, 2004. The new surface, "Prestige XT," is the latest version of the "Prestige" state-of-the-art artificial surface that covers one of the three outdoor fields in the Kenyon Practice Facility.

Few of the nation's top football programs offer the unique combination of a customized indoor practice area, complete lockerrooms, training rooms and weight training rooms, and an office and meeting room complex integrated into one comprehensive facility.



The Jacobson Building includes the team conference room, which is also used for Coach Kirk Ferentz' media conferences throughout the year.

The position meeting rooms in the Jacobson Building include private rooms for all positions, each featuring their own dry erase boards, video board and video tape machines for private viewing sessions. The room can also be used by the entire squad for team meetings.





IOWA FOOTBALL FACILITIES

Iowa Player Lounge



IOWA PLAYER LOUNGE

The Jacobson Athletic Building includes a players lounge, located adjacent to the lockerroom. The lounge features multiple large-screen televisions (equipped with playstation) and pool tables so that Hawkeye players have the chance to relax and unwind before and after practice. VCR's are also set up so that players can watch game tape of upcoming opponents.

"Our outstanding facilities are evidence of our commitment to have a first class program. We aspire to create the best possible environment so that our student-athletes may have success.

We enjoyed a major growth and improvement in football facilities in the 1980's. That commitment to improvement is continued by our recently completed Jacobson Athletic Building, the Kenyon Practice Facility, the Gerdin Athletic Learning Center and the renovation of Kinnick Stadium. We are proud to feature one of the best football facilities in the Big Ten Conference and the nation, and our student-athletes benefit from that commitment."

KIRK FERENTZ

Head Football Coach | University of Iowa



IOWA FOOTBALL FACILITIES

Strength Training



Iowa Strength Training

The Iowa weight room is a 10,000-square foot facility located in the Jacobson Athletic Building. Some of its features include:

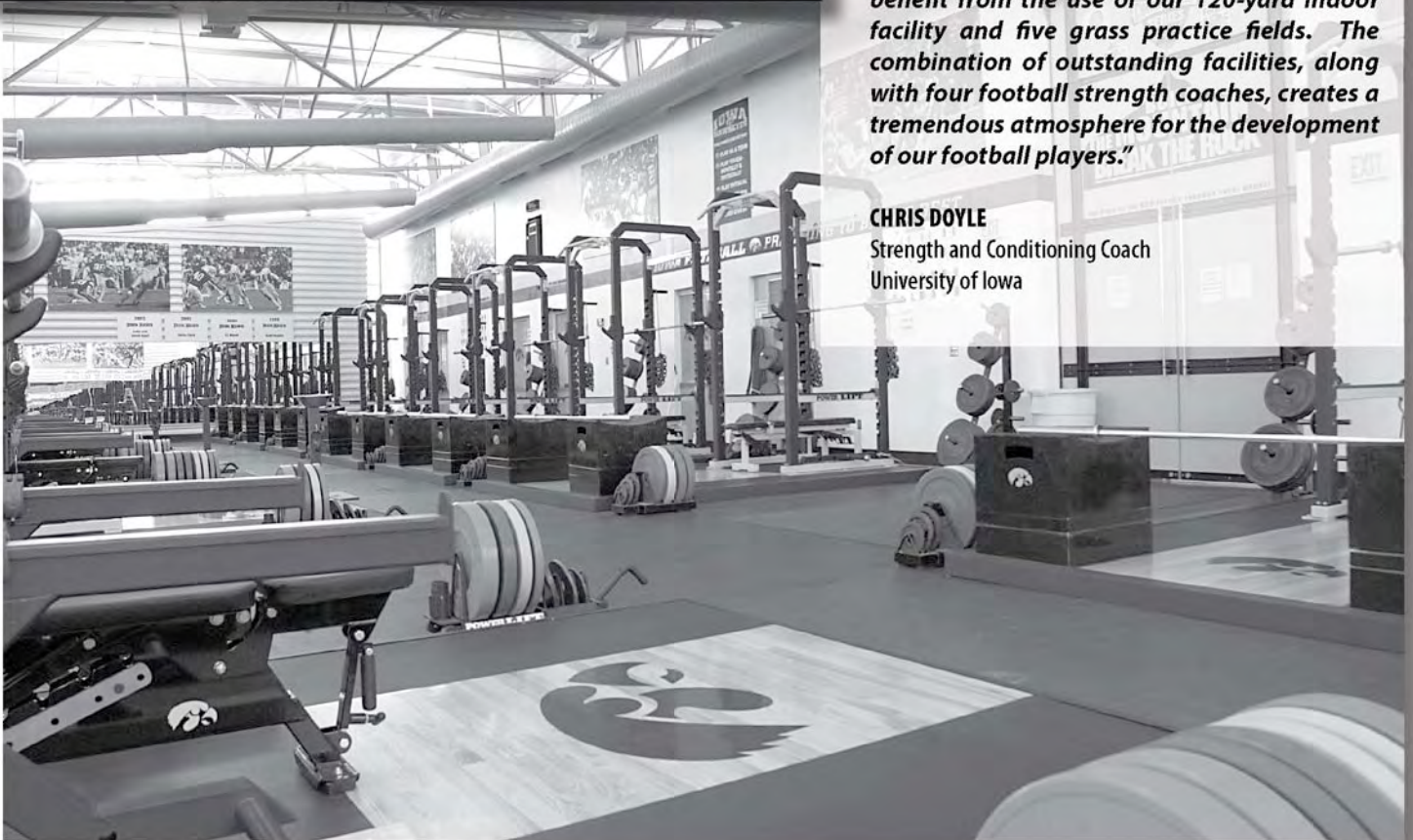
- 10,000 square foot weight room designed solely for the football program
- 100 yard indoor training facility
- 20 Power Stations
- 10 Olympic platforms
- 10 competition Eleiko Sets

The largest football only weight room in the Big Ten, and one of the largest football only complexes in the nation, is staffed by four fulltime strength coaches who work exclusively with football student-athletes.

"The University of Iowa football program benefits from training in a unique environment. Our 10,000-square foot weight room has been designed for the sole purpose of training football athletes. The University is constantly upgrading equipment in order to serve the needs of our athletes. In addition to our state of the art weight room, we also benefit from the use of our 120-yard indoor facility and five grass practice fields. The combination of outstanding facilities, along with four football strength coaches, creates a tremendous atmosphere for the development of our football players."

CHRIS DOYLE

Strength and Conditioning Coach
University of Iowa





IOWA FOOTBALL FACILITIES

Video Department



video office for coaches and players to instantaneously view on demand. Coaches and players can create their own video clips and re-arrange video to share with others associated with the football program.

The XOS system's portability allows for use at bowl sites every year. Coaches and players are able to view practice and game video with the same easy access as they would on campus in Iowa City.

This scouting software produces cuts of opponent and self-scout video for game preparation and instruction. Hawkeye coaches and players have, available on-line, three-years of practice, opponent and self-scout video.

In addition, the video staff is able to produce recruiting and highlight videos, promotional videos of players for award nominations and NFL scouts, and instructional pieces for coaches use at clinics.

Video Department

The University of Iowa football program boasts a video department which rivals that of top NFL programs and helps Iowa's coaching staff and the Hawkeyes maintain a competitive advantage.

The Iowa football program uses XOS Sports Pro Editing System and Smart Acquisition Technology (SAT) hard drives. The Iowa program is one of the first to shoot up to five cameras at practice and four at games. This system gives the coaching staff a new way to teach, educate and evaluate. It is a tapeless environment that includes 21 coaches stations connected to the



The video department also assists in the promotion of Iowa football and its talented student-athletes by creating highlight videos for distribution to television stations via satellite on a weekly basis during the season and to scouts for National Football League teams.

The staff also produces and directs the Kirk Ferentz and Steve Alford television shows, the weekly half-hour highlights and interview television shows on the Iowa football and basketball programs. The University of Iowa athletic department distributes the weekly shows to all major markets in Iowa and more than 15 cable television systems around the state. The shows also air on Comcast Sports Chicago and Fox Sports North.

1 - Iowa's state of the art XOs Sports Pro System gives the Hawkeye football team the edge it needs in video preparation.

2 - Players and coaches can view practice and game video from any of 21 stations located within the Iowa football complex.

3 - Members of the football video staff shoot aerial video tape of Iowa's preparation for the 2006 Outback Bowl in Tampa, FL.



IOWA FOOTBALL FACILITIES

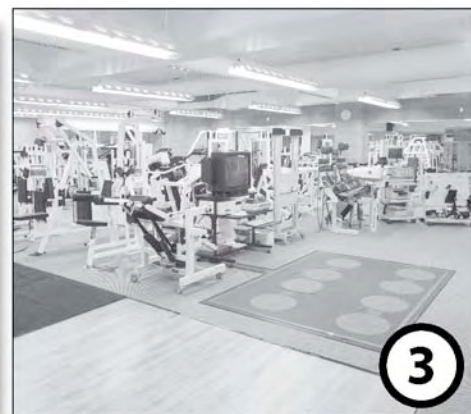
Athletic Training Facilities



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- 1 - The Athletic Training room in the Iowa football complex encompasses nearly 10,000-square feet.
- 2 - The three-lane lap pool is located in the Jacobson Athletic Building, adjacent to the Iowa Athletic Training room.
- 3 - Cardiovascular equipment including Stairmaster, Pre-Cor, Cybex, and Woodway products.
- 4 - Russ Haynes, Associate Director of Athletic Training Services, tapes a student-athlete in the athletic training room in Kinnick Stadium.
- 5 - Hawkeye players receive attention from the UI athletic training staff in Kinnick Stadium prior to a home contest last season.

Athletic Training Facilities

The Iowa Sports Medicine staff caring for football is comprised of three full-time Athletic Trainers, three Team Physicians, 10 Athletic Training Students, and part-time Physical Therapists, working together to prevent injury and oversee successful rehabilitation and return to participation activities. Student-athlete medical care is managed through a combined effort of Athletic Training Services, The University of Iowa Sports Medicine Center and The University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics. The Head Team Physician coordinates specialists throughout The University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics capable of managing any medical need of the student athletes.

The Athletic Training Room located in the Jacobson Athletic Building includes 10,000-square feet of space and is equipped with the most advanced medical and rehabilitation equipment available.

The Athletic Training Room is staffed by three full-time Athletic Trainers and 10 to 11 Athletic Training Students enrolled in The University of Iowa's Athletic Training Education Program.

The facility features:

A three-lane lap pool

A complete Cybex weight training system

Cybex Fasttex, computerized force plates for rehabilitation and testing

Biodex Isokentic equipment for muscle testing and rehabilitation

A hydro-therapy room with six whirlpools

A private physician's examination room for consultation and treatment

Cardiovascular equipment including Stairmaster, Pre-Cor, Cybex, and Woodway products

In addition, the facility includes a Sports Medicine Conference Room for presentations and consultations with Athletic Training staff, physicians, student-athletes and families, coaches and administrators.



HEALTH CARE

University of Iowa Health Care



Iowa is home to University of Iowa Health Care, a partnership that includes:

- University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, Iowa's only comprehensive academic medical center and one of the nation's top-ranked teaching hospitals
- University of Iowa Roy J. and Lucille A. Carver College of Medicine, an internationally recognized medical school
- a network of outreach services to Iowans across the state

The University of Iowa is an international leader in health care – training tomorrow's health professionals, discovering new ways to treat disease, and offering care and hope to patients.

Over the past 150 years, the University of Iowa Health Care partners have accomplished an impressive array of firsts, among them the nation's first coeducational medical school, the first dental school west of the Mississippi River, the first statewide ambulance service, and the first agricultural medicine institute. Researchers in the UI Carver College of Medicine pioneered advances from blood banking and buffered aspirin to new orthodontic materials and cochlear implants to help people with hearing impairments.

The University of Iowa's colleges of dentistry, medicine, nursing, pharmacy, and public health carry on this tradition. Iowa consistently appears near the top of surveys of the nation's leading health professions education programs. U.S. News & World Report's most recent ranking of medical schools placed the UI Carver College of Medicine 13th among public medical schools in the area of research. In the magazine's rural medicine category, the UI Carver College of Medicine ranked fourth among all public and private graduate programs. As for top primary care programs, the medical college is ranked 10th best in the nation among public medical schools. Other U.S. News rankings placed the UI's physical therapy program fifth in the nation, and the physician assistant program as second. In the UI College of Nursing, the Nursing Service Administration ranks first nationally, while the Nursing Specialties-

Gerontological/Geriatrics program is ranked second, and the Nursing Master's program is eighth. The UI College of Pharmacy is ranked 16th among public institutions.

Iowa also ranks high when it comes to caring for patients. In U.S. News & World Report's 2006 survey of "America's Best Hospitals", UI Hospitals and Clinics scored high marks across a range of clinical services, including the specialties of otolaryngology, ophthalmology and orthopaedics.

The University of Iowa's strong reputation in fields like orthopaedics and physical therapy attests to its strength in treating sports-related injuries. The University's health and sports facilities share the west side of the UI campus, and for decades, UI health professionals have offered athletic teams the best care. UI Sports Medicine makes that same expertise available to athletes of any age on all competitive levels.

In every University of Iowa health sciences college you'll find faculty members studying many areas related to athletics, recreation, and fitness. In nursing, researchers are looking at the benefits of strength training for older adults. In pharmacy, investigators are studying the physical and psychological effects of anabolic steroids. With Iowa's record of expertise, it's no surprise that many student-athletes have pursued health-related professions while at the University of Iowa.

Each year, research in the health sciences draws millions of dollars in grants to Iowa. Funding to the University from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (which includes the National Institutes of Health) was \$195.1 million in fiscal year 2005. The UI Carver College of Medicine and College of Public Health together received \$226.8 million in total external funding for FY2005, including \$146 million from the NIH, placing the UI 13th among public medical schools, third in the Big Ten and 29th among all medical schools that receive NIH funding. This support reflects not only of the degree of biomedical research conducted at Iowa but also the quality of its scientists, who do important work in the areas of aging, cancer, cardiovascular diseases, cystic fibrosis and acute lung injury, Huntington's disease, age-related macular degeneration, muscular dystrophy and other research disciplines.



FOOTBALL HAWKEYE STYLE

A Balanced Approach

Iowa's football success in the 1980's, 1990's and most recently over the past five seasons, has been based on a wide-open, high-powered, explosive brand of football that has featured a very balanced approach. From offense, to defense, to special teams play, Hawkeye players have earned numerous all-Big Ten and all-America honors.

On offense, 52 Hawkeyes have been first team all-Big Ten, including 18 linemen, nine quarterbacks, nine running backs, six tight ends and five wide receivers. Robert Gallery was the Big Ten Offensive Lineman of the Year in 2003, the second straight season a Hawkeye has earned that honor. Gallery earned the Outland Trophy as the best lineman in the nation and was a consensus all-American. He was the second player selected in the 2004 NFL draft.

TE Dallas Clark and OL Eric Steinbach were consensus all-Americans in 2002. Clark was awarded the John Mackey Award as the best tight end in the nation and Steinbach was the Lineman of the Year in the Big Ten.

Also in 2002, QB Brad Banks placed second in the voting for the Heisman Trophy, earned the Davey O'Brien Award as the top quarterback, was the Associated Press College Player of the Year and the Offensive Player of the Year and Most Valuable Player in the Big Ten Conference.

Sophomore Drew Tate took over as the Iowa quarterback in 2004, leading the Hawkeyes to 10 wins and the Big Ten title while earning first team all-conference honors. Tate improved his numbers as a junior last season, passing for 2,828 yards and 22 scores, leading Iowa to a fourth straight January bowl game.

On defense 60 Hawkeyes have been first team all-Big Ten, including 32 linemen, 14 linebackers and 14 defensive backs. Linebackers Chad Greenway and Abdul both earn all-America recognition as seniors in 2005 and were selected in the first and third rounds, respectfully, in the 2006 NFL draft.

On special teams, eight Hawkeyes have been first team all-Big Ten, including four punters and four placekickers. WR Tim Dwight was a consensus all-American return specialist in 1997 and WR Kahlil Hill was named special teams national Player of the Year in 2001. PK Nate Kaeding earned the Lou Groza Award as the top placekicker in the nation in 2002. He was a Groza finalist in 2003 and a consensus all-American. Current senior Kyle Schlicher ranks among Iowa's scoring leaders and he was a second team all-Big Ten selection a year ago.



Iowa has established a dominant home field advantage when playing in Kinnick Stadium. With 17 straight sold out games over the last three seasons, Iowa has won 30 of its last 33 games in Kinnick Stadium, including a school record 22-game winning streak from 2002 to 2005.

Iowa football is a balanced program that has proven to be a consistent winner. Not only did the Hawkeyes participate in eight bowl games in the 1980's and six in the 1990's, but Iowa in the 1990's ranked among the top 20 nationally in both winning percentage and total victories.

Over the past five seasons Iowa has won 45 games, including 10 or more wins in three consecutive seasons while winning Big Ten titles in 2002 and 2004. Iowa won 38 games over the past four seasons while becoming one of four teams in the nation to earn a January bowl invitation in each of the last four years. Iowa completed the 2002, 2003 and 2004 seasons ranked eighth in the nation in both major polls.



Consider these facts about Iowa football:

Nine times in the last 23 seasons the Iowa quarterback has been named all-Big Ten, including 2002 when Brad Banks was the Offensive Player of the Year and the Big Ten's Most Valuable Player. Senior Drew Tate was first team all-Big Ten in 2004.

Nine Iowa Hawkeyes have been honored as Big Ten Lineman of the Year since the award was created in 1984, including Eric Steinbach in 2002 and Robert Gallery in 2003.

Iowa is one of only four Big Ten teams to win more than 100 games over the last 15 seasons.

Iowa is one of only three Big Ten teams to have finished in the upper division of the Big Ten in as many as 17 of the last 20 seasons.

Iowa is one of only three Big Ten teams to participate in as many as 19 post-season bowl games over the last 25 seasons.

Proving its continued balance, Iowa led the Big Ten in scoring offense in both 2001 and 2002, scoring 32.6 points in 2001 and 37.2 in 2002. In 2003, Iowa led the Big Ten in scoring defense and ranked second in rushing defense. In 2004, the Hawkeyes led the league in rushing defense and ranked fifth nationally in rush defense and 11th in total defense. Iowa led the league in kickoff returns (25.1) in 2002, ranked second in punt returns in 2004 and blocked six kicks. A year ago, Iowa's special teams led the Big Ten in kickoff coverage and ranked 15th in the nation in punt returns.

As a team, Iowa last season ranked first in the Big Ten in both red zone offense (93.3%) and red zone defense (71.4%) while ranking fourth in the nation in fewest penalty yards per game (37.2).

Over the past five seasons, 2001-2005, Iowa ranks second in the Big Ten Conference in scoring defense (19.0) and rushing defense (101.6) and third in total defense (337.3).

Over the past five seasons, 2001-2005, Iowa ranks first in the Big Ten Conference in pass efficiency (139.4) and second in scoring offense (30.6).

Over the past five seasons, 2001-2005, Iowa ranks first in the Big Ten Conference in punt returns (13.3), kickoff coverage (16.7) and field goal percentage (84.3%).



MEDIA ATTENTION

Hawkeyes in the Spotlight

Dating back to the 2001 season, 52 consecutive Iowa football games have been televised. In 2006, Iowa's opening Big Ten home game of the season, Sept. 30 vs. Ohio State, will be televised to a national audience during prime time (7 p.m.), while all 11 additional games are expected to be televised as well. The majority of Hawkeye games that are televised are available anywhere in the nation on ESPN, ESPN2 and ESPN-U, and also available to subscribers on ESPN's College Game Day package. Several additional games are telecast to the majority of the nation on ABC.

As a member of the University of Iowa football program, competing in the Big Ten Conference, student-athletes receive a large amount of media attention throughout the year.

In a state that is full of avid Hawkeye fans, and with no major professional sports teams to share the spotlight, student-athletes at the University of Iowa are constantly in demand by the newspaper, radio and television media around the state.

The annual Iowa media day that starts each season is attended by well over 75 media outlets from throughout the state of Iowa and the Midwest. Coach Ferentz' weekly media conferences, which are followed by one-on-one interviews with Hawkeye players, are well attended each week throughout the season.

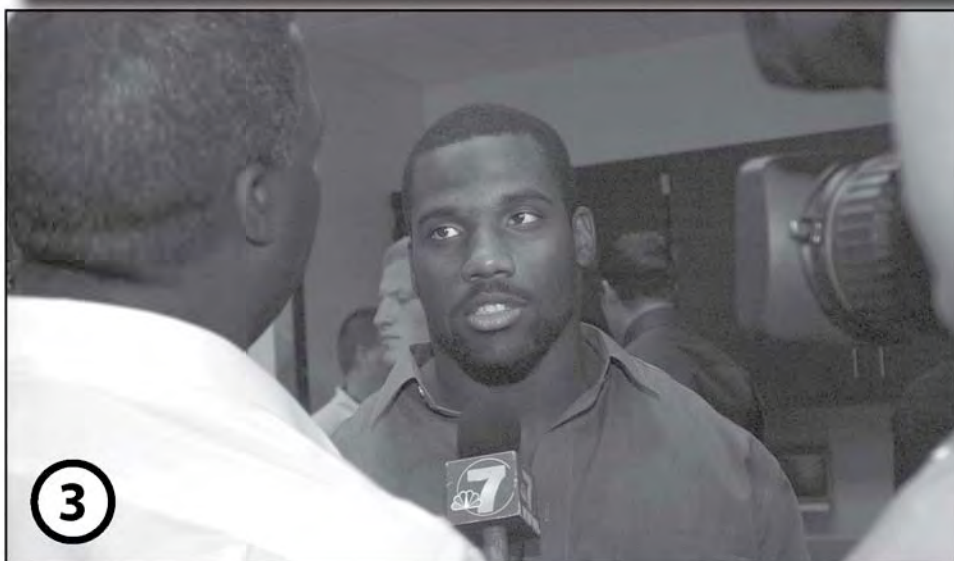
All Iowa games are covered by newspaper, television and radio outlets throughout the state as Hawkeye coaches and players are in demand for post-game interviews on a weekly basis. Annually ranking among the top teams in the nation, Iowa football draws weekly attention from media around the Midwest and throughout the nation.

As part of the Big Ten Conference television contracts with ABC, ESPN, ESPN2 and ESPN Regional Television, the majority of weekends during the football season feature five Big Ten telecasts to choose from on a regional or national level. As an example, 60 of Iowa's 61 games over the past five seasons were televised, and, at least nine Hawkeye games have been televised in each of the past 10 seasons.

1 - An overflow media crowd attended the media conference at the Iowa football complex when Kirk Ferentz was named Iowa's football coach.

2 - Coach Kirk Ferentz visits with ABC's Dr. Jerry Punch after Iowa's 30-25 last-second win over LSU in the 2005 Capital One Bowl.

3 - Hawkeye players are interviewed by a large number of local, regional and national media following each game throughout the season.



IOWA & BOWL GAMES



Hawkeyes Mix Pleasure with Bowl Success

Hawkeyes Mix Pleasure with Bowl Success

While taking part in four consecutive bowl games in Florida, the Iowa Hawkeyes have been able to mix pleasure with success, taking the time to enjoy the Florida sights after another successful regular season. Iowa competed in the 2003 Orange Bowl in Miami, won the 2004 Outback Bowl in Tampa and the 2005 Capital One Bowl in Orlando, and returned to Tampa for the 2006 Outback Bowl.

In addition to a demanding Big Ten schedule, the Hawkeyes play in all sections of the country, during the regular season and during the post-season bowl games. Since 1982 Iowa has competed in bowl games in California (Rose, Holiday and Freedom), Florida (Outback, Orange, Gator and Capital One), Georgia (Peach) and Texas (Alamo and Sun). Iowa has competed twice in the Kickoff Classic at Giants Stadium in New Jersey and has played regular season games at the Orange Bowl (Miami), the Copper Bowl (Tucson, AZ), Aloha Bowl (Hawaii) and Fiesta Bowl (Tempe, AZ). In 2006, the Hawkeyes will travel to meet Syracuse in the Carrier Dome in the first of a home and home series.

The Hawkeyes travel to away games by charter plane. This is an important benefit for University of Iowa football players, allowing for the tightest security possible and flexibility in scheduling. Therefore, Iowa's student-athletes seldom miss classes or are forced to waste time in airports waiting for commercial flights. The Hawkeyes depart for road games on Friday afternoon and return home immediately following Saturday games.

Iowa and Bowl Games A Perfect Match

Since 1982 Iowa has participated in 19 bowl games, including the last five seasons in a row. Iowa made its initial appearance in the Bowl Championship Series (BCS) by playing in the 2003 Orange Bowl at Pro Player Stadium in Miami. The Hawkeyes have also played in January bowl games in each of the last three seasons, winning the 2004 Outback Bowl in Tampa, FL and the 2005 Capital One Bowl in Orlando, FL. The Hawkeyes returned to Tampa for the 2006 Outback Bowl.

The Hawkeyes have been in three Rose Bowls (1982, 1986, 1991) and three times represented the Big Ten in the Holiday Bowl (1986, 1987, 1991) and Alamo Bowl (1993, 1996, 2001). Iowa has twice played in the Peach Bowl (1982, 1988) and Sun Bowl (1995 and 1997). Iowa played in the Gator Bowl in 1983 and the inaugural Freedom Bowl in 1984.

When the Hawkeyes travel, they travel with a large following of Iowa fans. Hawkeye fans have become well known around the country for their enthusiastic support of Hawkeye football. It was estimated that over 45,000 Iowa fans were on hand for the 2003 Orange Bowl, as that game experienced its quickest sellout ever. While returning to Florida in January of each of the past three years, over 25,000 Iowa fans have traveled each year to cheer for their Hawkeyes.



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1 - For the fourth straight January, over 25,000 Iowa fans traveled to Florida to see the Hawkeyes in a bowl game, as Iowa participated in the Outback Bowl for the second time in three years.

2 - While preparing for the 2006 Outback Bowl in Tampa, FL, Hawkeye players were able to enjoy an afternoon at Clearwater Beach.

3 - Defensive tackles Mitch King (left) and Matt Kroul are always on the attack, on the field and in the arcade.



The Official Website of Iowa Athletics

The official web site of Iowa athletics is **hawkeyesports.com**, while information specific to the Iowa football program can be found at **hawkeyefootball.com**.

With its inception in September, 1996, the University of Iowa athletic department was one of the first intercollegiate departments to develop a web site dedicated to athletics. The Iowa site includes information on all men's and women's athletic programs, ticket information, latest news releases and links that provide information concerning all aspects of the University of Iowa.

Since its inception, the Iowa website has been recognized as the best college football site by The National Football Report and recognized with a national award from the Newspaper Association of America.

The **hawkeyefootball.com** site has the following features:

History of Iowa Football

Information on current and former Hawkeye players

Information on current and former Hawkeye coaches

Weekly Multimedia Clips of Coach Ferentz media conferences

Weekly Scouting Reports, including offense, defense and special teams

Last Thoughts, Each Friday during the season with Coach Kirk Ferentz

Photo of the Day from Iowa Football

Weekly Game Notes throughout the Season

"Live Stats" during each game, featuring up to the minute play-by-play descriptions and individual and team statistics during each Iowa game.

Complete game reports, including statistics, play-by-play, game notes and coaches comments, following each Iowa game.

Complete season statistics, including all individual and team statistical information, throughout the season.

The screenshot displays the HawkeyeSports.com website. At the top, there's a banner for 'THE OFFICIAL IOWA HAWK SHOP' with the text 'ATTENTION HAWKEYE FANS!'. Below this is the 'hawkeyesports.com' logo and tagline 'The official world wide web site of the Iowa Hawkeyes'. A navigation bar includes links for Varsity Club, I-Club, Hawk Shop, Auctions, Tickets, Events, and Hawkeye All-Access. A search bar is also present. The main content area features a 'ROSTER' and 'SCHEDULE/RESULTS' section, followed by a 'NEWS' section with a headline 'Iwebema Named to Hendricks Watch List'. To the right, there's a 'WINE ONLINE' advertisement and a 'Support the University of Iowa' banner. The bottom right corner contains a 'STATS AND MORE' section with links to various resources like 'How to Contact Iowa Football', 'Current Schedule', 'Current Roster', 'Current Statistics', 'Current Season Television Information', '2005 Media Fact Book', 'Spring Prospectus', 'Big Ten Standings/Statistics', '2006 Football Camps and Clinics', 'Hawk Talk with Kirk Ferentz', 'Iowa Football Replay Show', 'Iowa Football With Kirk Ferentz', 'Iowa Football Audio and Video', 'Future Schedules', 'Hayden Fry Football Complex', 'University of Iowa Fact Book', '2006 Iowa Football Fan Fest', and 'Iowa Football Photo Gallery'. The footer includes the 'THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA' logo and a 'FEATURES' section with a link to 'Hawkeye Express'.

THE BOWL CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES



The BCS



Now in its ninth season, the Bowl Championship series was established to determine a champion for college football while maintaining and enhancing the bowl system which has provided significant support to college football for nearly a century. The BCS is a showcase for the sport, matching the premier teams in top bowl games. The Big Ten Conference is a key component in the championship agreement.

The Bowls and the Teams

The BCS consists of the Rose Bowl, Nokia Sugar Bowl, FedEx Orange Bowl and the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl. In addition to the Big Ten, the Atlantic Coast, Big 12, Big East, Pacific-10 and Southeastern Conferences also have automatic berths for their champions into one of the four contests.

For the first time, following the 2006 season, each bowl will host two games once every four years -- its traditional game plus a National Championship contest approximately one week after the New Year.

This season the national championship game will be played January 8 in Glendale, AZ. FOX will televise three of the Bowl Championship series games, including the national title game. ABC will televise the Rose Bowl.

Eligibility

Any Division I-A independent team, or champion of the Western Athletic Conference, Conference USA, Mountain West Conference or any other Division I-A Conference, which is ranked No. 6 or higher in the BCS standings, also will be eligible for the Bowl Championship Series.

Otherwise, any Division I-A team can qualify for selection in the BCS if it has won at least nine football games during the most recently completed regular season (not to include wins in exempted games) and is ranked in the top 12 of the final Bowl Championship Series standings.

Team Selection

The BCS uses regional consideration regarding team selection. Specifically, as a member of the BCS, the Rose Bowl will host the Big Ten and Pac 10 champions in those years in which either the Rose Bowl does not have the national championship game or the Big Ten and Pac 10 champion is not ranked No. 1 or No. 2. Other "regional consideration" tie-ins include the SEC champion in the Sugar Bowl, the ACC or Big East champion in the Orange Bowl and the Big 12 champion in the Fiesta Bowl.

The Hardware

The Waterford Crystal football that sits atop the Sears Trophy takes an artisan three months to create. The Sears Trophy is part of the Sears Collegiate Champion Program -- a comprehensive trophy and academic scholarship program which recognizes both men's and women's sports equally.

Sears, Roebuck and Co. and the AFCA also present a \$20,000 academic scholarship to the school that wins the Sears Trophy. The scholarship is earmarked for an outstanding freshman who does not participate in intercollegiate athletics. In total, more than 2,200 trophies and more than a quarter of a million dollars in academic scholarships are awarded to NCAA Division I, II and III and NAIA institutions annually.

FOLLOWING 2007 SEASON:

- Jan. 1 Allstate Sugar Bowl
- Jan. 1 Rose Bowl
- Jan. 2 Tostitos Fiesta Bowl
- Jan. 3 FedEx Orange Bowl
- Jan. 7 National Championship Game (New Orleans, LA)



2007 BOWL CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES LINE-UP

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

January 8, 2007

Phoenix, AZ



ROSE BOWL GAME

ROSE BOWL

Jan. 1, 2007, Pasadena, CA



FEDEX ORANGE BOWL

Jan. 2, 2007, Miami, FL



TOSTITOS FIESTA BOWL

Jan. 1, 2007, Tempe, AZ



ALLSTATE SUGAR BOWL

Jan. 3, 2007, New Orleans, LA



THE BIG TEN

The Big Ten Conference was represented by seven teams in bowl games following the 2005 season, continuing a trend that has seen the Big Ten lead the nation in bowl game participation. Eight Big Ten teams participated in bowl games following the 2003 season, while seven Big Ten teams also participated in bowl games following the 2002 and 1999 seasons.

The Big Ten Conference has placed two teams in BCS bowl games in five of eight seasons. The Big Ten leads all conferences in BCS bowl victories (eight) and BCS bowl invitations (13). Over the past eight bowl seasons, Big Ten teams have posted a 28-24 record, winning three or more bowl contests in each of the last four years.

The Big Ten champion represents the league in one of the five Bowl Championship Series (BCS) games, while the Big Ten continues its relationship with the Rose Bowl. The Rose Bowl leads all post-season bowl games in television audience with an estimated worldwide audience of more than 50 million viewers.

The Big Ten Conference: Always Among the Nation's Leaders in Attendance

The Big Ten Conference always ranks among the nation's leaders in attendance. In fact, the league ranked first in per-game attendance every season from 1957 to 1987 and 1993-98. Big Ten Conference football games in 2005 drew more than five million fans, an average of over 72,000 per game. Big Ten teams have surpassed five million fans in three of the past four seasons. Big Ten teams had 38 sellouts during the 2005 season.

In 2005 the Big Ten ranked second in the nation in average attendance. Nine Big Ten teams ranked among the top 30 in the nation. Michigan led the nation in home attendance, Ohio State ranked third and Penn State fourth. Iowa's average of 70,585 for six home games ranked 21st nationally. A Big Ten institution has led the nation in attendance every year since the NCAA began keeping attendance records in 1949.

2005 Conference Per Game Attendance Averages

1. Southeastern	74,579
2. BIG TEN	72,566
3. Big 12	58,397
4. Pacific 10	57,479
5. Atlantic Coast	52,242
6. Big East	39,400

Big Ten Joins Forces With Seven Bowl Games

The Big Ten Conference currently has agreements with bowl officials that provide league teams with automatic invitations to seven bowl games. The Big Ten has agreements for a **BCS** and/or **Rose Bowl** (Pasadena, California) invitation, the **Capital One Bowl** in Orlando, Florida, the **Outback Bowl** in Tampa, Florida, the **Alamo Bowl** in San Antonio, Texas, the **Champs Sports Bowl** in Orlando, Florida, the **Insight Bowl** in Tempe, Arizona and the **Motor City Bowl** in Detroit, Michigan.

A record setting eight Big Ten teams participated in bowl games following the 2003 season, including the Iowa Hawkeyes, who won the January 1 Outback Bowl in Tampa, FL. Iowa, with a win over LSU in the 2005 Capital One Bowl, was one of six Big Ten teams

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CONFERENCE

to participate in a bowl game following the 2004 season. The Hawkeyes returned to Tampa for the 2006 Outback bowl as one of seven Big Ten teams participation in post-season action.

The Big Ten and Pac-10 Conferences have had a long-standing relationship with the Rose Bowl, and with the latest agreement, teams from the two conferences are also involved in the Bowl Championship Series.

While the Big Ten Conference champion may be invited to the national championship game, the league champion still has the opportunity to appear in the Rose Bowl following any season.

While maintaining its presence in the Rose Bowl, the Big Ten Conference has also had a second team selected to participate in an alliance bowl game in five of the past eight seasons, including the Iowa Hawkeyes in the 2003 Orange Bowl.

The Rose Bowl and Capital One Bowl are televised to a nationwide audience by ABC-TV. The Outback Bowl, Alamo Bowl, Champs Sports and Motor City Bowl are televised by ESPN, while the Insight Bowl is televised by the NFL Network. Under the current contract agreement between the Big Ten, the Southeastern Conference and the Capital One Bowl, each participating team earns a payout of over \$10 million.

The Big Ten, the Iowa Hawkeyes and Television

The 2006 season marks another in a long-term agreement between ABC-TV and the Big Ten which provides for unprecedented national and regional television coverage for the University of Iowa football program, as well as the other Big Ten institutions.

In addition, the Big Ten Conference will again have additional television coverage in 2006 through ESPN, ESPN2 and ESPN Plus. With this long-term contract in place, the Big Ten Conference has assured its member institutions expanded weekly television coverage.

During its run to the 2002 Big Ten football title, six of Iowa's eight conference games were carried on national cable television. Iowa ended the season with an appearance on ABC national television in the 2003 Orange Bowl.

In 2005, all 12 Iowa games were again televised, including five appearances on national cable television and three appearances on ABC-TV. Iowa has appeared on television in each of its last 52 games.

ESPN's universe is 88.9 million households and ESPN2's universe is 87.2 million households. In addition, 97 percent of ESPN subscribers can also receive ESPN2. The Big Ten Conference viewing area includes over 25% of all households.

BIG TEN CONFERENCE
Fall, 2005

Iowa's 42-35 overtime win at Penn State during the 2002 season ranks as the eighth highest watched regular-season Big Ten football game ever on ESPN. Based on the game's 2.73 rating, and ESPN's 87.4 million universe, it is estimated that 2.38 million television households tuned in to the game.

BIG TEN CONFERENCE
Fall, 2002

Quality Competition: Another Big Bonus

If one of your goals is to develop your athletic talent to its fullest potential, you'll never be successful unless you seek the highest level of competition. That competition is available at the University of Iowa and in the Big Ten Conference.

Some teams play one or two difficult opponents each season. At Iowa, you'll compete against the toughest competition available, week in and week out, because nothing is tougher than Big Ten football. During the 1997 season, four Big Ten teams, including the Iowa Hawkeyes, were ranked in the top 10 in the nation and Michigan won the national title.

In 1999, five Big Ten Conference teams were ranked in the top 15 in the nation at the end of the season. Iowa's 1999 schedule at the end of the season was regarded as the fourth strongest in the nation and in 2001 Iowa's schedule was ranked as the sixth strongest.

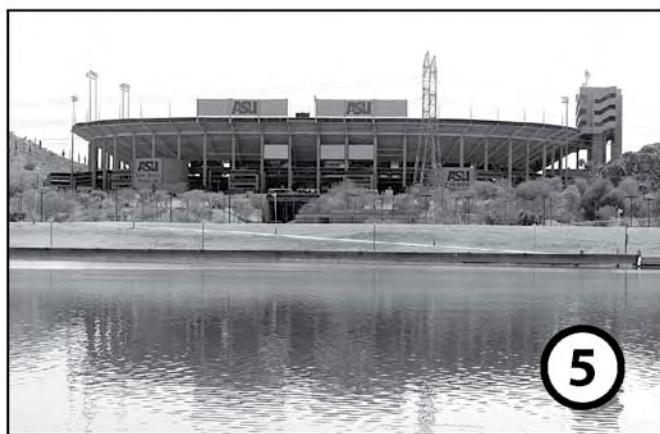
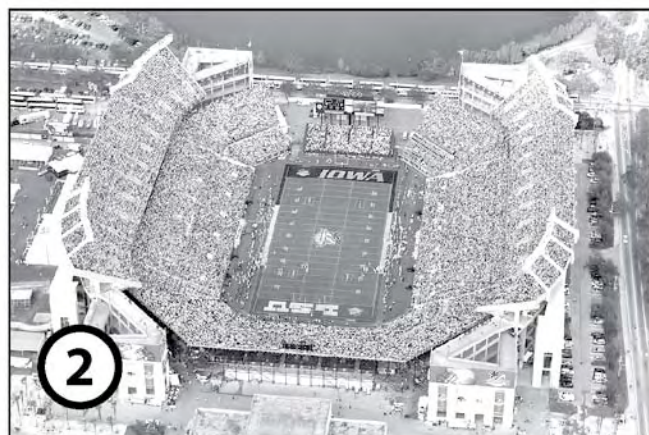
In 2003, Iowa's schedule included eight games vs. teams that posted a 5-3 record while concluding the 2002 season in a bowl game. The Hawkeyes won 10 games in 2003 following the 11-win season in 2002.

Iowa was 10-2 in 2004, winning the Big Ten while facing a demanding schedule once again. Seven of Iowa's 12 opponents were ranked in the top 20 at some point during the season. The Hawkeyes concluded the season with a 30-25 Capital One Bowl win over LSU, the defending national champion.

Iowa's non-conference schedule in the 1990's included such nationally recognized teams as Nebraska, Miami (Fla.), Colorado, North Carolina State, Arizona, California, and Oregon. In 2000, Iowa played national powers Kansas State and Nebraska prior to beginning Big Ten Conference action. Iowa played home and home set of games against Arizona State of the Pac 10 Conference in 2003 and 2004. The Hawkeyes begin a two-game series with Syracuse in 2006, travel to Pittsburgh in 2008 and host Arizona in 2009.

Over the last 11 seasons, Iowa defeated Washington (38-18) in the Sun Bowl and Texas Tech twice (27-0 and 19-16) in the Alamo Bowl. Iowa lost to Arizona State (17-7) in the 1997 Sun Bowl and to Southern Cal (38-17) in the 2003 Orange Bowl. Iowa ended the 2003 and 2004 seasons with January bowl wins, defeating Florida 37-17 in the 2004 Outback Bowl in Tampa, FL and topping LSU 30-25 in the 2005 Capital One Bowl in Orlando, FL. Iowa made a return appearance to Tampa last season, facing Florida in the 2006 Outback Bowl.

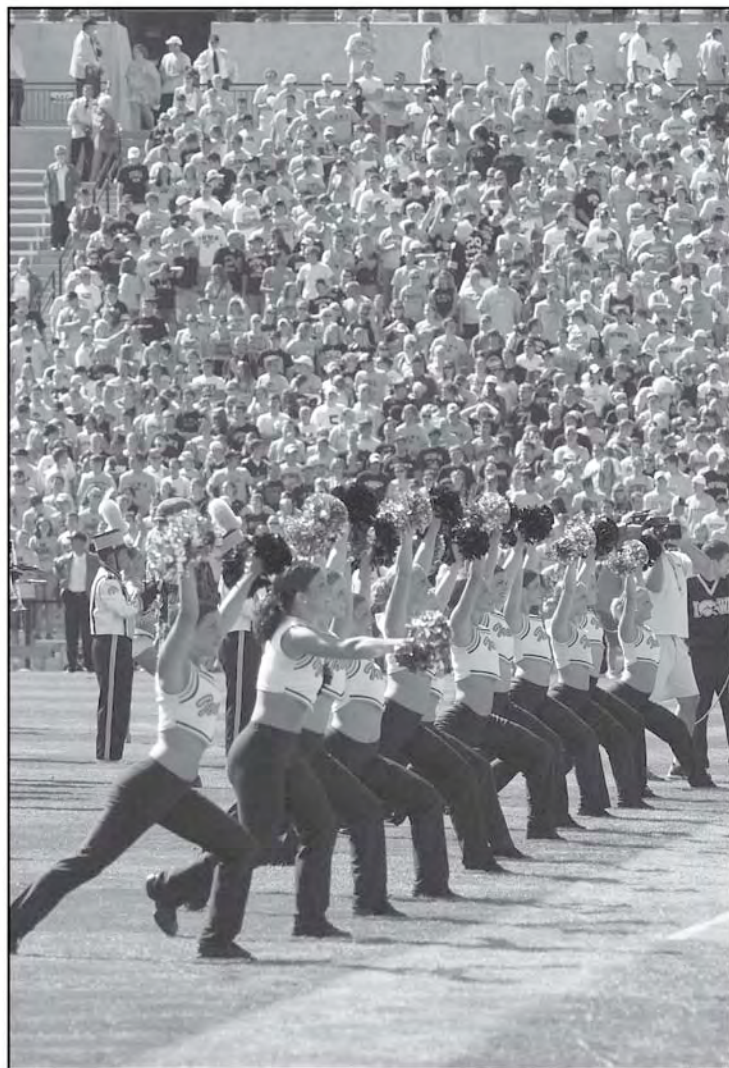
The Big Ten Conference, in 2007, will become the first major conference to offer its own television network.



- 1 — The Rose Bowl presented by AT&T, Pasadena, CA
- 2 — The Capital One Bowl and Champs Sports Bowl, Orlando, FL
- 3 — The Outback Bowl, Tampa, FL
- 4 — The Alamo Bowl, San Antonio, TX
- 5 — The Insight Bowl, Tempe, AZ
- 6 — The Motor City Bowl, Detroit, MI



THE BIG TEN



The two-year, \$90 million upgrade of Iowa's Kinnick Stadium will be complete prior to the 2006 season, adding to the excitement and atmosphere that has always surrounded a Saturday in Iowa City when the Hawkeyes are playing at home.

The Big Ten Conference Ranks as Nation's Best

Regarded as the most prestigious conference in college athletics, the Big Ten Conference can point with pride to its accomplishments as a conference, and to the athletic and academic successes of all 11 member institutions.

Following the 2005 football season, for the fifth time in eight years, the Big Ten Conference had two teams selected to participate in BCS bowl games. The Big Ten, following the 2002 season, had its first team participate in the national championship game, as Ohio State won the national title with a win in the Fiesta Bowl. Iowa made its first BCS bowl appearance in the 2003 Orange Bowl. Following the 2003 season, Big Ten teams competed in both the Rose Bowl and the Fiesta Bowl and a year ago Big Ten teams won both the Fiesta Bowl and the Orange Bowl.

In five of the past eight seasons, the Big Ten Conference has advanced at least one team to the NCAA Final Four. In 1999, 2000 and 2005, the Big Ten was represented by two teams at the Final Four. Michigan State claimed the 2000 national title, while Indiana advanced to the championship game in 2002 and Illinois reached the championship contest in 2005.

While the Iowa Hawkeyes have won six of the last 12 NCAA wrestling titles, Big Ten member Minnesota earned the team title in 2001 and 2002. Four Big Ten Conference teams have placed in the top 10 at the NCAA championships in each of the past three years, including a fourth place finish by the Hawkeyes last season.

Big Ten Conference Football Facts

The Big Ten has led the nation in average football attendance in 38 of 51 years

More than 25% of the nation's television sets are located in the Big Ten's eight state area, including seven of the nation's top 20 television markets

In six of the last nine seasons, at least seven Big Ten Conference football teams have earned bowl game invitations, with a league-record eight teams participating in bowl games in 2003. The Big Ten has tie-in contracts with a record seven bowl games

Through television contracts with ABC, ESPN, ESPN2 and ESPN Regional, five Big Ten Conference games are televised throughout the nation on the majority of football weekends each season. Beginning in 2007, The Big Ten Conference, will become the first major conference to offer its own television network.

The Heisman Trophy has been awarded to a player from the Big Ten Conference on 15 occasions, with Iowa QB Brad Banks placing second in the voting following the 2002 season

Big Ten football teams have won 17 national titles, including the 2002 national championship

Big Ten Universities:

Are members of the nation's only conference whose constituency is entirely comprised of institutions that are members of the AAU, a prestigious association of major academic and research institutions in the United States and Canada.

Have more than 70 Nobel laureates as faculty, students or researchers.

Enroll students of whom over 41 percent have graduated in the top 10 percent of their high school class, while 74 percent graduated in the top quarter of their class.

Have more than 4,000,000 living alumni and over 300,000 undergraduate students attending Big Ten universities.

Typically receive more than 8,000 employers each year who conduct recruitment visits on Big Ten campuses.

House on their campuses nine of the nation's 30 largest academic libraries. All of the Conference libraries are interconnected through an online library system (the Virtual Electronic Library).

Athletic Programs in the Big Ten Conference:

Provide an avenue for more than 149,000 young men and women to pursue higher education while competing in sport.

During the 2005-06 academic year, the Big Ten distributed over \$117 million in revenues to its 11 member institutions. The conference provides opportunities for more than 8,400 student-athletes playing on over 270 teams. In 2005-06, Big Ten student-athletes received in excess of \$89 million in direct financial aid.

Graduated at a rate of eight percent higher than all Division I student athletes. In 2006, the NCAA also introduced a new calculation - the Graduation Success Rate (GSR) - that accounts for transfer student-athletes. The Big Ten's GSR was 81 percent, compared to the Division I average of 76 percent.

Have won more than 185 team titles and 1,100 individual titles. In 1999-00, the Conference celebrated six NCAA team titles (men's soccer, women's volleyball, wrestling, men's basketball, fencing, men's gymnastics), the most for the Big Ten in the last 10 years.

Showcased more than 300 events that were televised nationally, regionally and locally last year, representing over 600 hours of programming.

Are among the national attendance leaders in football, men's and women's basketball, women's volleyball and wrestling. During the 2005-06 season, more than 8.2 million fans attended Big Ten home contests in those sports.



The support the Hawkeyes receive from their fans when playing on the road is well documented around the Big Ten Conference and the nation. Over 25,000 fans have followed the Hawkeyes to January bowl games in Florida in each of the last four seasons, including an estimated 45,000 fans at the 2003 Orange Bowl.

FUTURE IOWA FOOTBALL SCHEDULES

(Subject to change)

2006

Sept. 2	Montana
Sept. 9	at Syracuse
Sept. 16	Iowa State
Sept. 23	at Illinois
Sept. 30	Ohio State
Oct. 7	Purdue
Oct. 14	at Indiana
Oct. 21	at Michigan
Oct. 28	Northern Illinois
Nov. 4	Northwestern
Nov. 11	Wisconsin
Nov. 18	at Minnesota

2007

Sept. 1	Northern Illinois (at Chicago)
Sept. 8	Syracuse
Sept. 15	at Iowa State
Sept. 22	at Wisconsin
Sept. 29	Indiana
Oct. 6	at Penn State
Oct. 13	Illinois
Oct. 20	at Purdue
Oct. 27	Michigan State
Nov. 3	at Northwestern
Nov. 10	Minnesota
Nov. 17	Western Michigan

2008

Aug. 30	TBA
Sept. 6	Florida International
Sept. 13	Iowa State
Sept. 20	at Pittsburgh
Sept. 27	Northwestern
Oct. 4	at Michigan State
Oct. 11	at Indiana
Oct. 18	Wisconsin
Nov. 1	at Illinois
Nov. 8	Penn State
Nov. 15	Purdue
Nov. 22	at Minnesota

2009

Sept. 5	Northern Iowa
Sept. 12	at Iowa State
Sept. 19	Arizona
Sept. 26	at Penn State
Oct. 3	TBA
Oct. 10	Michigan
Oct. 17	at Wisconsin
Oct. 24	at Michigan State
Oct. 31	Indiana
Nov. 7	Northwestern
Nov. 14	at Ohio State
Nov. 21	Minnesota



HEISMAN TROPHY

**HB Nile Kinnick | 1939 Heisman Trophy****THE HEISMAN TROPHY**

The Heisman Trophy, honoring the most outstanding college football player in the United States, is presented by the Downtown Athletic Club of New York each year. Iowa's Nile Kinnick earned the Heisman Trophy in 1939.

Along with Kinnick earning the award in 1939, Iowa has had a player finish in the Top 10 in the voting on eight other occasions, including the 2002 season when QB Brad Banks placed second in the balloting. Banks became the fourth Iowa player to place second in the voting, joining Alex Karras in 1957, Randy Duncan in 1958 and Chuck Long in 1985.

**Nile Kinnick**
1st in 1939**OL Cal Jones**
10th in 1955**QB Kenny Ploen**
9th in 1956**DL Alex Karras**
2nd in 1957**QB Randy Duncan**
2nd in 1958**QB Chuck Long**
7th in 1984
2nd in 1985**WR Tim Dwight**
7th in 1997**QB Brad Banks**
2nd in 2002**NILE KINNICK HEISMAN AWARD ACCEPTANCE SPEECH**

"Thank you very, very, kindly, Mr. Holcombe. It seems to me that everyone is letting their superlatives run away with them this evening, but none the less, I want you to know that I'm mighty, mighty, happy to accept this trophy this evening.

Every football player in these United States dreams about winning that trophy, and of this fine trip to New York. Every player considers that trophy the acme in recognition of this kind. And the fact that I am actually receiving this trophy tonight almost overwhelms me, and I know that all of those boys who have gone before me must have felt somewhat the same way.

From my own personal viewpoint, I consider my winning this award as indirectly, a great tribute to the coaching staff at the University of Iowa, headed by Dr. Eddie Anderson, and to my teammates sitting back in Iowa City. A finer man and a better coach never hit these United States, and a finer bunch of boys, never graced the gridirons of the Midwest, than that Iowa team in 1939. I wish that they might all be with me tonight to receive this trophy. They certainly deserve it.

I want to take this grand opportunity to thank collectively, all the sportswriters and all the sportscasters, and all those who have seen fit, have seen their way clear to cast a ballot in my favor for this trophy. And I also want to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Prince and his committee, the Heisman award committee, and all those connected with the Downtown Athletic Club for this trophy, and for the fine time that they're showing me. And not only for that, but for making this fine and worthy trophy available to the football players of this country.

Finally, if you will permit me, I'd like to make a comment which in my mind, is indicative, perhaps, of the greater significance of football, and sports emphasis in general in this country, and that is, I thank God I was warring on the gridirons of the Midwest, and not on the battlefields of Europe. I can speak confidently and positively that the players of this country, would much more, much rather struggle and fight to win the Heisman award, than the Croix de Guerre.

Thank you."



NATIONAL AWARDS



Throughout the years, a number of Iowa football players have been honored by winning national awards for their outstanding play on the football field. The individual awards earned by the 2002 and 2003 Hawkeye football program are unprecedented in the history of Iowa football as four individual earned national awards.

Offensive tackle Robert Gallery in 2003 was the recipient of the Outland Trophy, which goes to the best interior lineman in college football. Gallery was named the Big Ten Lineman of the Year and he was a consensus all-American. He is the third Hawkeye player to earn the Outland Trophy.

PK Nate Kaeding earned the Lou Groza Award as the top kicker in the nation in 2002 as a junior. He also earned consensus all-America honors in 2003 and was one of three finalists for the Groza Award as a senior.

Also in 2002, Dallas Clark earned the John Mackey Award as the top tight end in the nation and QB Brad Banks was recognized with the Davey O'Brien Award as the top signal caller in the nation.

Along with having three players earn Player of the Year awards for their positions (QB Brad Banks, TE Dallas Clark and PK Nate Kaeding) in 2002, Iowa had a total of 11 players earn first team all-Big Ten honors. In addition to earning the Davey O'Brien Award as the top quarterback, Banks was named Associated Press National Player of the Year, placed second in the Heisman Trophy voting and was named the Most Valuable Player and Offensive Player of the Year in the Big Ten Conference. Banks was also a finalist for the Maxwell Award and the Walter Camp Foundation Player of the Year.

Center Bruce Nelson in 2002 was a finalist for the Rimington Award, which goes to the top center

in the nation, while Clark and OL Eric Steinbach earned consensus all-America honors. The 2002 and 2003 seasons marked just the third and fourth seasons in which Iowa has had more than one consensus selection. Steinbach, in 2002, preceded Gallery as the Big Ten Lineman of the Year.

In addition to the player honors, Coach Kirk Ferentz in 2002 was named national Coach of the Year by the Walter Camp Foundation and the Associated Press. The American Football Coaches Association (AFCA) selected Ron Aiken as the 2002 national Assistant Coach of the Year.

Ferentz repeated as the Big Ten Coach of the Year in 2004 as Iowa earned its second title in three seasons. Norm Parker, Iowa's defensive coordinator, was a finalist for the Broyles Award, which recognizes the nation's top Division I assistant coach, in both 2004 and 2005.

OUTLAND TROPHY

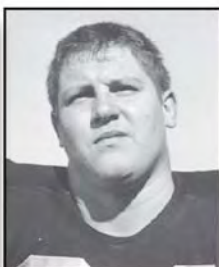
The Outland Trophy, selected by the Football Writers Association of America, honors the outstanding interior lineman each season.



Robert Gallery, 2003



Cal Jones, 1955



Alex Karras, 1957

MAXWELL AWARD

Selected by the Maxwell Football Club of Philadelphia, this award is presented each season to the nation's outstanding college football player.



Nile Kinnick, 1939



Chuck Long, 1985

DAVEY O'BRIEN AWARD

Presented by the Davey O'Brien Educational and Charitable Trust of Fort Worth, Texas, this award honors the No. 1 quarterback in the nation each season.



Chuck Long, 1985



Brad Banks, 2002

ASSOCIATED PRESS NATIONAL PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Presented by the Associated Press, this award honors the college football Player of the Year, as selected by a panel of sportswriters throughout the nation.



Brad Banks, 2002





NATIONAL AWARDS

LOU GROZA AWARD

The Lou Groza Collegiate Place-Kicker Award goes each year to the top kicker in the nation. The award is presented by the Palm Beach County Sports Commission and is determined by a national voting panel of approximately 300 sportswriters, sportscasters, college conference officials, Division I-A head football coaches, professional football kickers and previous finalists. Along with winning the award in 2002, Nate Kaeding was one of three finalists for the 2003 award.



Nate Kaeding, 2002

Nate Kaeding, 2002

Nate Kaeding (2003 -- one of three finalists)

Kyle Schlicher (2005 -- 1 of 20 semi-finalists)



JOHN MACKEY AWARD

Presented by the Nassau County Sports Commission, the John Mackey Award goes each year to the best tight end in the nation. The winner must demonstrate outstanding athletic abilities, be in good academic standing and exhibit positive sportsmanship qualities.



Dallas Clark, 2002



WALTER CAMP PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Brad Banks, 2002, Finalist

RIMINGTON AWARD

Bruce Nelson, 2002, Finalist

BUTKUS AWARD

Larry Station, 1985, Second

Chad Greenway, 2005, Semi-finalist

DOAK WALKER AWARD

Albert Young, 2005, Semi-finalist

ROTARY LOMBARDI AWARD

Jeff Drost, 1986, Semi-finalist

Mike Devlin, 1992, Semi-finalist

Jared DeVries, 1998, Semi-finalist

Robert Gallery, 2003, Semi-finalist

CHUCK BEDNARIK DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Chad Greenway, 2005, Semi-finalist

LOTT TROPHY

Chad Greenway, 2005, Quarterfinalist

Abdul Hodge, 2005, Quarter-finalist

JIM THORPE AWARD

Merton Hanks, 1990, Semi-finalist

Bob Sanders, 2003, Quarterfinalist

MOSI TATUPU SPECIAL TEAMS PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Kahlil Hill, 2004 winner

BIG TEN ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

Chuck Long, 1986

BIG TEN MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

Willis Glassgow (HB, 1929)

Joe Laws (QB, 1933)

Nile Kinnick (HB, 1939)

Bill Reichardt (FB, 1951)

Ken Ploen (QB, 1956)

Randy Duncan (QB, 1958)

Chuck Long (QB, 1985)

Nick Bell (RB, 1990)

Brad Banks (QB, 2002)

BIG TEN OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Chuck Long (QB, 1985)

Nick Bell (RB, 1990)

Matt Rodgers (QB, 1990)

Tavian Banks (RB, 1997)

Brad Banks (QB, 2002)

NATIONAL AWARDS



BIG TEN DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Leroy Smith (DE, 1991)

BIG TEN OFFENSIVE LINEMAN OF THE YEAR

Mike Haight, 1985
Dave Croston, 1986
Mike Devlin, 1992
Eric Steinbach, 2002
Robert Gallery, 2003

BIG TEN DEFENSIVE LINEMAN OF THE YEAR

Paul Hufford, 1984
Dave Haight, 1987
LeRoy Smith, 1991
Jared DeVries, 1997

GRANTLAND RICE TROPHY

Presented to the National Champion, the top-ranked team in the final Grantland Rice Super 16 Poll

Iowa 1958 (Head Coach: Forest Evashevski, Record: 8-1-1)

AFCA ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

This is a team award

Honorable Mention: 1998, 2000, 2001, 2004

AFCA COACH OF THE YEAR

Dr. Eddie Anderson, 1939

WALTER CAMP COACH OF THE YEAR

Kirk Ferentz, 2002

ASSOCIATED PRESS COACH OF THE YEAR

Kirk Ferentz, 2002

FWAA EDDIE ROBINSON COACH OF THE YEAR

Kirk Ferentz, 2004 (1 of 6 Finalists)
Kirk Ferentz, 2002 (1 of 4 Finalists)

AMOS ALONZO STAGG AWARD

Hayden Fry, 2005

BROYLES AWARD (ASSISTANT COACH OF THE YEAR)

Norm Parker, 2005 (one of six Finalists)
Norm Parker, 2004 (one of six Finalists)

AFCA ASSISTANT COACH OF THE YEAR

Ron Aiken, 2002

COLLEGE FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME

Throughout the years, 13 individuals who have played and/or coached Iowa football have been inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame. That list includes four former Hawkeye coaches in Dr. Eddie Anderson, Forest Evashevski, Hayden Fry and Howard Jones.

Eddie Anderson, Head Coach (1939-42, 1946-49), Inducted 1971

Aubrey "Aub" Devine, Quarterback (1919-21), Inducted 1973

Randy Duncan, Quarterback (1956-58), Inducted 1997

Forest "Evy" Evashevski, Head Coach (1952-60), Inducted 2000

Hayden Fry, Head Coach (1979-98), Inducted 2003

Calvin Jones, Guard (1953-55), Inducted 1980

Howard Jones, Head Coach (1916-23), Inducted 1951

Alex Karras, Tackle (1955-57), Inducted 1991

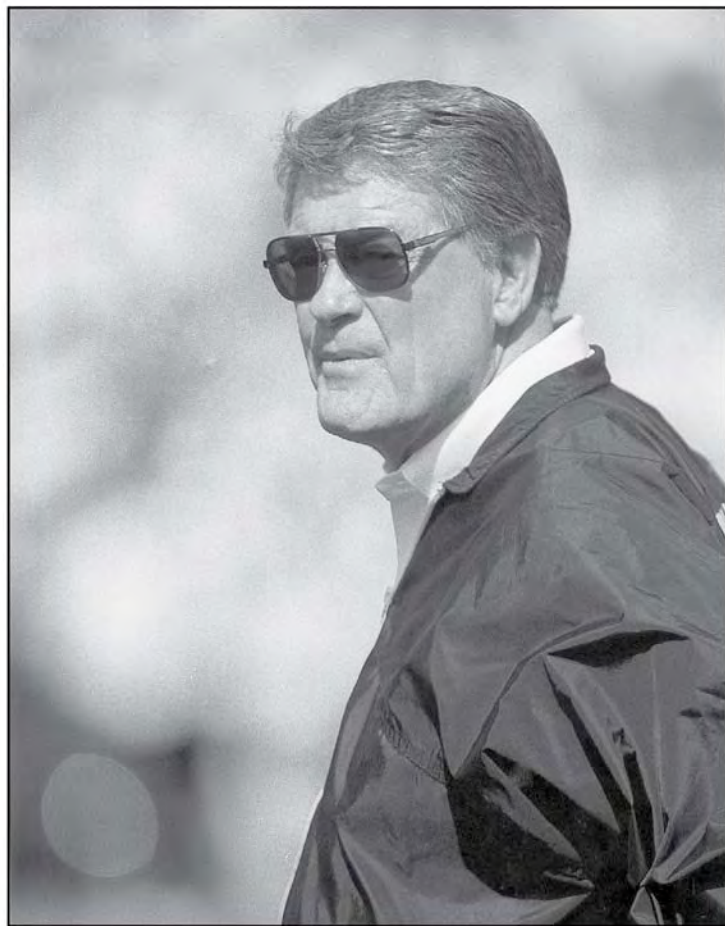
Gordon Locke, Fullback (1920-22), Inducted 1960

Nile Kinnick, Halfback (1937-39), Inducted 1951

Chuck Long, Quarterback (1981-85), Inducted 1999

Slip Madigan, Head Coach (1943-44), Inducted 1974

Duke Slater, Tackle (1918-21), Inducted 1951



Hayden Fry is Iowa's most recent inductee into the College Football Hall of Fame. As Iowa's head coach from 1979-1998, Fry compiled a 143-89-6 while leading Iowa to three Big Ten titles and Rose Bowl appearances.



RETIRED NUMBERS

**NILE KINNICK**Halfback
Adel, Iowa**24**

No single player or team captured the imagination of Hawkeye fans more than Nile Kinnick and his legendary Ironmen team of 1939. Kinnick, a stalwart on the playing field and in the classroom was THE model Iowa football player.

As a student, Kinnick was senior class president. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the national scholastic honor society.

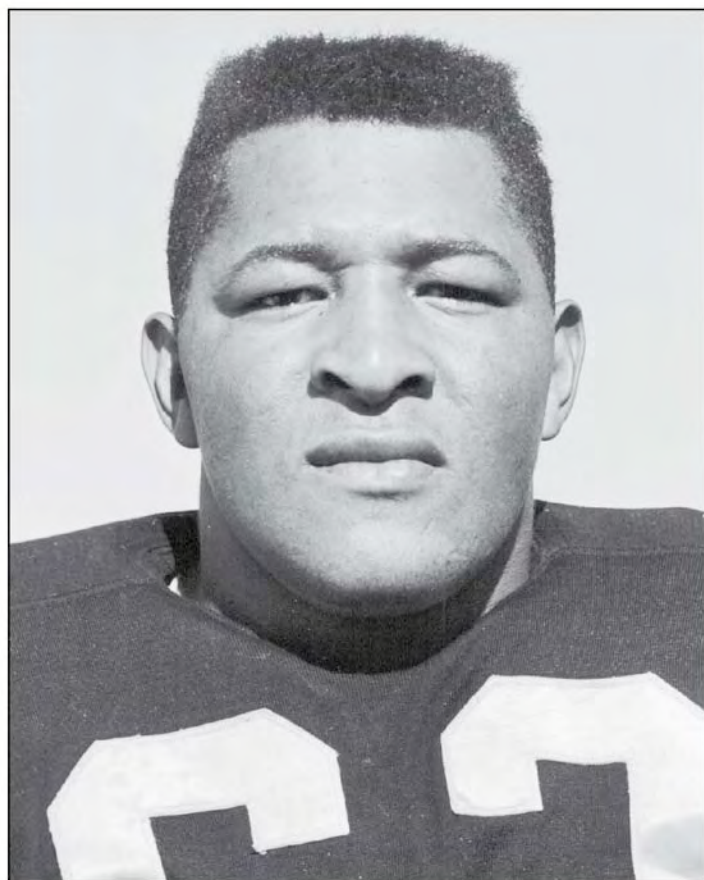
Maintaining a 3.4 GPA while participating in two sports, Kinnick earned a degree from the College of Commerce in 1940. He enrolled in the Iowa Law College.

As a player, his achievements are unmatched in Hawkeye history. He culminated a brilliant career in 1939 by winning the Heisman, Walter Camp and Maxwell Trophies as the nation's top player.

He made virtually every all-America team and was the Big Ten MVP. Nile is a member of Iowa's all-time football team and was named its outstanding player.

Kinnick was the spirit of Coach Eddie Anderson's Ironmen unit of '39. The Hawkeyes' 6-1-1 mark included a 7-6 upset of Notre Dame when Kinnick scored every point. He also punted 16 times for 731 yards, both Iowa records, versus the Fighting Irish.

Kinnick died in the Caribbean sea in a crash of his fighter plane while on a training flight June 2, 1943 as an ensign in the United States Navy.

**CAL JONES**Lineman
Steubenville, Ohio**62**

Jersey No. 62 was never worn more proudly than the three seasons Cal Jones donned it at Iowa.

One of the most intimidating linemen to wear the old gold and black, Jones was a three-time first team all-Big Ten guard. He made 22 all-American teams during his career, including a record 15 in 1954.

As team captain in 1955, Jones earned the prestigious Outland Trophy, given to the nation's top interior lineman. He was a consensus all-American twice, one of only two at Iowa. Cal is an elected member of the National Football Foundation and Helms Athletic Foundation Halls of Fame.

Jones most recently was inducted into the inaugural class of Iowa Lettermen's Club Hall of Fame. He was also chosen to the Iowa all-time football team in 1989.

A physical education major at Iowa, Jones earned a 3.0 grade-point average. He earned praise from Coach Forest Evashevski, who called him "the greatest lineman I ever coached."

The two-way guard was part of the "Steubenville Trio" (along with Frank Gilliam and Eddie Vincent) to come to Iowa from Steubenville, Ohio in the mid-1950s.

Jones died as a result of a plane crash in Canada on Dec. 9, 1956.

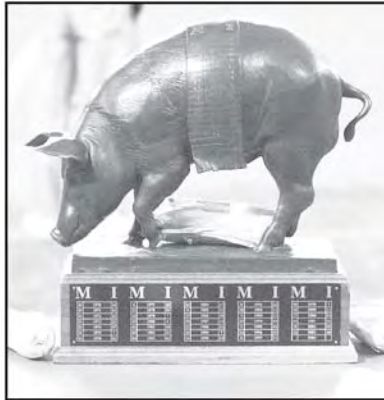


IOWA FOOTBALL TRADITIONS

FLOYD OF ROSEDALE

To the winner of the Iowa-Minnesota football game goes possession of a statue of a pig named "Floyd of Rosedale."

A bet in 1935 between Minnesota Governor Floyd B. Olson and Iowa Governor Clyde Herring gave birth to Floyd of Rosedale. Tensions between the two state universities had been running high and a wager was made in an effort to relieve the situation.



After Iowa lost the 1935 game, Herring presented Olson with Floyd of Rosedale, a full-blooded champion pig and a brother of BlueBoy from Will Rogers' movie *State Fair*. Olson gave the pig to the University of Minnesota and commissioned St. Paul sculptor Charles Brioscho to capture Floyd's image.

The result is a bronze pig 21 inches long and 15 inches high. Floyd currently resides in Iowa City as a result of Iowa's 52-28 victory last season in Iowa City. Minnesota holds a 38-31-2 advantage in the series with Floyd of Rosedale on the line.

The winning university is entitled to keep the trophy until it loses the annual battle.

WINNER OF IN STATE BATTLE EARNS CY-HAWK TROPHY

When The University of Iowa resumed its football series with Iowa State in 1977, the Des Moines Athletic Club donated a trophy to be awarded to the winner of the annual in-state battle.

The Cy-Hawk Trophy features a football player in the classic running back pose, and also includes a likeness of both Herky the Hawk and Cy the Cardinal on the front of the trophy.



The Hawkeyes hold a 35-19 advantage in the series that began in 1894, including a 19-10 margin since 1977 when the Cy-Hawk Trophy was first awarded. The Cy-Hawk Trophy currently resides in Ames as a result of ISU's 23-3 win in Ames last season.

HERKY AND THE HAWKEYES

The University of Iowa borrowed its athletic nickname from the state of Iowa many years ago.

The name Hawkeye was originally applied to a hero in a fictional novel, *The Last of the Mohicans*, written by James Fenimore Cooper. Author Cooper had the Delaware Indians bestow the name on a white scout who lived with them.

In 1838, 12 years after the book was published, people in the territory of Iowa acquired the nickname, chiefly through the efforts of Judge David Rorer of Burlington and James Edwards of Fort Madison.

Edwards, editor of the *Fort Madison Patriot*, moved his paper to Burlington in 1843 and renamed it the *Burlington Hawk-Eye*. The two men continued their campaign to popularize the name and territorial officials eventually gave it their formal approval.

The Hawkeye nickname gained a tangible symbol in 1948 when a cartoon character, later to be named Herky the Hawk, was hatched. The creator was Richard Spencer III, instructor of journalism.



The impish hawk was an immediate hit and he acquired a name through a statewide contest staged by the athletic department. John Franklin, a Belle Plaine alumnus, was the man who suggested Herky.

Since his birth over 50 years ago, Herky has symbolized Iowa athletics and epitomized University life. He even donned a military uniform during the Korean War and became the insignia of the 124th Fighter Squadron.

During the mid-1950s Herky came to life at a football game as the Iowa mascot. Since then Herky has been a familiar figure at Iowa athletic events.

IOWA AND WISCONSIN BATTLE FOR HEARTLAND TROPHY

The Heartland Trophy was inaugurated in 2004 and goes each year to the winner of the football battle between Iowa and Wisconsin.

The trophy was designed and crafted by artist and former Iowa football player Frank Strub. The trophy, which is a bull mounted on a walnut base (native to both Wisconsin and Iowa), has been inscribed with the scores of all games in the long-time series. The teams have met 81 times, with Iowa winning the last four meetings to take a 40-39-2 advantage.

Iowa has held possession of the Heartland Trophy since its inception in 2004. The Hawkeyes scored a 30-7 win in Iowa City in 2004 and a 20-10 victory a year ago in Madison.



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